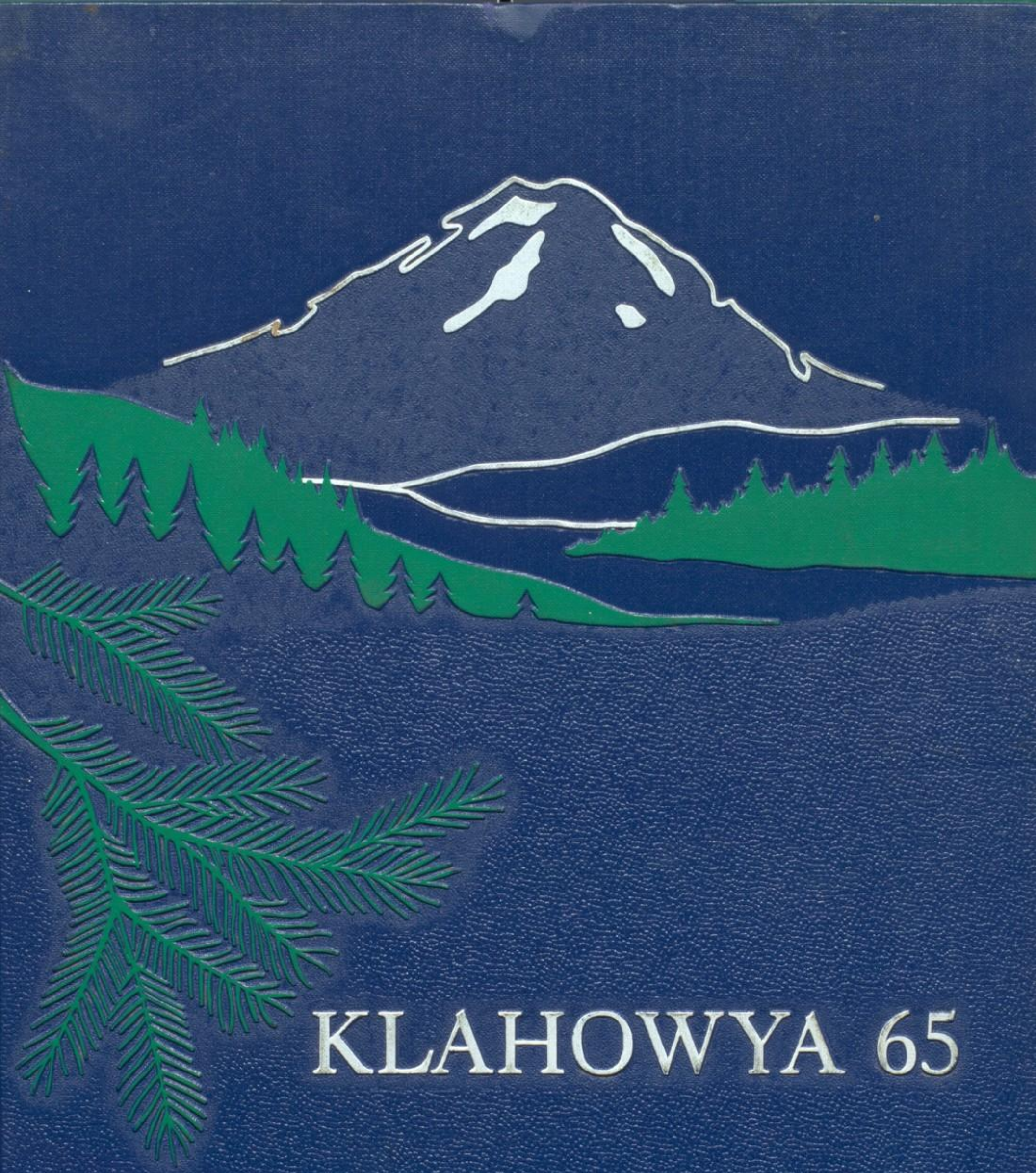

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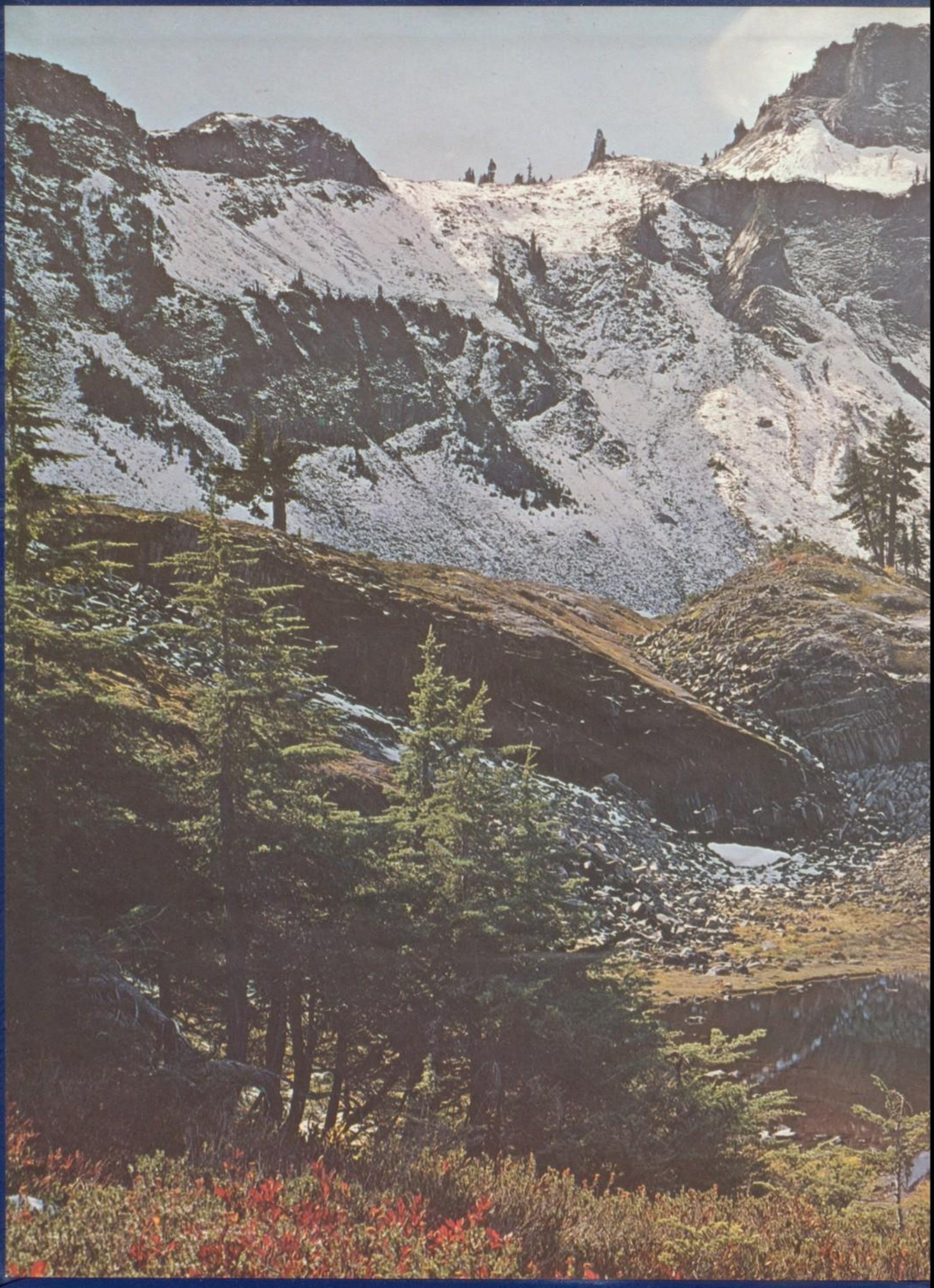

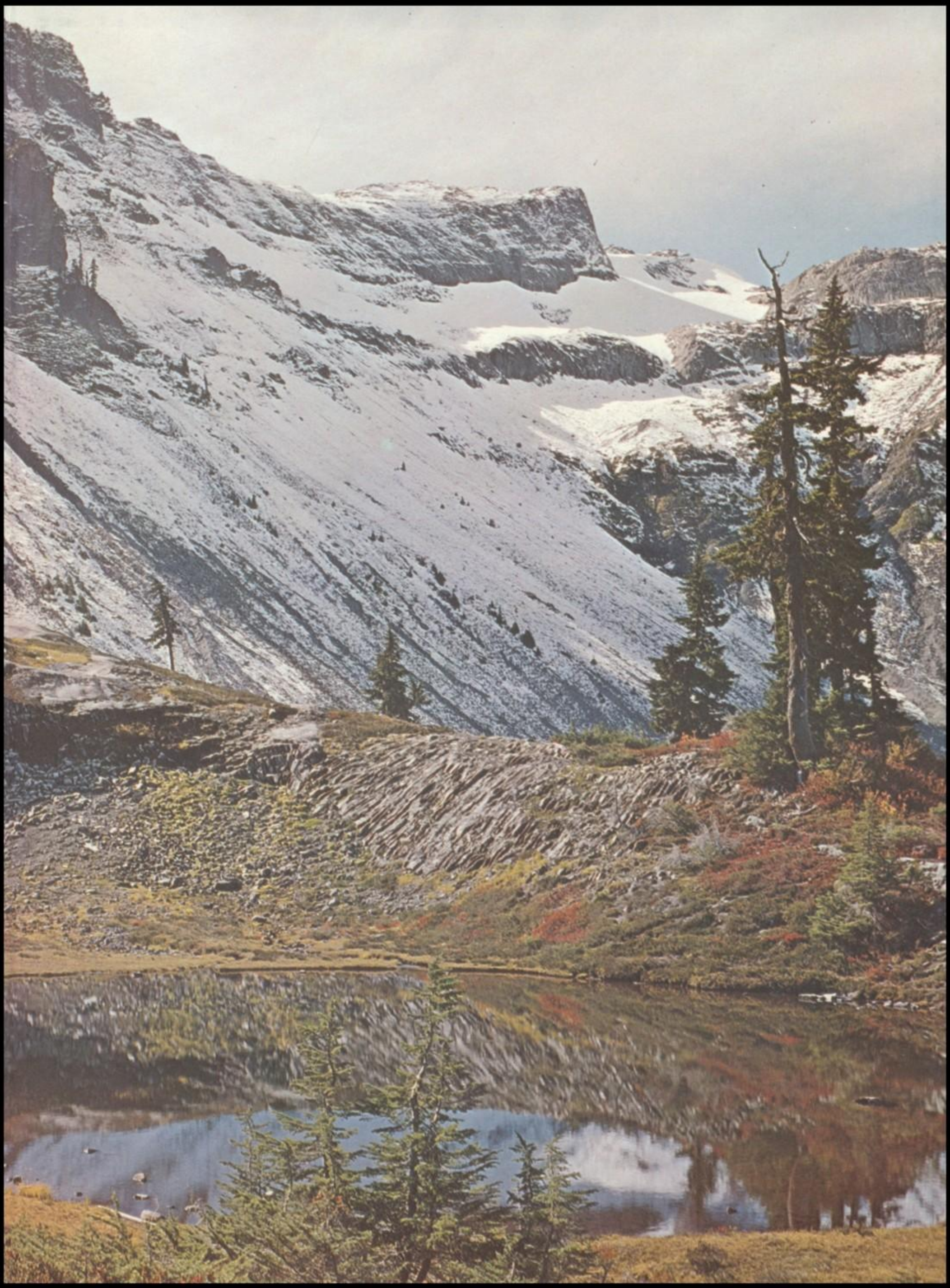

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Clover Park is in a spacious land of towering peaks and thundering shores, flowering fields and brightly lit cities ♦ It is a land of great beauty and considerable promise ♦ Its people, its sports and fads are amidst scenic grandeur where some find life long friendships, some find opportunities, and all may touch majesty ♦

Above all, there is

a

sense

of

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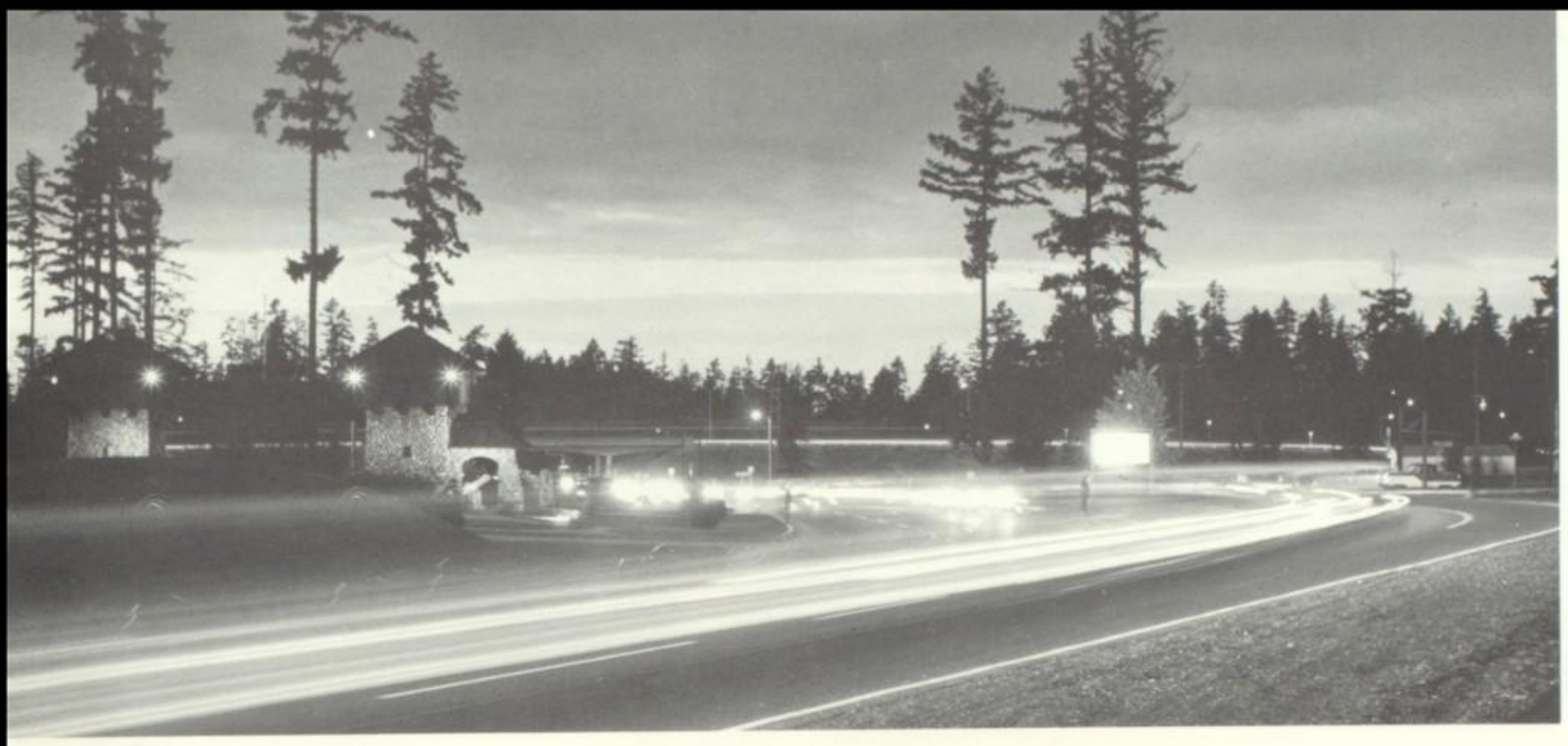

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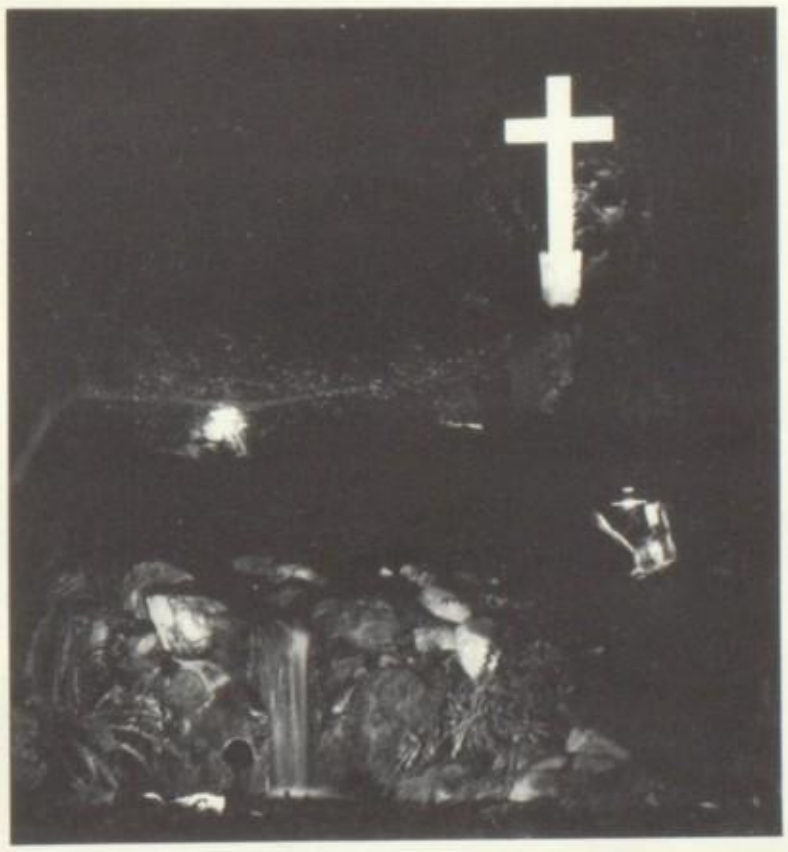
our shipping and industry in order that
our free enterprise system may
continue to flourish and prosper.



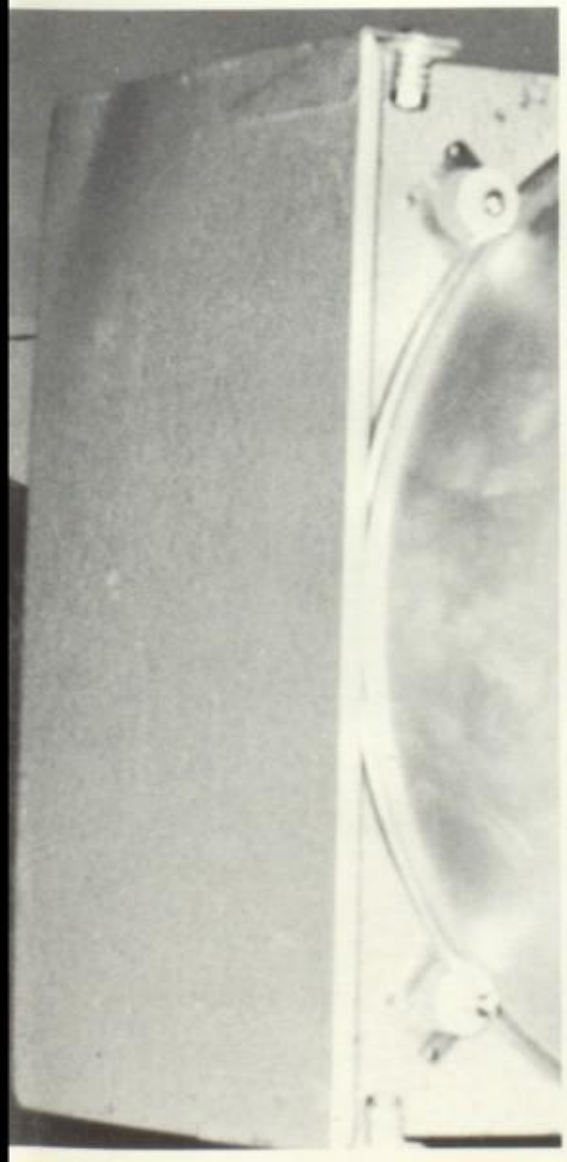
Space . . . for the destiny that
makes us all brothers and for
His temples and His creeds.

Space . . . for the enthusiasm sounded by the golden trumpets of optimism. They herald the glory, the triumphs and the eagerness of the victor. They emphasize the competitive spirit in music, debate, sports and student government.

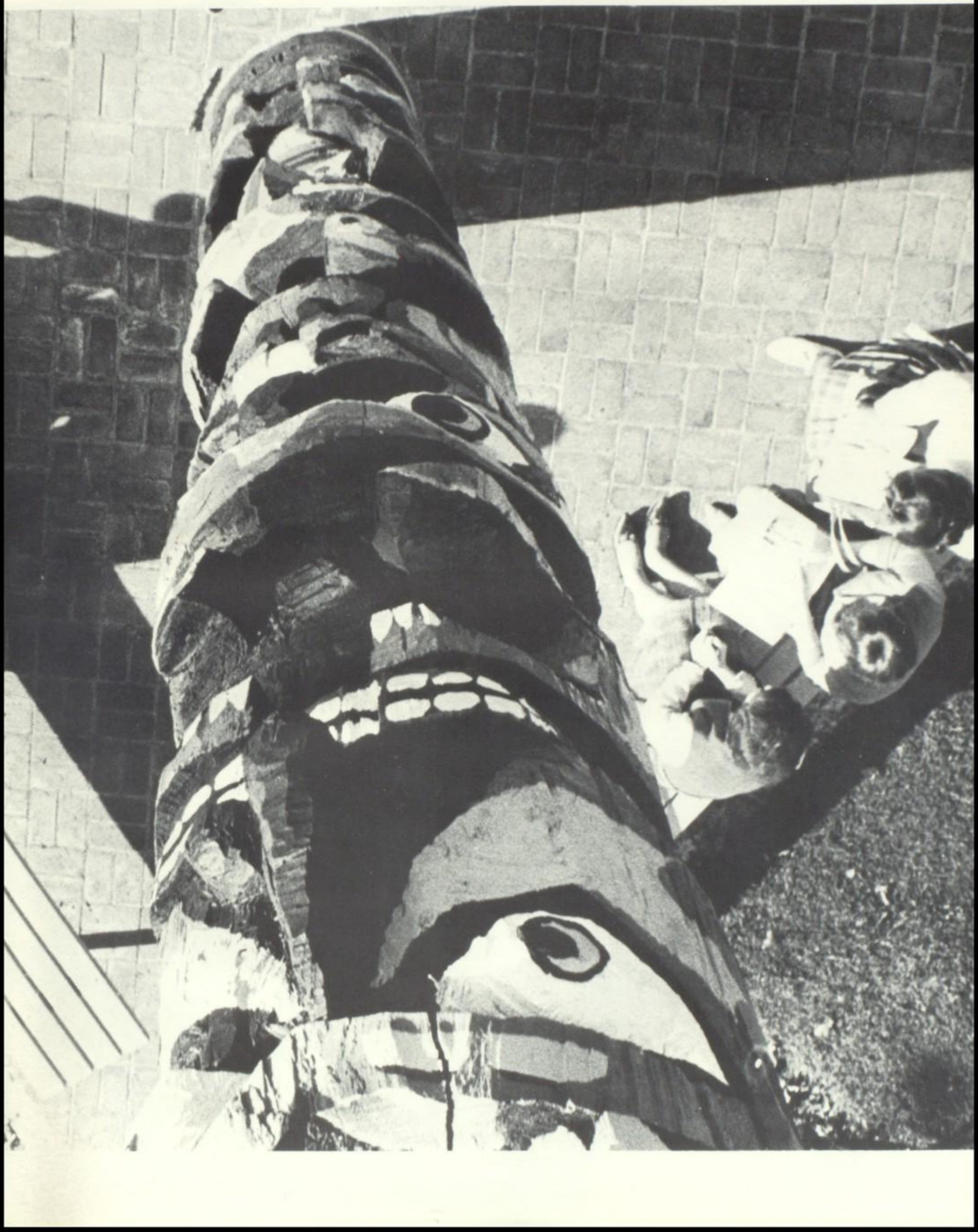
Space . . . for the friendships which
we cultivate, friends who
are more valuable in our time than
bread, wine or money.

Space . . . to be stimulated by
the zest of competition,
the excitement that comes from
winning, or the pain of losing.

Space . . . to remember an evening of
magic, of gayety, or soft music
and long sweeping dresses, of laughter
and quiet dignified conversations.



Space . . . for the impressive growth of the theater, extending from East to West. The vast scope of this calling resists all man's efforts to tame it, for in this, and in all arts, the unchained mind leaps, wanders and tastes the satisfying nectar of creativity.



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STUDENT LIFE

Space . . . for the joys and the sorrows of youth, for the exhilarating rush of life and for the time to live it naturally.

PARK
Barb

THE SURPRISE announcemnt of Queen Becki was part of the festive magic of *Karnival*, and Rose and Rosa were only the first to offer congratulations. Becki was a radiant queen after being chosen by secret ballot, following a week of eager anticipation.

Big Seven Foot Clowns Stand Guard Over 'Karnival'

Seven-foot tall clowns merrily guarded the room, while merry-go-round horses pranced gayly along the walls. Flags and balloons suspended from the ceiling completed the exciting atmosphere of "Karnival," this year's Klahowya dance sponsored by the yearbook staff.

Tension rose in the air when at nine o'clock the three nominees for queen, Rose Duke, Deanne Kinderman and Becki Rudner were introduced. Becki was crowned after election by a secret ballot. Deanne Kinderman and Rose Duke were senior attendants with Barb Smith as junior attendant and Rosa Song as sophomore attendant.

Music was provided by the Art Dahl Combo and their female vocalist. When the dancers tired of dancing to such old favorites as "Moon River" and "Summertime," they sat and relaxed at tables covered with white table cloths and red streamers. There they enjoyed pink lemonade and a merry-go-round cake.

Mr. Claude Harta took colored pictures of couples. They posed beneath one of the picturesque clowns and the many colored balloons which were beautifully inscribed with each boy's and girl's name.

By 11:30 nearly everyone was tired, and after procuring balloons, flags, horses, or other souvenirs, everyone went happily on his way. All agreed this was the dance they would remember for a long time.

MOUNDS of multicolored balloons reflect the light as Charlotte Thompson gazes through one and dreams of "Karnival."

KLAHOWYA COURT—Rosa Song, Sophomore Attendant; Rose Duke, Senior Attendant; Becki Rudner, Klahowya Queen; Deanne Kinderman, Senior Attendant; Barbara Smith, Junior Attendant.

Gym is Transformed by

BRIGHTLY DRESSED *(Left)* is Candy Sloan who waits to pass out violet corsages while Pat Buckem admires the one she just received. *(Below)* "Good grief! Goldfish!" says Larry Carson as he pours punch for Ellen Moore. Behind are Carol Heath and Jim Carnes.

Addition of Kiosks and Violet Venders into Paris Street

GAITE PARISIANNE! was the theme of this years Girl's Club Tolo. The North Gym was transformed into a Paris street complete with kiosks (the French advertising poles) and violet venders. The Art Dahl band provided wonderful music and even the chaperones danced. Names of each couple were on paper corsages which hung on the trees scattered along the wall.

During intermission Art Cables serenaded couples at the tables while the band took a well earned rest. Cookies and punch were served during the dance and everyone took advantage of the refreshments during intermission.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Tolo Court. These boys were elected by the girls in the student body, one from each class. Ken Knight was crowned King; Mike Dahl, Prince; and Norm Carlson, Duke. As the evening drew to a close the air of Gaite Parisianne remained until the last couple was gone.

FOLLOW ME . . . Mr. Henry Johnson gently carries the tree over the threshold. Clump! (Rather he carries it as gently as he can.) Now the moment he waits for, the moment Kathy Burr makes up her mind where the tree must go. A tree? Oh for heaven sakes!

HEY, THERE'S A WORD I know! *(Above)* Cuppy Long, Sandy Lemcke, and Julee Chapman admire the kiosk, covered with pages of French magazines which carried out the *Gaiete Parisienne* theme. *(Below)* Connie Chavez compares the violet corsage to the paper flower as Lee MacDonald awaits the verdict of which favor has a sweeter scent.

A DREAM comes true as CP's totem pole is erected. The totem was a gift from the Class of 1961. Figures on the pole represent the spirits of cunningness, industry, music and super spirit. The Thunderbird on top represents bravery.

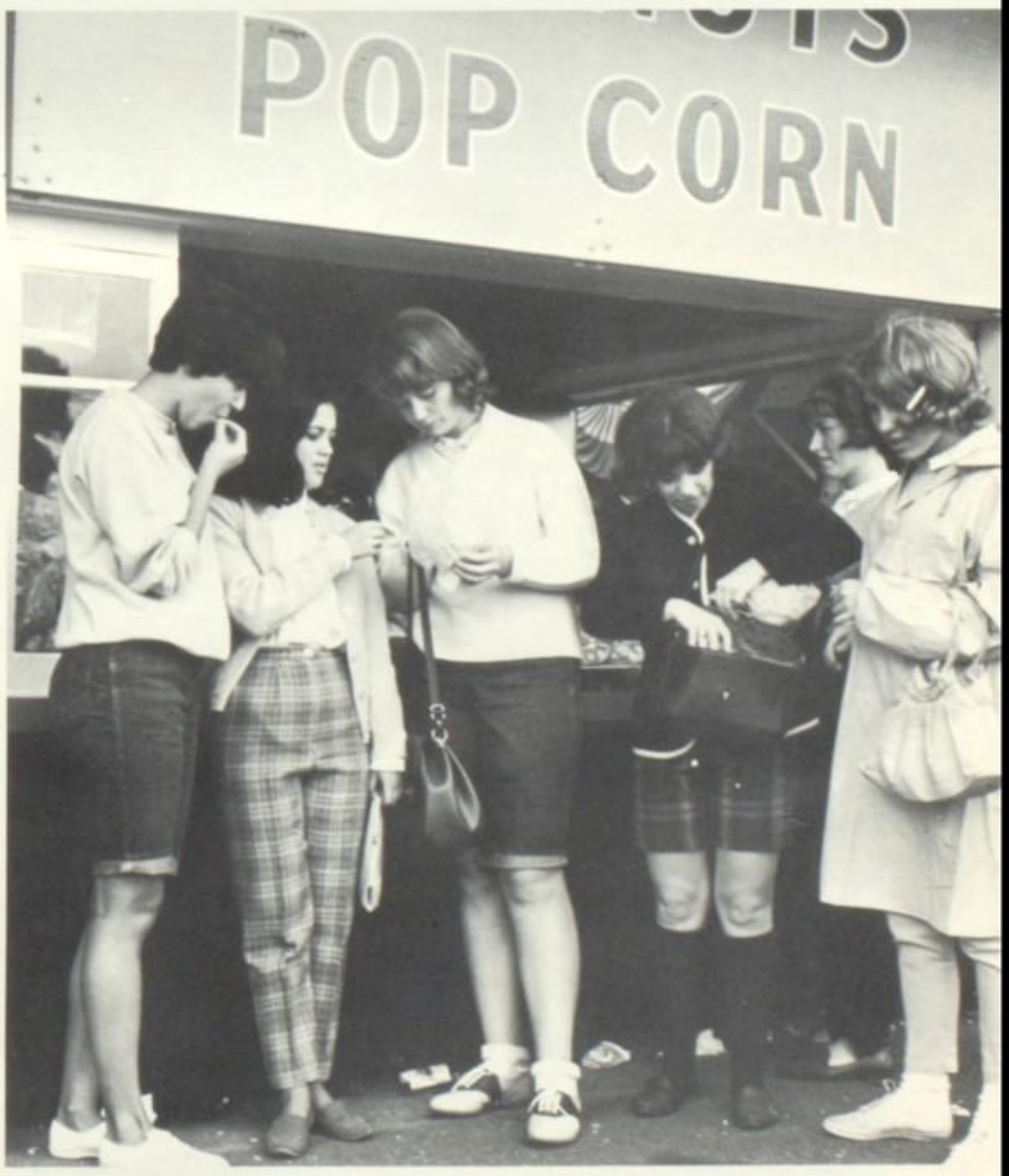
Long Awaited Totem is Finally Erected as Chowhounds

REFUELING at noon. Students pause from busy classes for a hot lunch in the cafeteria. Lunches are served in two shifts.

LOOKING FOR a needle in the hay? No! A contact in the gravel. Val Anderson, Rick Feutz, Gene Ruff and Russ Wiecking search.

FINISHING TOUCHES are made as protective wrappings come off and bolts are secured by Floyd Wines, George Griffin and Dick Watt.

Eat and Lost Optics Hunted



EATING AGAIN are Jill Hohman, Karen Milholland, Lupe Rodas Passo, Melaine McCann and Ellen Wrezesien at the fair.

THE FAMILIAR WILL not be forgotten. Familiar was the walk when leaves fell or sprinklers were dodged. The locker combination may be forgotten but not the people around your locker. Nor will you forget the halls of C.P. and the rush between classes—these are familiar.

Late Spring Activities Covered in 20 Page Supplement

C. P.'s LAKES Festival Princesses, Peggy North and Kris Grant, will compete with two princesses from Lakes for the title of Festival Queen.

SILVERY RIBBONS drip from topsy-turvy umbrellas at the Junior Prom, carrying out the theme, "Raindrops on Roses." (*Below*) : "The Trial of Socrates" was presented at the Athenian Festival sponsored by the Senior Honors English class.

Dogpatch is

BERNIE BRYANT stumbles with the help and guidance of Robin Shoemaker as the Sadie Hawkins' Day race progresses. Eventually, Bernie and Robin were wed by Marryin' Sam along with the other unfortunate Dogpatch bachelors.

CASTING A PIERCING stare on the men of Dogpatch is Stupefying Jones (Charmaine DeMont). Following the example of Marryin' Sam, the wives cover their menfolk's eyes so they will not fall under the paralyzing effect of her spell.

Picked as the Most Unimportant Place in Whole U.S.A.

What is the most unimportant place in the whole United States? Why it's Dogpatch, U.S.A.! And where's that? Well this spring it was on the stage of Clover Park High School as the student body presented its All School Musical, "Li'l Abner."

Li'l Abner (William Chilla) and Daisy Mae (Barbara Sutton) along with their fellow Dogpatchers danced and sang their way through an hilarious comedy while providing an evening of delightful entertainment for those who attended.

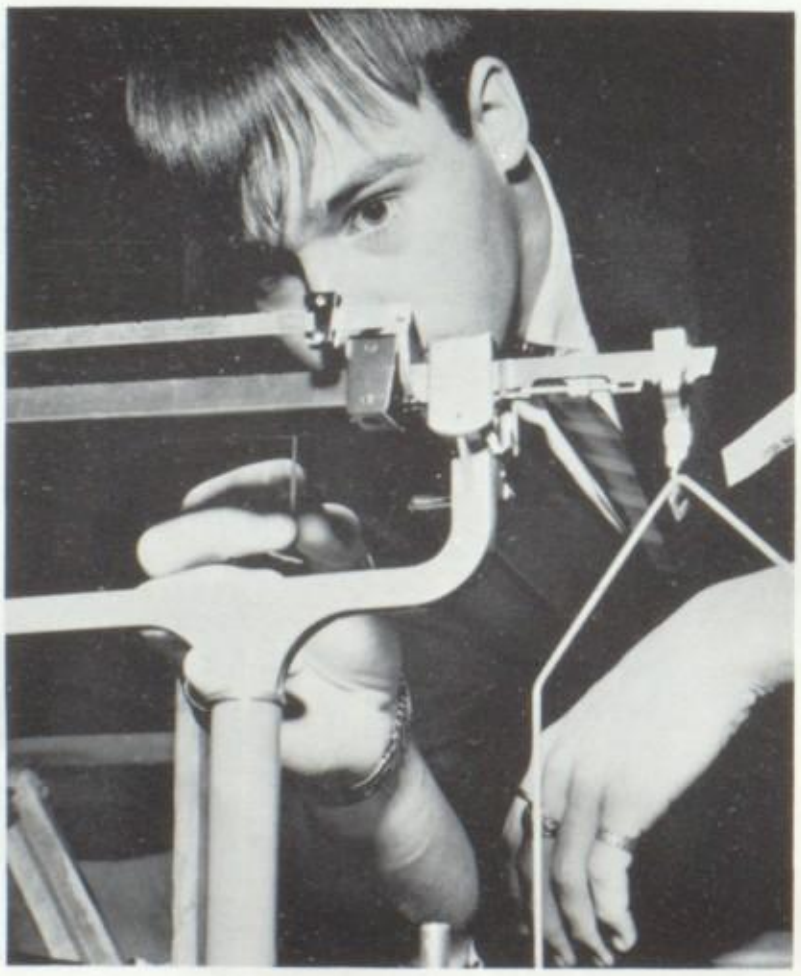
Under the capable direction of Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder and her assistant Lorraine Charlton the cast worked long hard hours in preparation for their final performances. The Music Department combined their talents to direct the vocal and instrumental end of the production. And much credit is due Mrs. Jo Emery who was responsible for the choreography.

Behind the scenes Mr. James Blanchard and Mr. Harold Radabaugh were responsible for designing and building the sets. Mr. Brian Anderson and the Sound Crew were in charge of co-ordinating the sound and lighting.

DAISY MAE (Barbara Sutton) hopefully listens to Li'l Abner (William Chilla) tell of his plans to save Dogpatch.

MOONBEAM McSWINE (Dorothy Eaton) holds Salome the pig, (plastic pants, diapers and all) hoping it will save Dogpatch. (Right) Marryin' Sam (Pete Schindler) tells Scarlett (Marilynne Tarbet) about the feats of Jubilation T. Cornpone, founder of Dogpatch.

A SHIMMERING BUBBLE floats before the admiring eyes of Allen Templeman, James Jay and Ginny O'Dom. The supersize bubbles were one of the main attractions to the Science Fair. The oversize soapsuds were used scientifically in measuring surface tension.



WALTER STEELE (Above), who placed third in the physical sciences at the Regional Science Fair, looks over a project done by Tim Fisk. (Right) First place winner in the biological sciences, Pete Edlund, explains his project on air pollution to an attentive audience.

Tarbet Wins Sweepstakes and Free Trip to St. Louis

PROUDLY DISPLAYING her Sweepstakes Award is Clover Park junior, Marilynne Tarbet. Her science project was an experiment removing ingredients from plants and testing them through chromatography. Marilynne won the Girls' Sweepstakes at both the Clover Park and the Regional Fairs.

Bottles of bubbly liquids and cages of white rats covered the tables in the North Gym during the annual Science Fair. The evil-smelling bottles were part of over seventy displays set up by Clover Park students.

The Fair went on during school and evening hours on March 26. Over 200 elementary school children joined with their elders to look at cells and leaves and blood flowing through artificial veins.

Demonstrations which rated best in such qualities as research, originality, clarity, neatness, thoroughness, and dramatic value earned special recognition.

Marilynne Tarbet won the Girls' Sweepstakes for the excellence of her project concerning the removal and testing of plant amino acids. She went on to take part in the Puget Sound Science Fair where she captured the Girls' Sweepstakes in the Senior Division. Later she participated in the National Science Fair in St. Louis.

The Boys' Sweepstakes winner was Sheldon Coleman, whose project showing tobacco's carsinogenic effects also won him first place in the Biological Division at the Regional Science Fair.

Walter Steele won the Navy Cruiser Award and Pete Edlund came in first in Biology. These boys went on to win the NASA award and the Air Force Special Citation Award respectively.

"IT'S VERY SIMPLE," says Sheldon Coleman to a science fair visitor. Sheldon won the Boys' Sweepstakes at the Clover Park Science Fair and first place in Biological Science at the Regional Science Fair for showing the effects of smoking.

WIDE EYED, several grade-schoolers listen raptly as Lee Renney carefully demonstrates the whys and wherefores of his projects. The crowds of elementary children that visited the fair provided participants with their most attentive and inquisitive audiences.

WARRIOR OSCARS and Clover Park Activity Tickets were bestowed upon Congressman Floyd Hicks from the Sixth District and Washington State Senator, Warren G. Magnuson by Tim Woodward during their visit to Clover Park's campaign assembly.

BILL CHILLA went so ape over candidate Bill Hawk, he scared voter Jill Hohman sheet white. (Right) Ten boys demonstrate what happens when you have a poor foundation; you have a pile of forty tangled arms and legs.

Sen. Magnuson Lends Authentic Touch to Campaigns

Everyone from Brakeman Bill (Sandy McLain) to Senator Warren G. Magnuson provided enjoyable moments at CP's campaign assembly.

This year's campaign assembly had a special significance, when our student body was addressed by Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

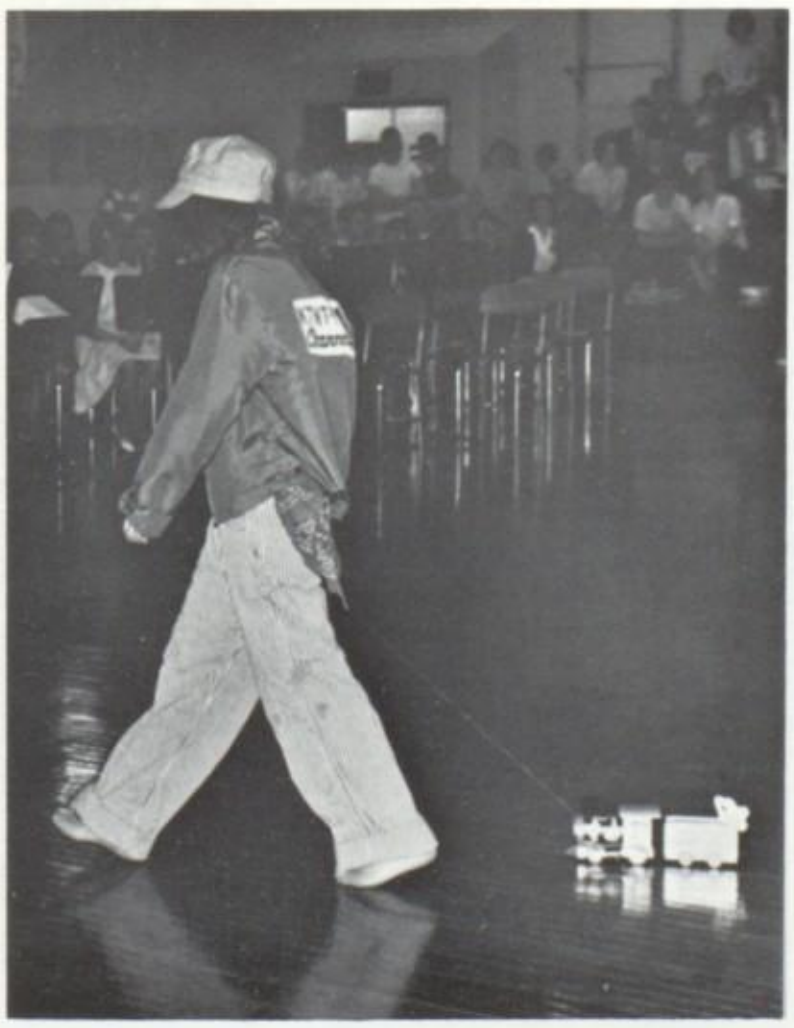
Introduced by Sixth District Congressman Floyd Hicks, Senator Magnuson spoke to the students, stressing the consistency of this nation's basic foreign policy, medical care for the aged, federal aid to education, and voting rights for all citizens.

A standing ovation followed the Senator's speech, as Tim Woodward presented the Senator and Congressman Hicks with Warrior dolls and a student body activity ticket.

With the largest number of candidates in many years, the assembly consisted of many skits, speeches, and stunts. After the introduction of each candidate, Mr. Carl Fynboe ended the assembly with the announcement of the 1965 honor graduates.

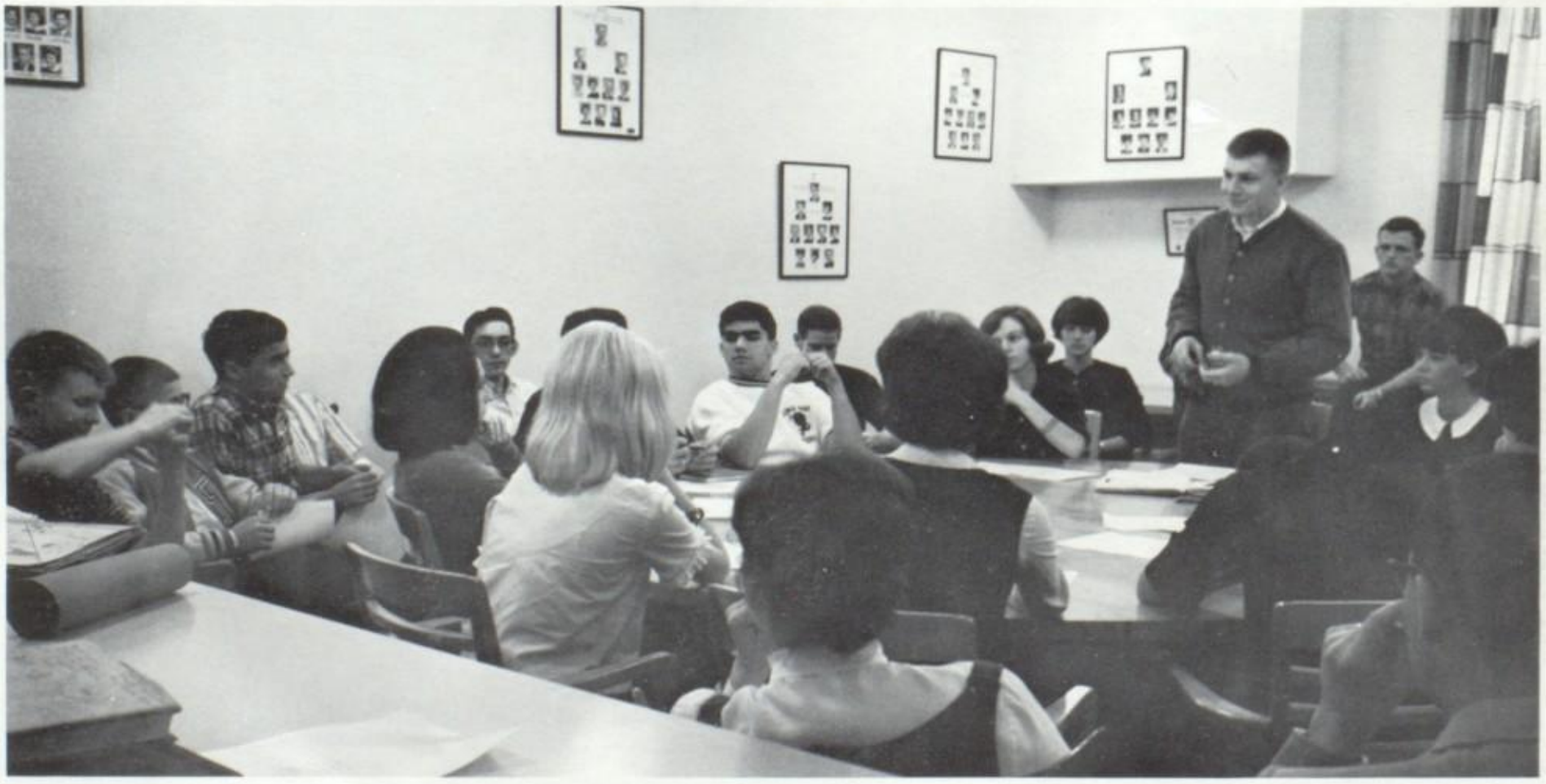
AWARE OF YOUTH'S vote in the world today, Senator Magnuson clarifies some of today's complex problems for students. (*Below*): "Leslie Salt" pixie, Dick Bird, after flying across the room waits for the ruckus to calm down.

BRAKEMAN BILL? Well almost! Sandy McLain donned uniform and toy train to bring his spirit to the campaign assembly.

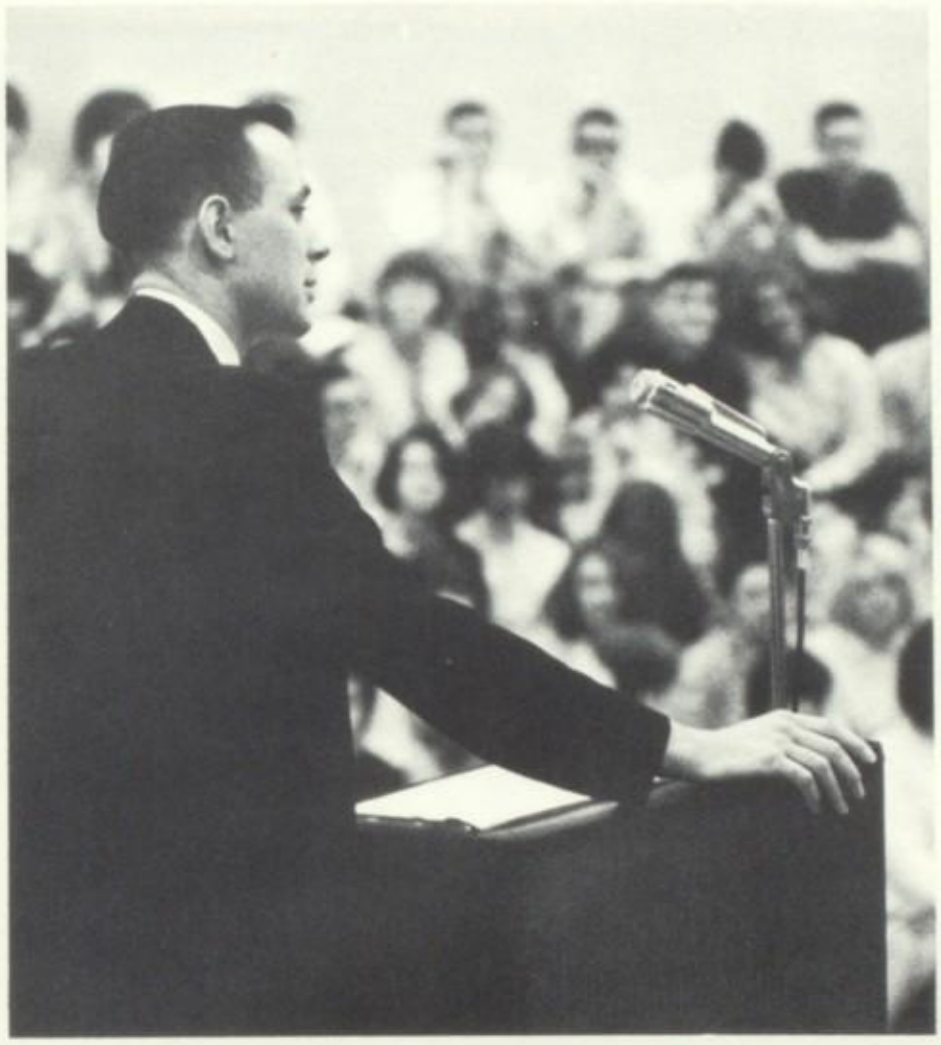


MR. DONALD MORRIS congratulates Dan Prentiss, who was one of the 3-year scholastic award winners, during an all school assembly.

TIM WOODWARD speaks to the combined Student Councils of Lakes and Clover Park. Each school exchanged visits in March.



Frank Garred Addresses Scholastic Awards Assembly



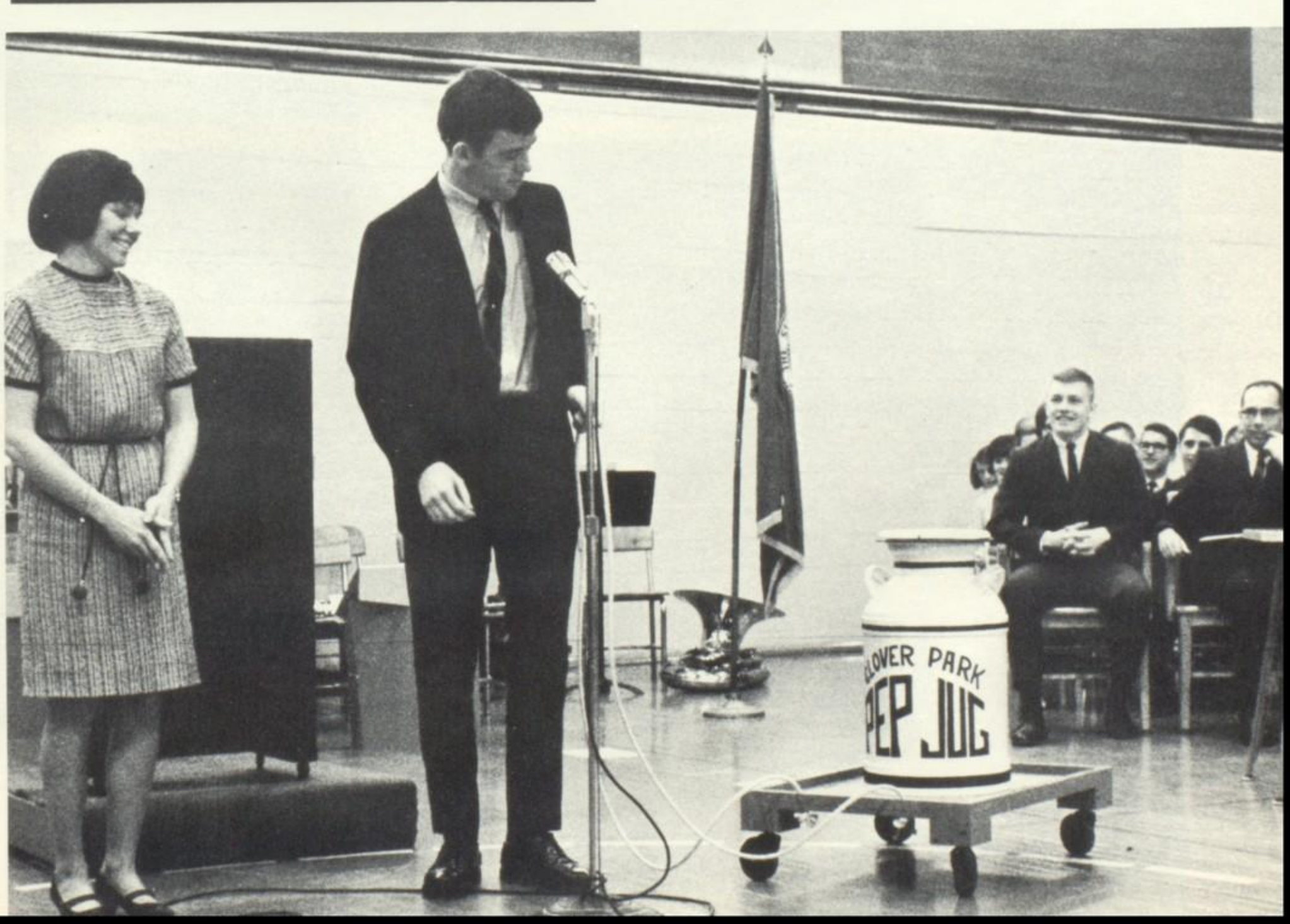
Addressing the Student Body at this years Scholastic Awards Assembly was Mr. Frank Garred, Editor of the Suburban Times. He directed his speech to the 450 ninth graders from the three local junior high schools. He pointed out that "Our educational system is America's fastest growing industry, and the end product of this dynamic process is our nation's most important product."

This years' thirty-three outstanding students received the Scholastic Award by maintaining the required 3.5 grade point average or better for the past two preceeding semesters.

The Senior Class received the Pep jug award for supporting school activities during the past year.

To acquaint the ninth graders with the extracurricular activities of our high school, they were presented with a program of some of the many social activities at Clover Park. Included were the choir and the newly formed stage band.

MR. FRANK GARRED *(Left) Suburban Times* Editor, addresses the student body and visiting 9th graders regarding the topic "Education" at the Awards Assembly. *(Below)* Mike Oxman, Senior Class President, proudly accepts the PEP JUG awarded to his class for its outstanding school spirit from Yell Queen Kay Kasemeier.



Clover Park Students

Walk Many Miles and Wear Out Lots of Shoe Leather

MUSIC AND COMEDY go hand in hand as CP's band director, Mr. Gerald Bayne, provides the entertainment at the annual Thespian Assembly. Unaccepted in his favorite attire, musician Bayne changes to his tux and swings out on the clairinet and small saxophone.

Thespian Assembly is Highlighted With Musical Comedy

PERFORMING A BALLET to her own arrangement of the theme song to the famous broadway play, West Side Story, is Karen Milholland. Her dancing was only one of many memorable moments of entertainment presented in this year's Thepian Assembly.

AN AWKWARD POSITION does not hinder Mr. Bayne's playing as he concludes his act with an imitation of Louis Armstrong.

Skit by Mr. Gerald Bayne

AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL? The title of the song did not pertain to Ardie Cook as she pantomimed to a once famous arrangement.

HOMECOMING reached its climax with the crowning of the queen of the annual event. Basketball captain Ralph Lapham has just crowned Queen Peggy North, with junior attendant Sandy Lemcke and sophomore attendant Juanita DeMont sharing the glory of the moment.

Senior Ball and Homecoming Dance Huge Successes

Winter Paradise, the scene of this year's Senior Ball, featured a winter scene with falling snowflakes and snow-clad trees. Co-chairmen Retha Combs and Kathy Burr declared the ball a huge success. The crowd of nearly two-hundred couples alternated between whirling around the floor to the tune of the Starlighters' music and engaging other couples in casual conversation, as they sipped punch at the gaily decorated tables surrounding the dance floor.

"1965, The Year of Challenge" was this year's Homecoming theme. After watching the Warriors defeat Curtis' Viking basketball team, the happy rooters celebrated to the music of the Regents. New friends were made, old ones renewed, as grads browsed through the Memory Corner. Elected by their respective classes, sophomore attendant Juanita DeMont and junior attendant Sandy Lemcke ushered in the regal atmosphere . . . and the stage was set for the coronation of Queen Peggy I, 1965's Homecoming Queen.

FLOWING GOWNS and snow-flakes were the setting of a night to remember for many couples who attended the 1965 Senior Ball.

FORMER cheerleaders and songleaders led the traditional cheer "Skit Skat" at the 1965 Homecoming game with Curtis High School. Seen behind them during this halftime reunion are the nine members of the 1964-1965 cheer and song staff.

AT GAME AND pep assemblies the student body was united in purpose but divided in groups to achieve the purpose—enthusiastic support to the team. Often the loudest class was awarded with points to win the pep jug. The jug was a gift from the cheerleaders to the best supporting class. The seniors won the jug, but not without tough competition.

THE FAMILIAR CHANT of "go Warriors go" to the native beat of "Cherokee" always ignited enthusiastic response.

Assemblies Prescribed Best Medicine to Boost Spirit

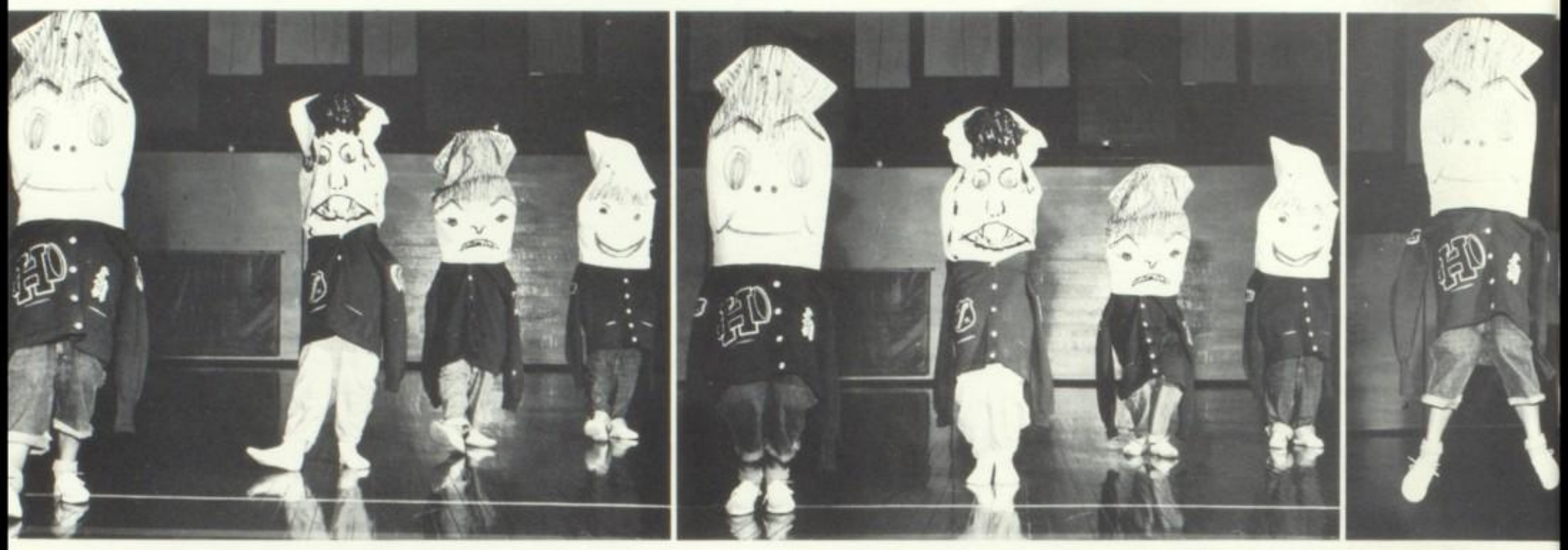
A good medicine for a sick school spirit is an assembly. Frequent assemblies help build a closely-knit active student body.

The election assembly is the highlight of the year. Nominees are requested to give a speech, or a skit may be used to emphasize their qualifications. Cheerleaders try out at the same assembly and must perform a cheer for the students and faculty members.

Pep assemblies help stimulate school spirit and give the individual a chance to show his support for our team.

The Christmas season begins in full swing when the annual Christmas assembly is put on by the music department. The foreign exchange assembly shows the importance of this organization. Our exchange student is introduced then and is given the opportunity to tell the students about himself. At the end of the year there is the senior awards assembly, which covers both athletic and scholastic presentations.

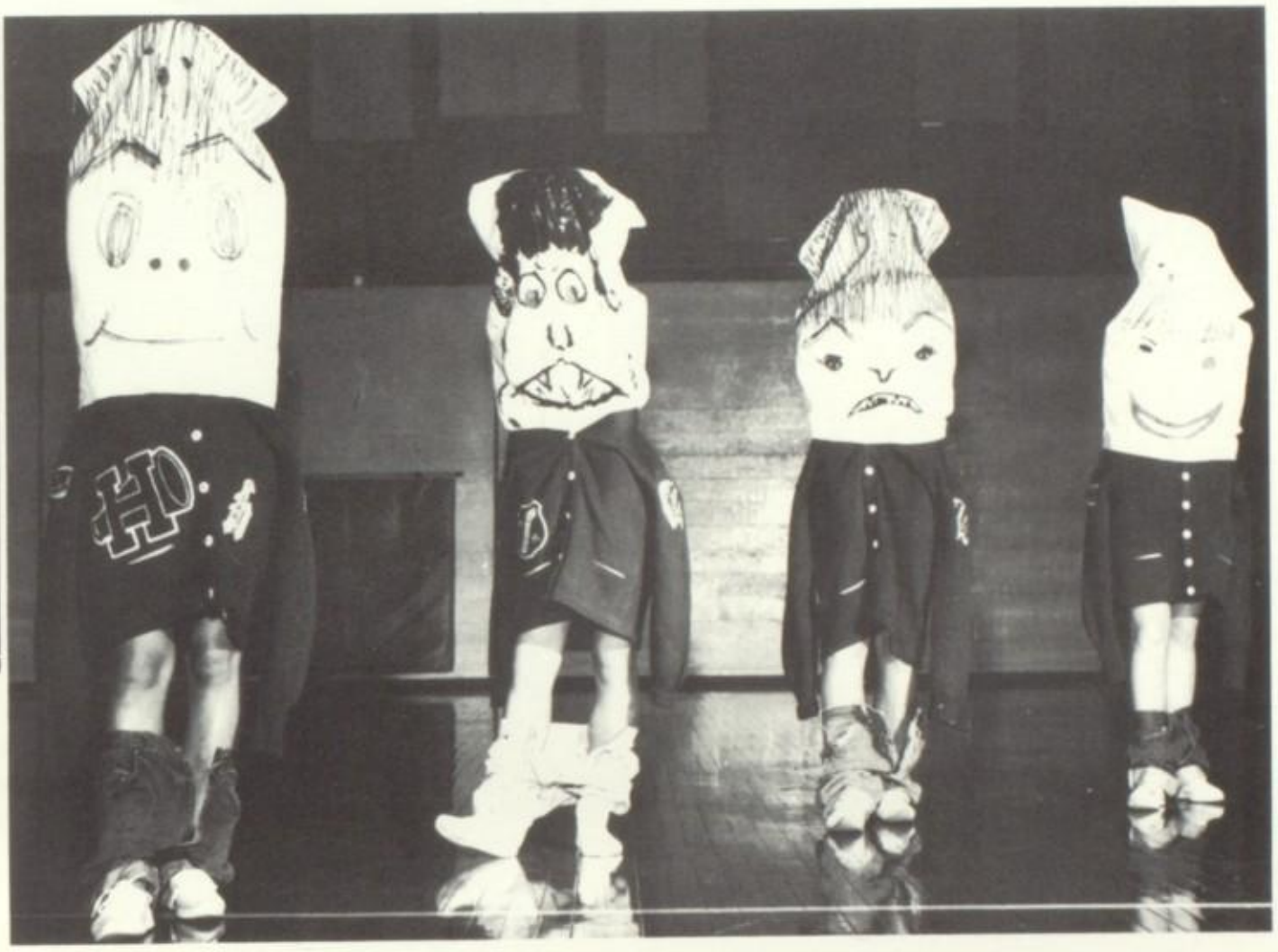
A BASKET! Mr. Gerald Bayne and his pep band celebrated every basket with songs that moved the current of excitement at games.



OUTSTANDING SKIT of the year was the "Sack Dance" performed by Cuppy Long, Dawn Decato, Marcia Ragland and Marlyn Child to the tune of "Mr. Touchdown." Pep assembly was for Highline football game. Catastrophe befalls dancers in last act of dance.

Student Politics and Pep Assemblies Add Variety to

CLOVER PARK'S school spirit *(below)* is reflected in this mirrored image of Warrior Mike Peck as he applies his warpaint. *Right* Relaxing between yells at a football assembly, members of the pep squad applaud player and discuss cheers they will do next to inspire spirit.



Student Life

STUDENT POLITICS leaped to startling new heights this year in this lively campaign skit with Mike Oxman, Walt Amidon and Rick Goldberg.

Witchcraft and

THREE YOUNG GIRLS (Judy York, Karen Milholland and Linda Lundberg) are conjuring up the spirits of Goodie Putman's children. *Below*—Rev. Parris (Jim Parks) asks nurse (Becki Rudner) to give help to the ailing Betty while Putman (Mike Look), Abby (Val Tolan) and Goodie Putman (Joanne Douglas) look on.

Treachery Set Scene for Senior Class Play 'The Crucible'

Witchcraft and treachery set the scene for this year's Senior Class Play "The Crucible."

Arthur Miller's play portrays the witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts, during the 17th Century. John Proctor, (Ron Doud) the heroic lead, rebels against the superstitious beliefs of the Salem judges (Jeff Edmunds and Nick Schuder) when his wife Elizabeth (Lorraine Charlton) is accused of being a witch by their maid Abigail Williams (Valerie Tolan). Proctor gives his life for his beliefs and the town returns to a state of reason.

Under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder and her student assistant Melaine McCann, the members of the cast worked long, hard hours to provide an evening of tense drama for those who attended.

Behind the scenes there was also a great deal of activity involving the actual production of the play. Members of the senior class busily sewed costumes, searched for properties, learned the techniques of applying make-up and were responsible for the designing of the play programs.

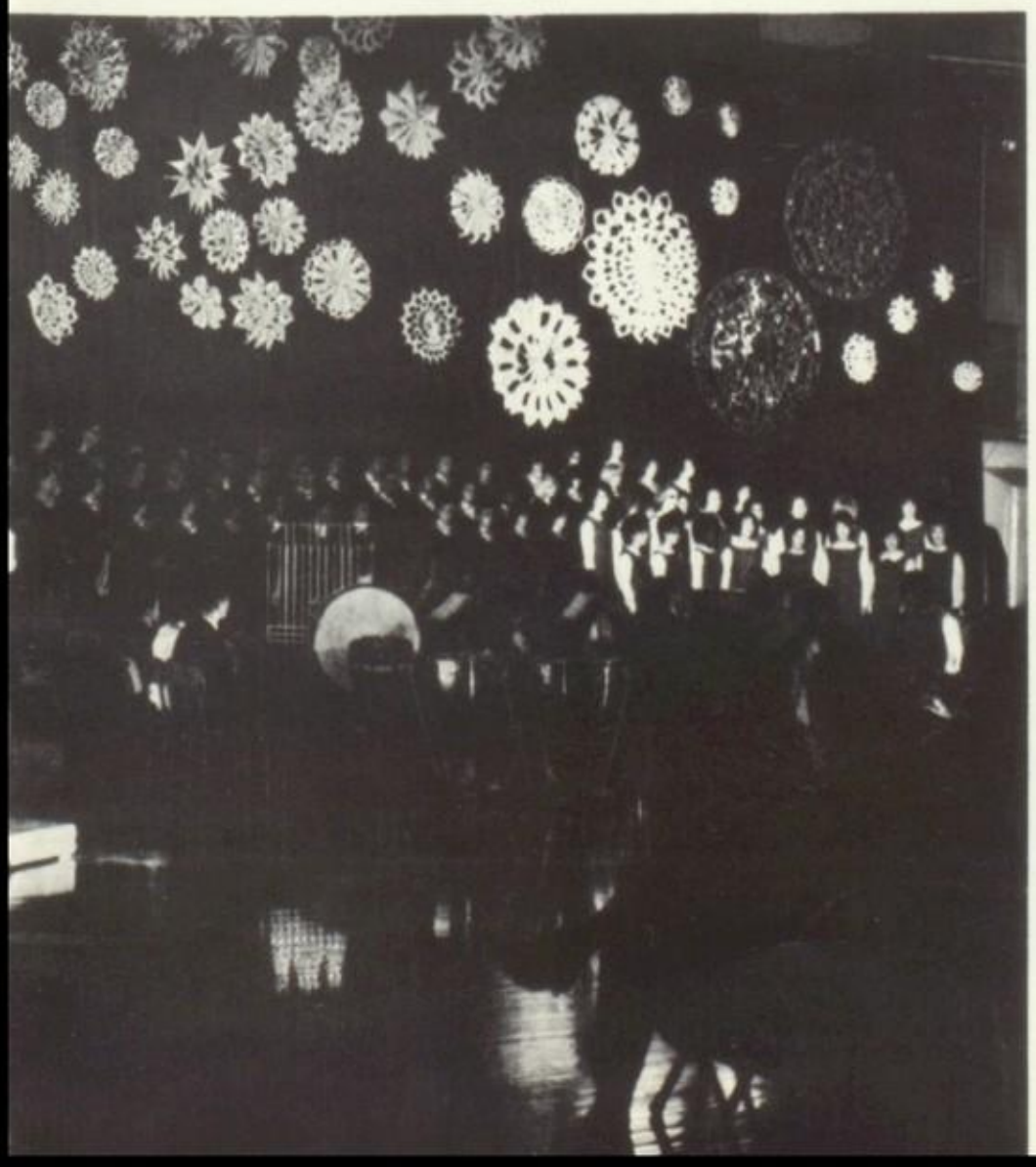
Stage settings were built and painted by art students under the direction of Mr. James Blanchard while Mr. Brian Anderson and his sound crew effectively coordinated the lights and sound.

BEING CALMED BY Abigail Williams (Val Tolan) and another townsgirl (Sharon Matthews) is Betty (Ardith Cook) who is calling for her dead mother. *Below*—A group of young girls led by Abigail Williams are entreating God to take away the shadow of a bird which they only pretend to see as Proctor (Ron Doud) and Reverend Hale (Bill Keasler) watch in disbelief.

PREPARATION BEGINS for the Christmas Assembly as Mr. Radabaugh and the stage crew set up risers for vocal groups. *Right*—Snowflakes fall as the girl's glee sings, helping the choir and orchestra spread Christmas Spirit. Three wise men from the East approach the Christ child bearing gifts. They, along with shepherds and angels, completed their pilgrimage to Bethlehem as part of the living nativity presented during the program.

Dramatic and

Music Departments Present Gala Christmas Assembly



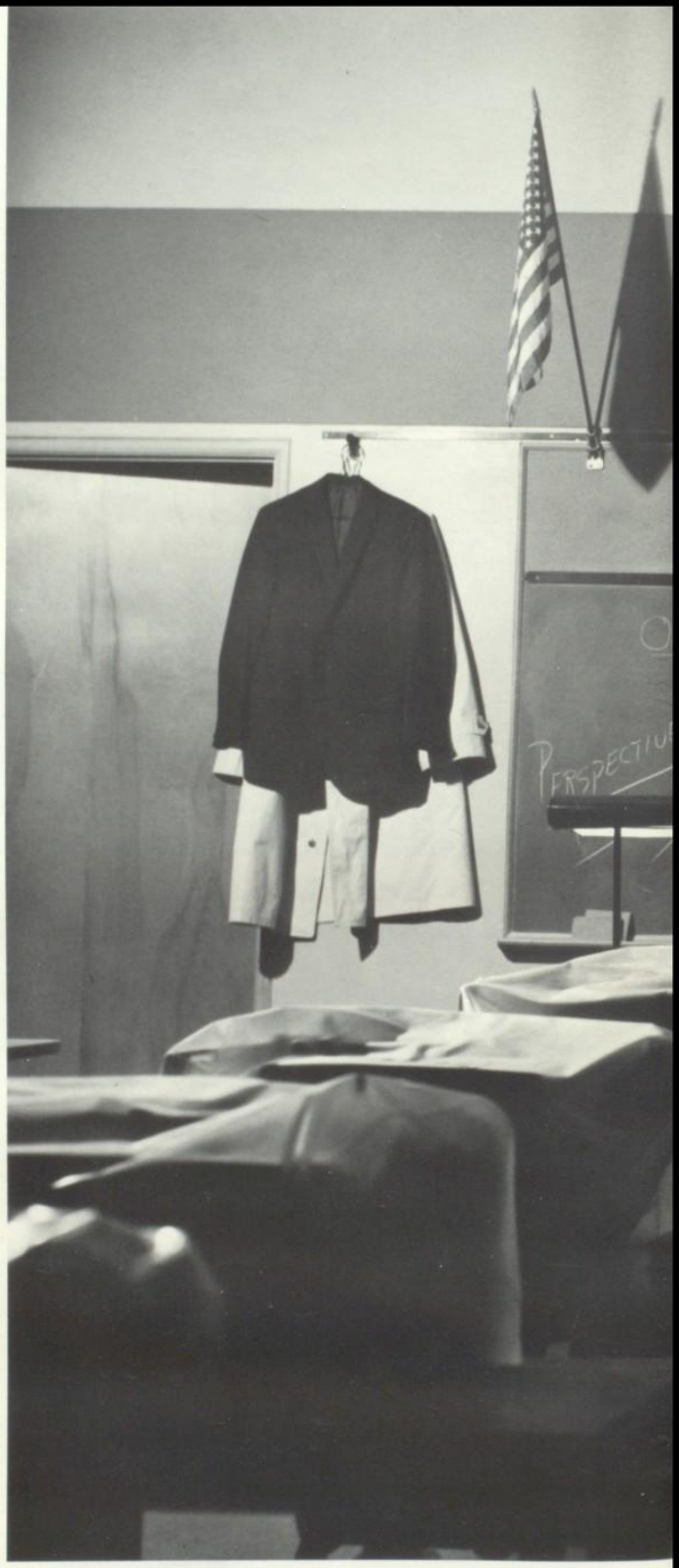
For many years, Clover Park has been gifted with superb musical talent. On December 15, the faculty and student body were presented with one of the finest Christmas Assemblies ever held at Clover Park.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Bayne, opened the assembly with a joyous Christmas song that captured the attention of the student body. The Choir, Girl's Glee, and Mixed Chorus, directed by Mr. David Beier, continued to entrance the audience with holiday songs rich with harmony. The faculty and the students were invited to join in the singing of two of the most favorite Christmas carols, "Joy To the World," and "The First Noel."

A dramatization portraying the Christ Child, Mary and Joseph, the Three Wise Men, the Shepherds, and the Angels, was presented by Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder's and Mr. Robert Fleming's drama students, added to the excellence of the assembly.

The decorations by Mr. James Blanchard's art students, were made even lovlier by the multi-colored lights that were projected onto the decorations by Mr. Brian Anderson's light crew.

FACULTY & CURRICULUM



Space . . . to share the knowledge,
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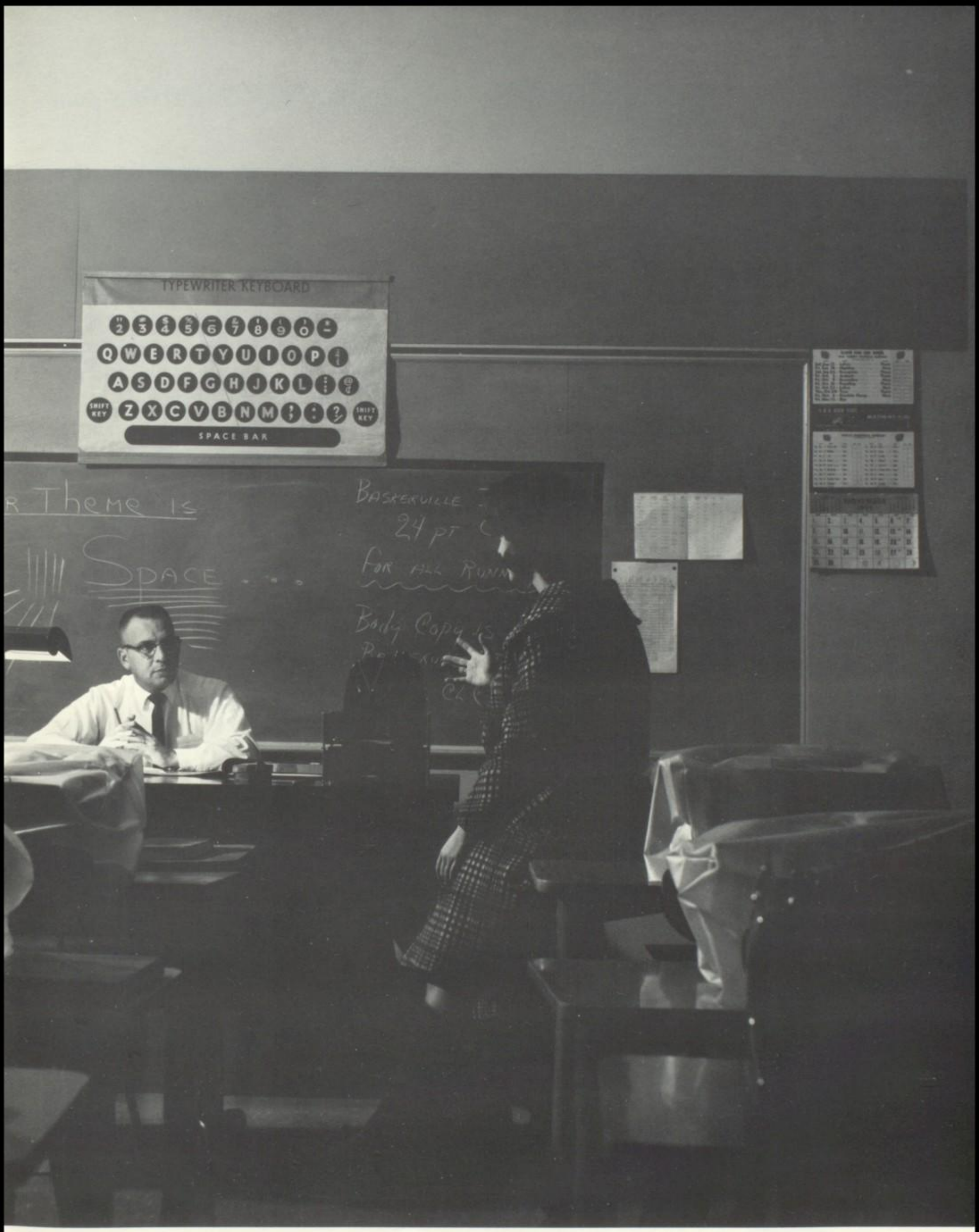
with those who seek it.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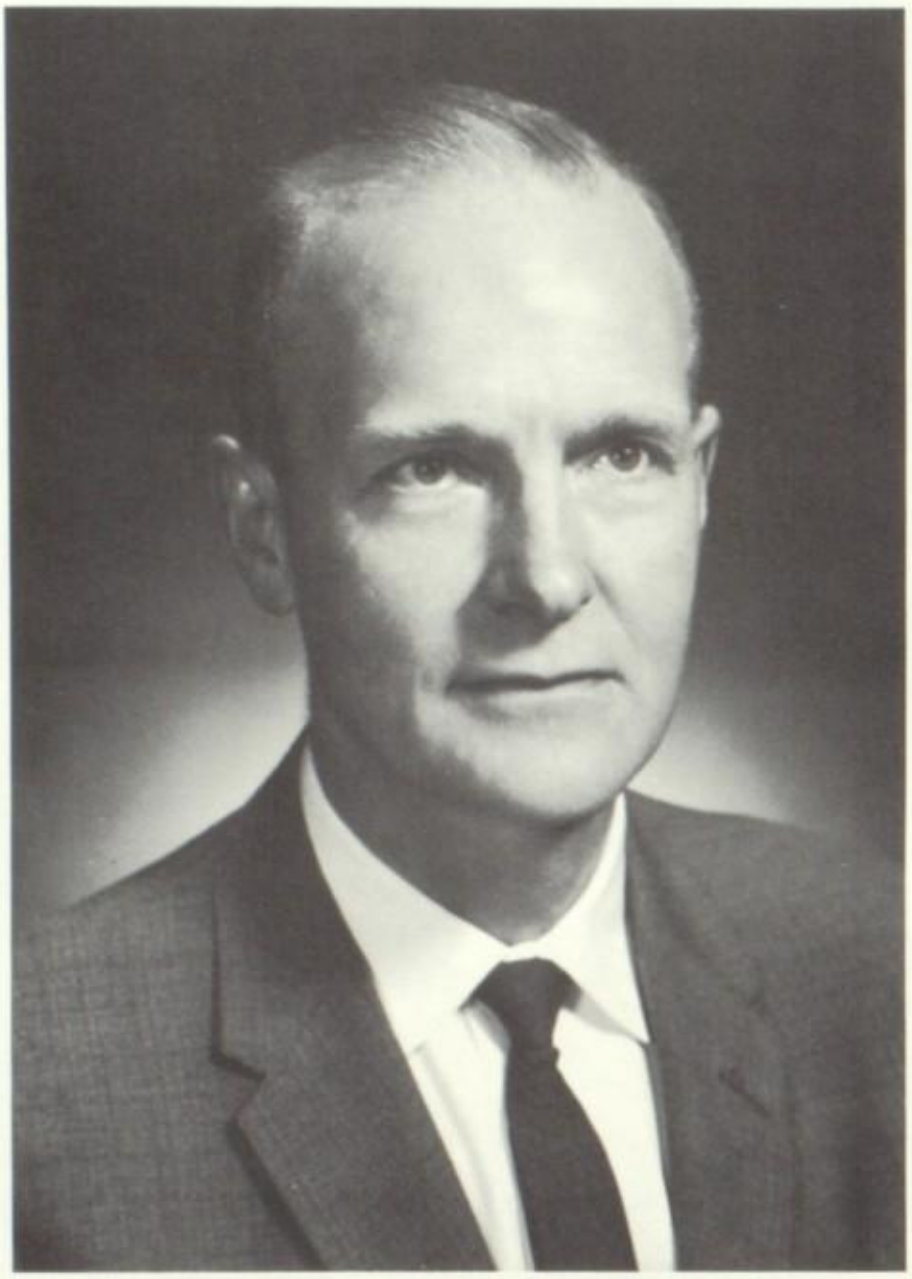

Board of Directors and

School is a vital part of the community, like the main gear in a machine. And like a main gear, it must run and be cared for. Our school is maintained by an active and efficient administration, that is headed by Superintendent, T. Olai Hageness.

Mr. Hageness was born in Canada and attended Stadium High School and Pacific Lutheran University. After receiving his B.A. from the University of Puget Sound and his M.A. from the University of Washington, he gained his early experience serving as teacher, coach, and principal at Fife. In 1942 he became Pierce County Superintendent of Schools and later served as Assistant Superintendent of our district. In 1955 he became Superintendent of the Clover Park Schools.

Besides his activities as school administrator, Mr. Hageness is active in church work. He spends many hours working with business, service and professional groups. Mr. Hageness also holds the rank of a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve.

MR. T. OLAI HAGENESS
Superintendent of Schools

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Administration Spend Dollars for Campus Improvement

MR. MARION O. OPPELT
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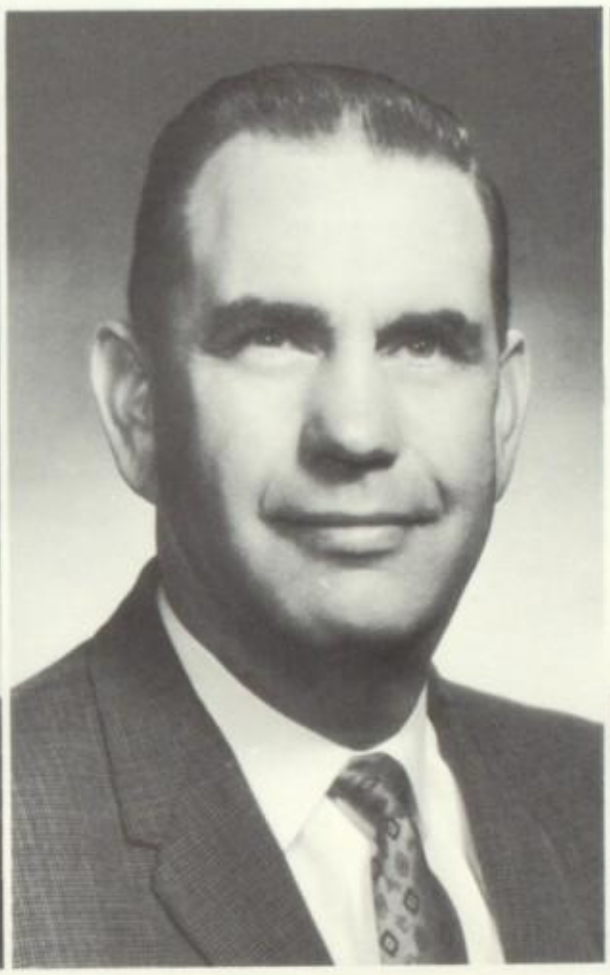
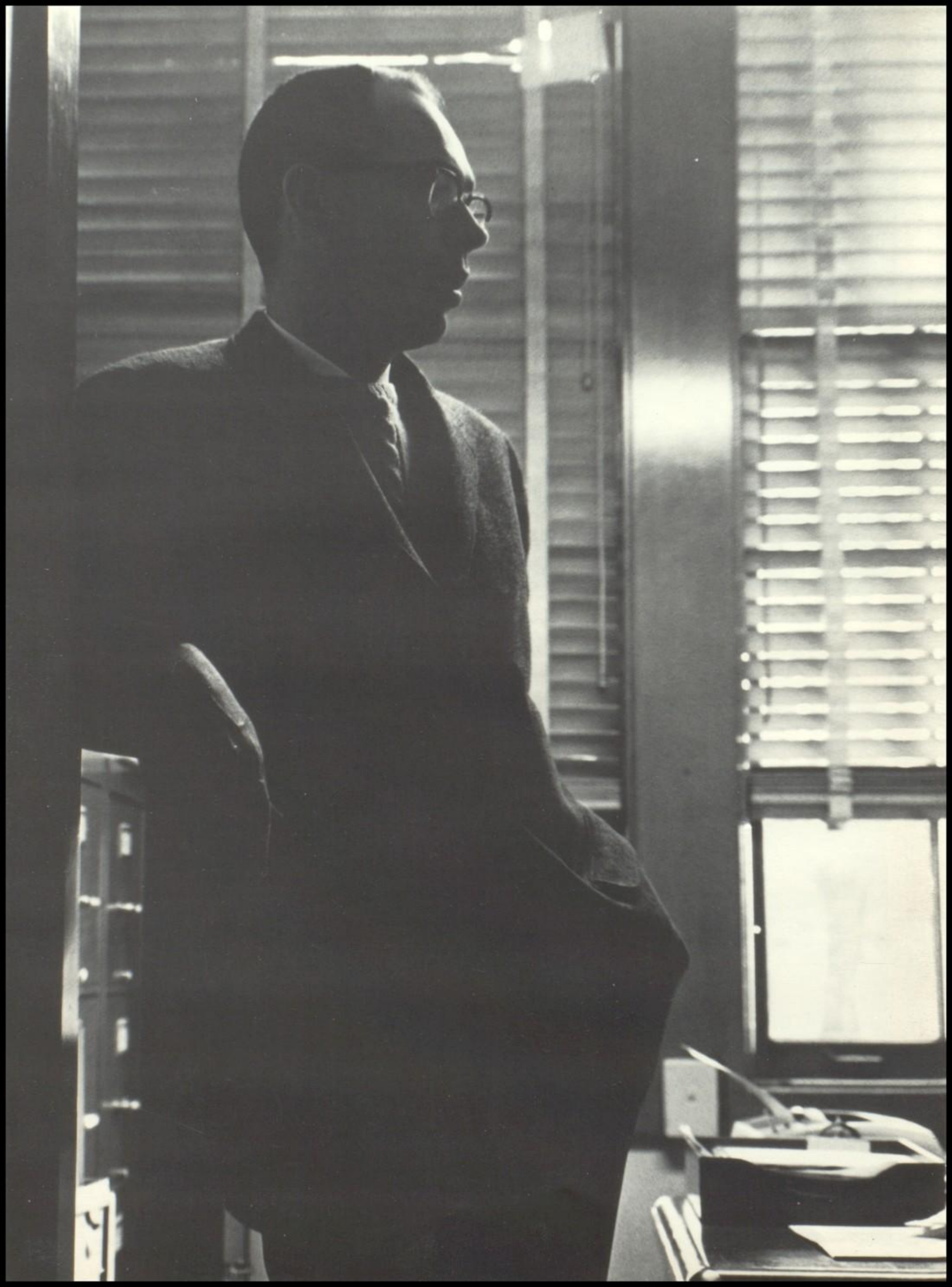


MR. HAROLD F. GRAY
Assistant Superintendent

MR. MAURICE T. OWENS
Administrative Superintendent

NEITHER RAIN, snow, sleet or hail hindered the paving of the school parking lot entrance last Spring. With funds provided by the school district, the desire of students was finally fulfilled.



MR. DONALD MORRIS
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Student Council Co-Advisor, Student Relations Committee Advisor, Traffic Squad Advisor. Pacific Lutheran University, B.A., B.A.Ed.

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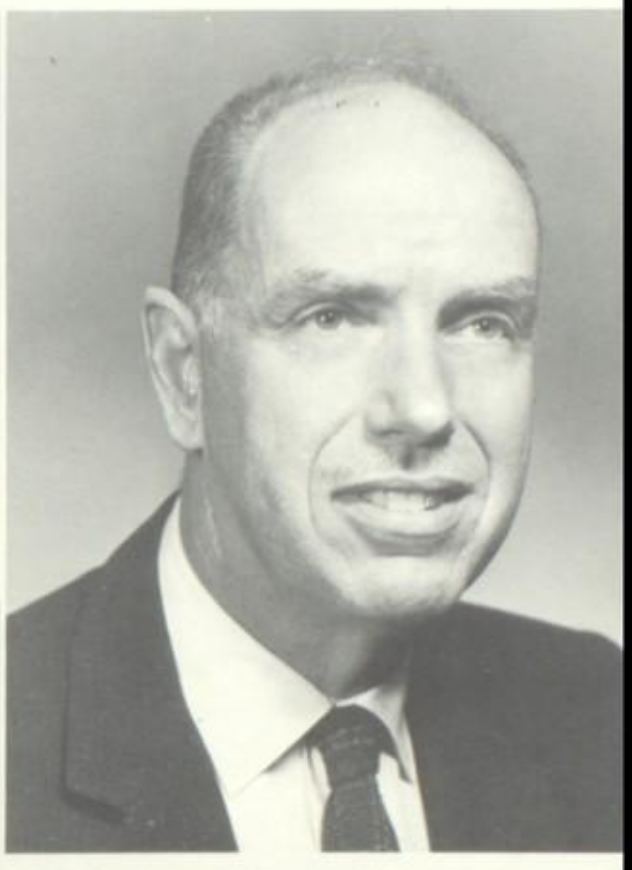


MR. FRED MINER
Director of Vocational Education
State Vocational Certificate, Wayne College, B.A.

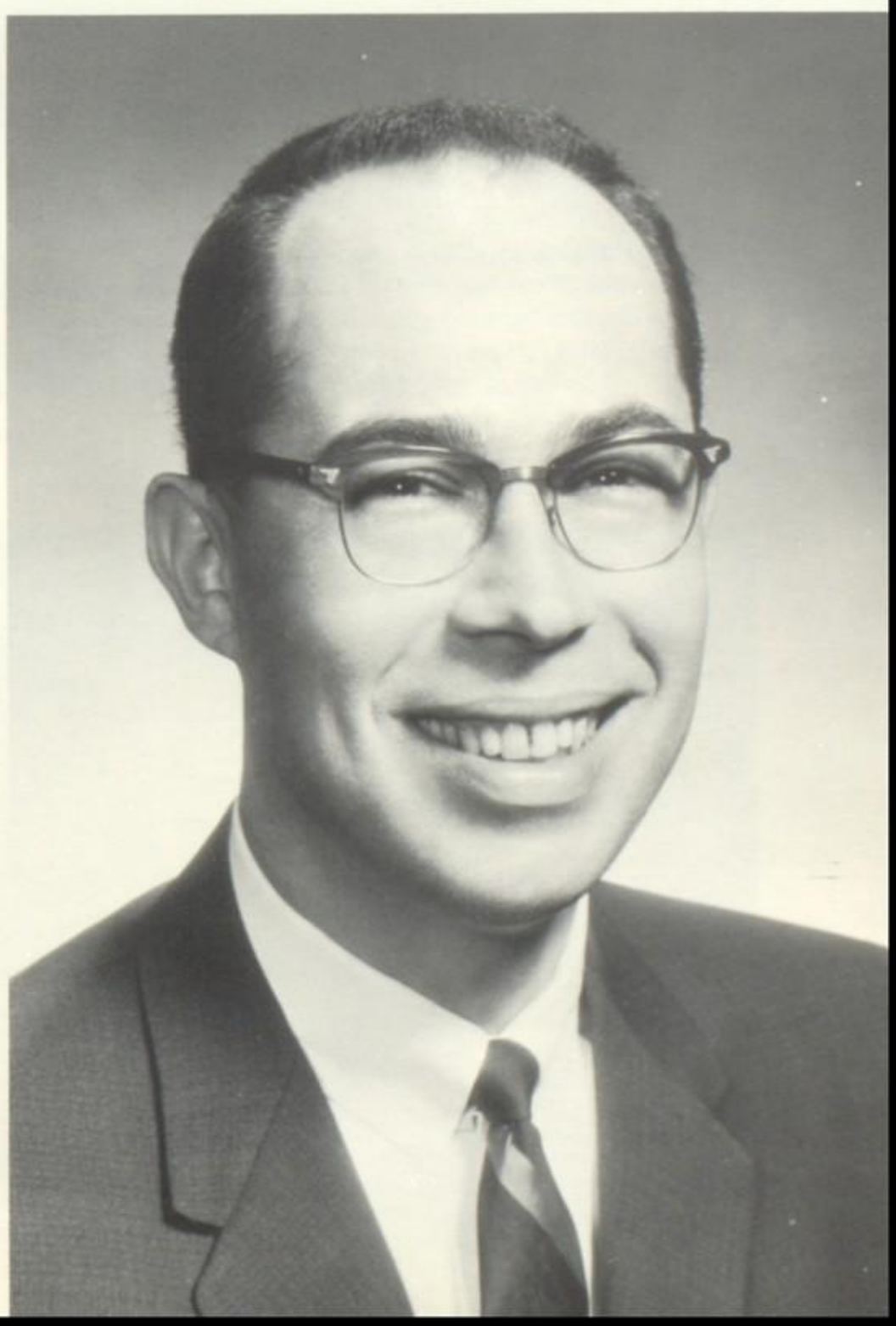
Principal's Job Varied

Being principal of Clover Park High School is a demanding job, but Carl T. Fynboe accomplishes not only this but many other "extra-curricular" activities. Mr. Fynboe is Student Council Advisor, President of the Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Association, on the Charles Wright Board of Trustees, a member of the Lakewood Rotary Club, and Legislative Chairman of P.T.A. for Park Lodge Elementary School.

Mr. Fynboe graduated from Pacific Lutheran Universith with a B.A., B.Ed., and his M.A. degree. His major was in chemistry, and he minored in biology and German. His Master of Arts was in administration.

He came to Clover Park as a cadet teacher and liked the school well enough to return and teach for three years. In 1953 he was appointed vice-principal and then in 1960 he took over the principalship.

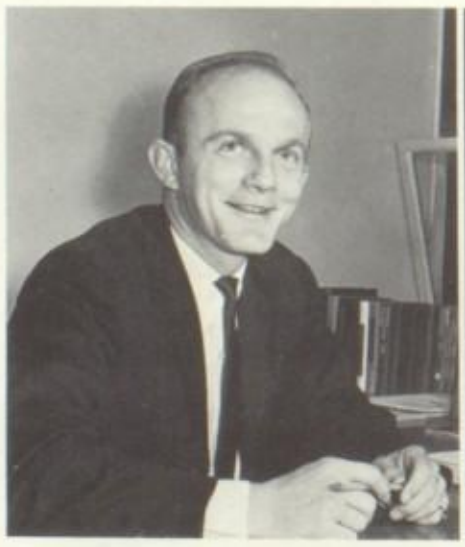
For relaxation, Mr. Fynboe spends as much time as possible with his wife Ingrid, and their three children, Karen, Kathryn and Christian. He is an avid football fan and is proud of the fact that he has not missed more than five games in his years at C.P. Mr. Fynboe also enjoys reading and outings with his family.



MR. CARL T. FYNBOE
Principal
Student Council Advisor. Pacific Lutheran University, B.A., B.Ed., M.A.

MAKE SURE that there is nothing behind you before you put your car in reverse is one of the first rules for drivers. Nick Dunbar tries out Clover Park's driving simulator. All manipulations are automatically registered on score board for each unit.

Electricity Found When Ben Told to go Fly a Kite



MR. JEROME STORVICK
Counselor. Senior Class Counselor. Supervision of Social Affairs, Boys' Club Advisor. University of Minnesota, B.A.

MR. CLOISE H. TURNER
Electronics. State Vocational Certificate.

It all started when Mrs. Franklin told Ben to go fly a kite, and one stormy night electricity was discovered. Now the world as we know it today would not be possible without highly skilled electronics technicians.

At Clover Park Vocational-Technical School technicians are trained. When this class first started there were only sixteen students and one teacher, Mr. Cloise Turner. Now it has developed into an electronics department with two shifts; one in the morning and one in the afternoon, to accommodate its ninety students.

With thousands of dollars of modern training aids in its laboratories and some of the most capable teachers in its classrooms the school is turning out some of the best technicians in the country. Graduates are being grabbed by computer, aero-space, missile and other industries. The electronics department at the Vocational-Technical School puts the Clover Park School District hand in hand with the space age.

C. P. Honored With First Driving Simulator in State

MR. CARL ELLIOTT
Driver Training. Athletic Game and Stocking Dance Ticket Taker, Bus Loading Supervision. State Vocational Certificate.

MR. A. J. DESMARIAS
Driver Training. State Vocational Certificate.

MR. HOWARD CASE
Driver Training. State Vocational Certificate.

MR. ANTHONY CHRISTINA
Electronics. State Vocational Certificate.

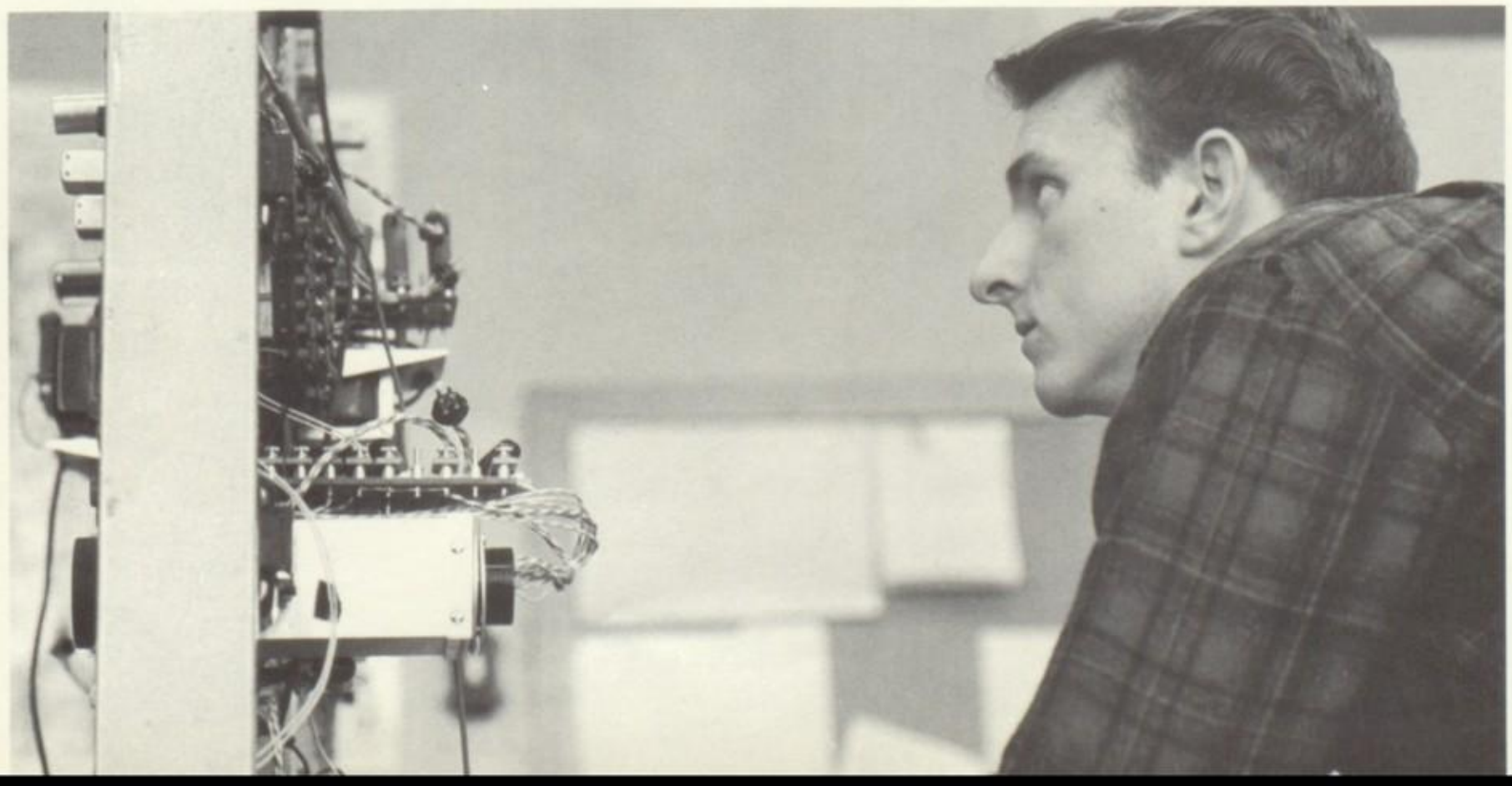
With shiny cars to start a sparkling new year our renovated driver training program shifted into action.

One of this year's additions was an experiment, an Allstate Good Driver Trainer, sponsored by Allstate Insurance Company. This trainer was a "practice driving simulator" designed to bridge the gap between the classroom and behind the wheel training. It incorporated learning situations that were similar to those in an actual automobile without the danger involved. The trainer could accomodate 12 car simulators, films, projector, screen, recorder, and the self-check error identification panel. These films showed correct procedures in parking, backing, turning and stopping, permitting better use of the eyes and more driving decisions to be made by the student. A recorder evaluated the reactions and performance of each driver while a series of buzzers alerted wrong-doings. This recording was later used for student and instructor analysis of ability and preparedness, before going out on the highway where experience is a necessity.

After this first part of training, actual driving was encountered. Under experienced supervision the students have undergone behind the wheel driving and practiced their obtained knowledge. Students learned to overcome their tensions and frustrations of driving and drove in some of the toughest conditions.

With an abundance of growing freeways for expanding cities, and more cars available to the average family, the amateur driver can barely exist or survive.

Our Washington Traffic Department has stressed considerate and careful driving for traffic fatalities, with accidents, are rising. Our state needs confident and alert drivers, for safe driving means safer lives.



ACCURATE WORK on intricate and complex hook-ups is everyday class work in Electonics courses for students like Dan Harse.

SHARPLY SILHOUETTED against the setting sun is Clover Park's TV transmitting tower. An ominous black cloud begins to smother its light. Below, the glimmering lights of the station imitate the sun's last glow. As another day closes, the busy center slips into silence.

MR. ROSS EVERETT
Head of Special Education Department. Chair Crew. Washington State University, B.A.

MR. ALEX CREWDSON
Television and Radio Studio Skills Director. University of Washington, B.A.

MR. TED COOLEY
Television and Radio Studio Skills, Directing. Washington State University, B.A.

Tricky Tongue Twisters Training Television Tyros

MR. ALLAN BJERGE
Special Education. Washington State University, B.A.

MRS. LYNN BAGLEY
Special Education. Seattle University, B.A.

MR. FLOYD COWAN
Photography. State Vocational Certificate.

MR. HERMAN HUSEBY
Television Studio Skills, Staging, Graphics and Photography. State Vocational Certificate.

"Sad Susie Smithers said she sold sand dollars and saspirilla some summers at the soda shop." Sounds sort of silly, doesn't it?

However, such tongue twisters as these have a definite use in the education of Clover Park's Vocational Television students. They improve diction and poise, and make it possible for aspiring young announcers to speak intelligently.

Educational television programs produced at the center are used throughout the district. Everything from science to music is offered.

Facilities include two studios operated by a master control room, which is centrally located between the two and contains all equipment.

Most studios have only one transmitter, but Clover Park is unique in that two are available. This makes it possible for the station to continue broadcasting even when the primary transmitter isn't functioning.

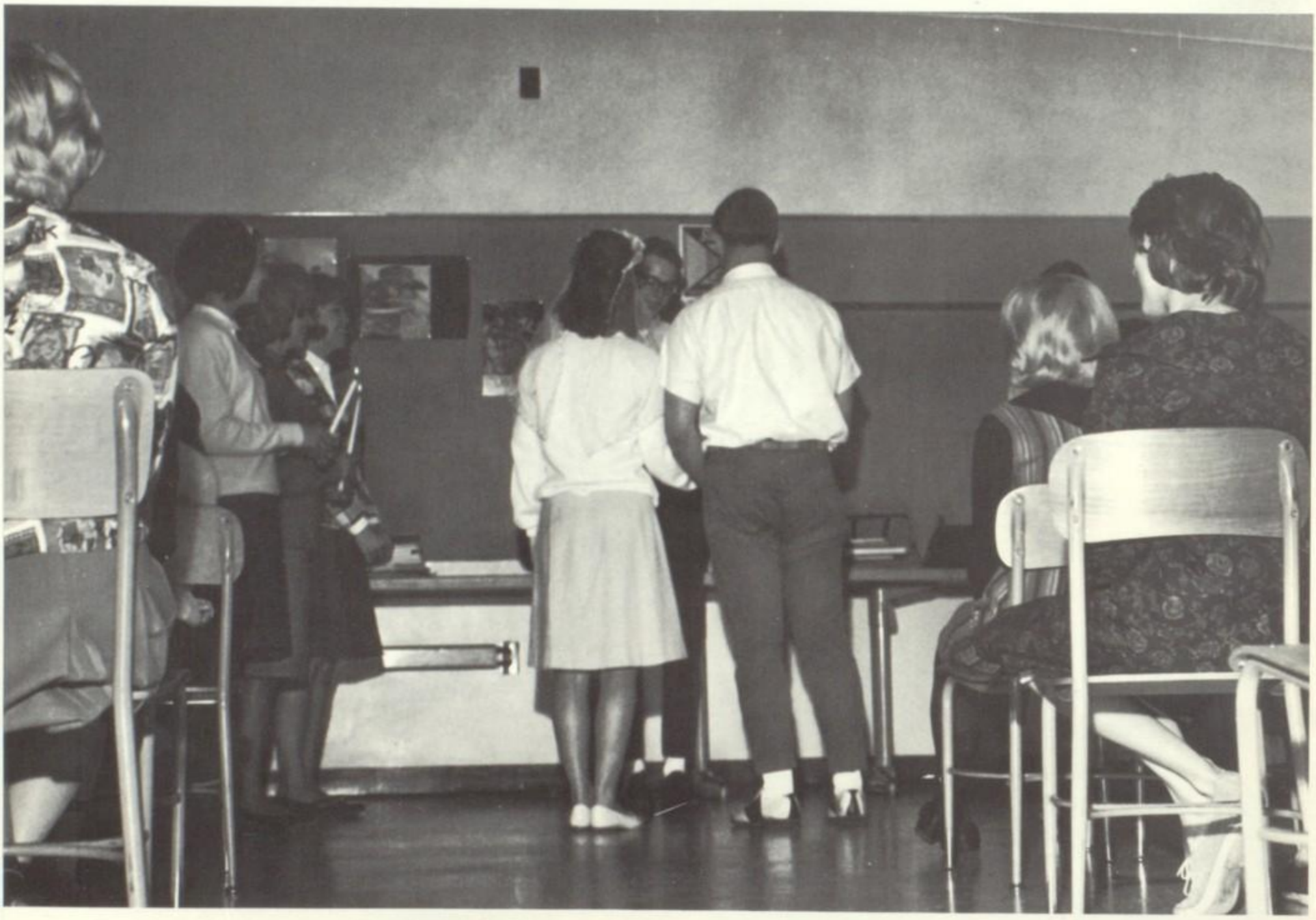
Most courses require one year of post-graduate work as well as three years of high school. These prepare students for direct employment or college study.

After learning the basics of stage craft and production, second-year students are often given the responsibility of directing entire programs.

One of the classes taught by advisor, Mr. Alex Crewdson, is instruction in photography. Offered within this is not only picture taking, but also the developing of film and printing pictures.

Private study cubicles, much like the study carrels at school, are available to students for rehearsal of lessons. These eliminate confusion which could occur when different people are working on separate stages of production at the same time.

Social Study Classes Offer Range of Subjects From



MARCIA RAGLAND and Jack Butson participate in a mock wedding officiated by Nick Schuder as members of Mrs. Ellen Hoar's 3rd period sociology class look on.

MR. LEEROY ALSBURY
Head of Social Studies Department. (Acting) Head Counselor. Sophomore Class Advisor. University of Puget Sound, B.A., American University, M.A.

MR. DONALD DROETTBOOM
Social Studies. University of Puget Sound, B.A.

Comparisons of Various Cultures to Mock Weddings

MRS. ELLEN HOAR
Social Studies. Future Teachers of America Advisor. Pacific University, B.A., University of Puget Sound, M.A.

MR. ERIC JACOBSEN
Social Studies. Rifle Club Coach, Home Game Crowd Control. University of Puget Sound, B.A.

MR. EARNEST MERRILL
Social Studies. Home Game Crowd Control, Golf Coach, Pep Club Co-Advisor. Wisconsin State Teachers College, B.A.

MR. WARREN RACHFORD
Social Studies. Debate Coach, Home Game Crowd Control. University of Puget Sound, B.A.

"Here comes the bride . . . " No you weren't hearing things as you walked along the hall outside Room 314. What you heard were the strains of the wedding march coming from Mrs. Ellen Hoar's sociology class as students participated in a mock wedding and reception.

As part of the curriculum offered in the social studies department the student is offered a range of studies from the comparison of various cultures of the world to every day situations such as the proper etiquette to use at weddings.

The excitement of the election year was present throughout the history classes at Clover Park. Students studied the candidates and staunchly supported the one of their choice. On November 3rd as the elections came to a climax the entire student body participated in a mock election. They voted as the state voted; electing Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson as president of our country, and Mr. Daniel Evans as our new state governor.

Budding lawyers, politicians and legal secretaries could be found in Mr. Warren Rachford's history classes every Friday. Students presented and defended bills on a variety of subjects ranging from Foreign Affairs to Civil Rights. In this way they took an active part in the study of democracy.

Anaxgoras, Thales or Pythagoras . . . Do they seem Greek to you? Well they are! They are also just a few of the important names that are associated with western civilization, another of the many interesting subjects in the history department. The course is offered only to seniors who have achieved high academic standards. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Wagley, the course is designed to give each student a knowledge of the past on which he can guild the present and plan the future.

MR. PAUL WAGLEY
Social Studies. Senior Class Advisor and Counselor. University of Washington, B.A.

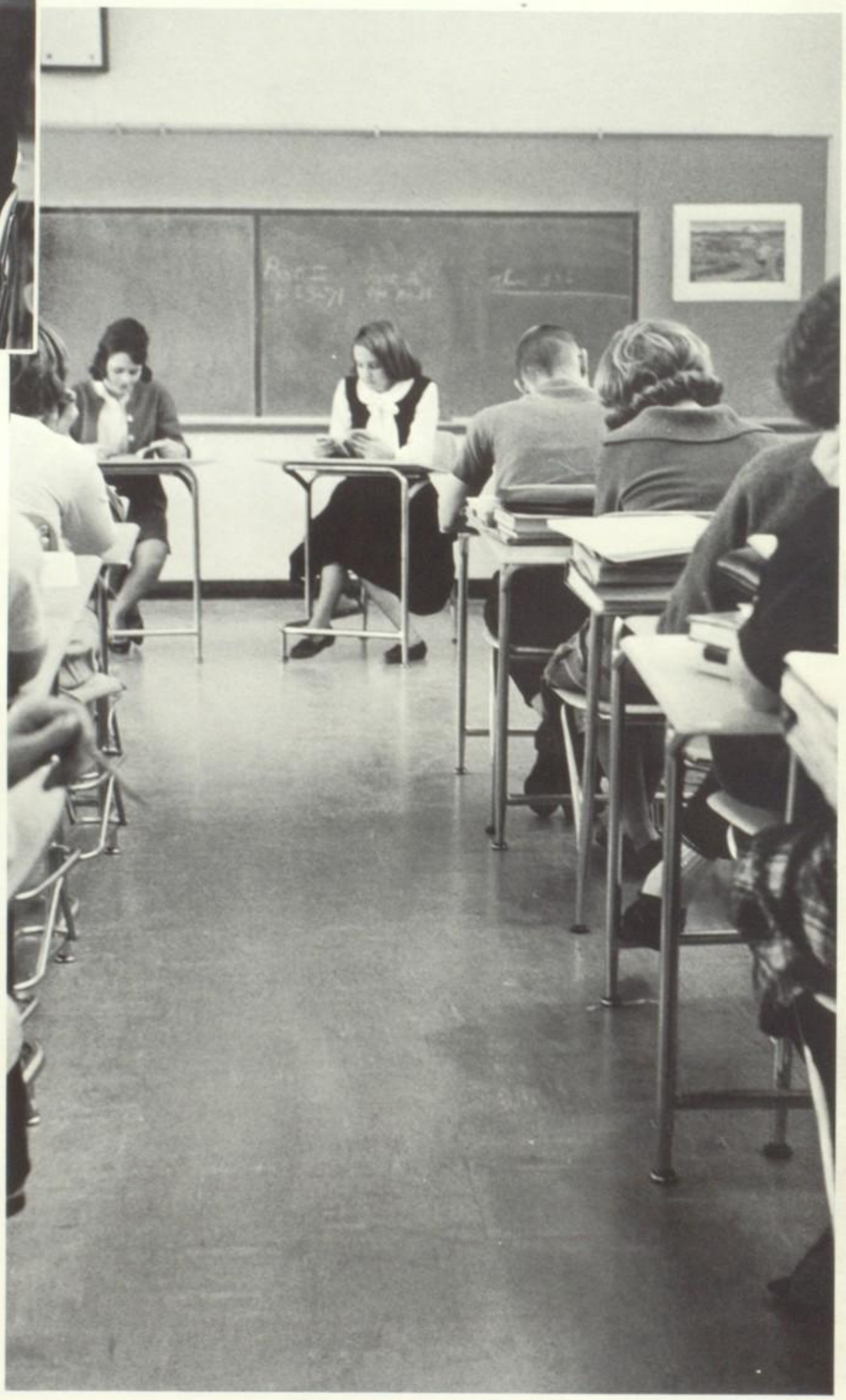
MR. HAROLD HELLYER
Social Studies. Home Game Crowd Control. University of Washington, B.A.

CARRYING LIGHTED candles bridesmaids Regina Lutz, Pat McGugin, and Jean Witte watch in awe as the solemn wedding vows are being read to Jack Butson and Marcia Ragland by Nick Schuder in a wedding ceremony planned and executed by members of the class.

MRS. LILLIAN GIBSON
Head of English Department.
Graduation. University of Iowa, B.A., University of Washington, M.A.

MR. ROBERT FLEMING
English. Thespian Club Co-Advisor, Boys' Club Program. Pacific Lutheran University, B.A., B.A.E.

MR. CHARLES CROASDILL
English. Clover Leaves, Quill and Scroll, Basketball Game Announcer. University of Washington, B.A.



TAKE YOUR SEAT down aisle 2 . . . Mrs. Dezell's sophomore class exercise some of the knowledge they have obtained in their literature course.

Civilization, Reap Honors at Gigantic Athenian Festival

MRS. VIRGINIA DEZELL
English. Honor Society Advisor, Girls' Club Committee. University of Washington, B.S.

MR. CARLIN ADEN
English. Whitman College, B.A., University of Washington, M.A.

Aeschylus? Sophocles? Aristophanes? Not exactly the name of the boy next door—but important anyway.

This spring, months of concentrated effort by the English classes blossomed into our Athenian Festival. The Ancient Greeks who provided the basis of Western Civilization were honored.

Directly responsible was the Senior Honors English class, supervised by Mrs. Lillian Gibson. Valerie Tolan, with several committees under her, was general chairman of the giant project.

Several other departments were used to make this an all-school affair. Drama, music, athletics, social studeies and art each played a part in the production.

The team teaching program begun last year was again used by four sophomore English teachers. It involved about one-hundred students who were transferred to a different teacher at each quarter to allow them to become better acquainted with various methods.

MRS. CAROLYN LOWE
English. Girls' Club Committee, Future Teachers of America Co-Advisor. Texas Technological College, B.A.

MRS. VIRGINIA HEIDBREDER
English. Thespian Club. University of Missouri, B.S.

MR. JOHN KALLES
English. Cross Country Coach, Home Game Crowd Control. University of Puget Sound, B.A.

MRS. GRACE HALVORSEN
English. Girls' Club Committee. University of Utah, B.A.

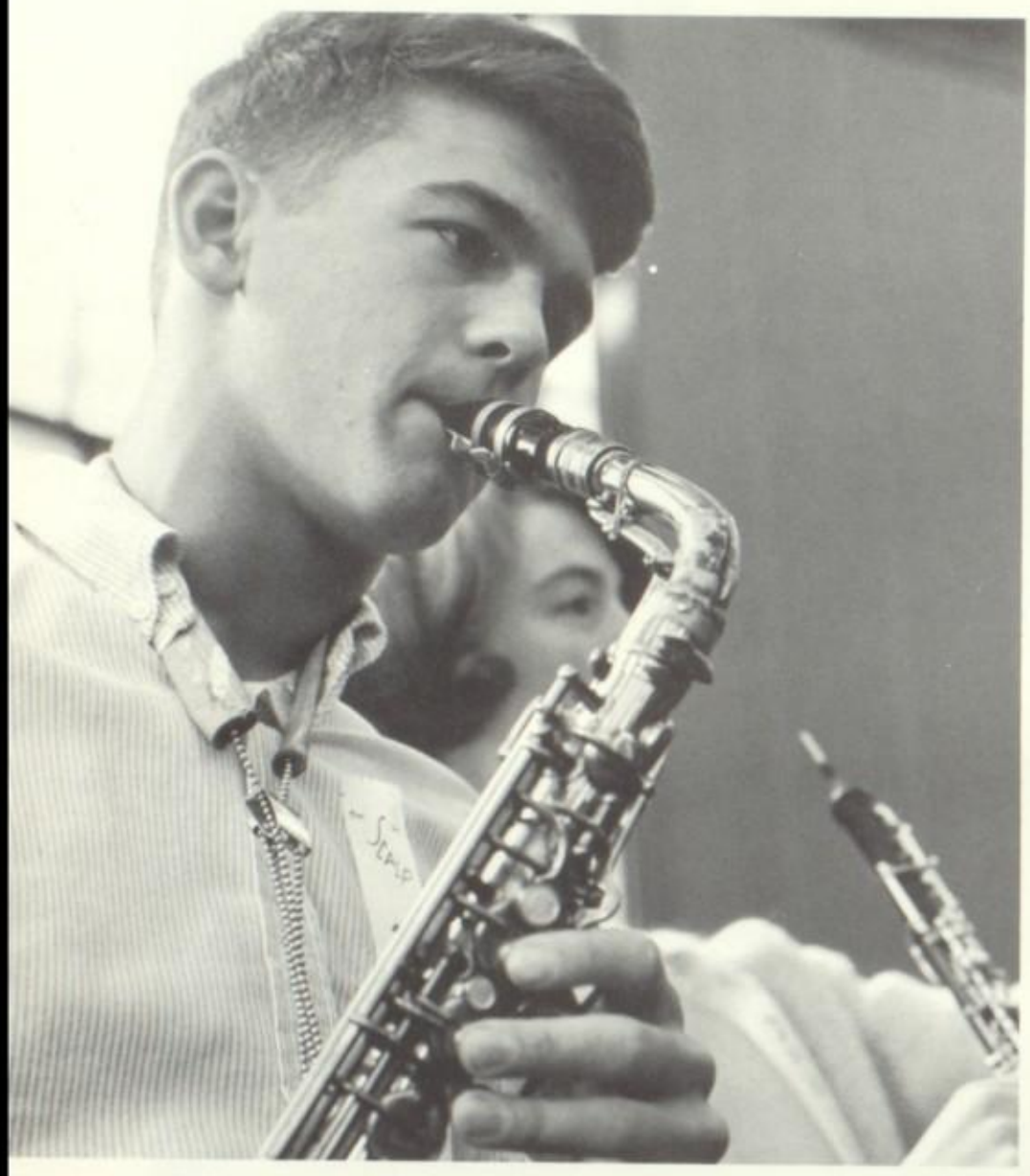
MR. RICHARD MASON
English. Varsity Basketball Coach, Assistant Track and Football Coach. Pacific Lutheran University, B.A., B.E.

MRS. HELEN RANSON
English. University of Washington, B.A.

MRS. ALICE UTZINGER
English. Junior Class Advisor and Counselor. Northwestern University, B.A.

MRS. JOSEPHINE WRIGHT
English. Faculty Social Committee. Washington State University, B.A., B.Ed., M.A.

Reference Book/Magazine Room Added to Center



MUSICIAN RUSS Wiecking earnestly practices a new musical arrangement while Tina Oppelt concentrates on her part. Russ and Tina are both members of the Concert Band and Orchestra.

Are you one of those people that searches and searches for just a little more than is being taught in the classroom? If you are then your problems are solved as far as you scientific minds are concerned.

To give the extensive science research center that final touch, a reference book/magazine room was added. This makes Clover Park one of the finest scientific research equipped high schools in the state.

With the addition of the latest teaching facilities, new programs have also been instituted. One of special importance is the new physics program, headed by Mr. Gordon White. It was actually a Physical Science Study Committee. The main distinction is the learning of broad concepts and the development of the students ability to solve problems using these concepts. It encourages the student to develop his own thought processes and to solving his own problems.

Setting the pace of these new courses this year is Mr. Louis Miller, head of the Science Department. His main concern is keeping up with modern methods of teaching. For the more advanced students, classes with higher standards are available.

New to the Science Department this year is Mr. James Angelel, who teaches the Yellow Version of biology in Room 308. Next door to him is Mr. Eugene Millikan who teaches biology with the Blue Version.

In physics and earth science Mr. Ralph Lackey busies himself, while Mr. Brian Anderson is instructing his senior physical science and chemistry classes.

This may become one of the most successful years in the study of science at Clover Park. With the new facilities and the many gifted students the future of science looks very bright.

Band Presents

MR. WILBER ELLIOTT
Director of Music Education. Vocal Music Groups. University of Washington, B.A., Central Washington State College, M.Ed.

MR. GERALD BAYNE
Head of Music Department. Band and Orchestra. Pacific Lutheran University, B.A.Ed.

MR. DAVID BEIER
Music. Williamette University, B. of Music Education.

MR. RALPH LACKEY
Science. Director of Athletics. Whitman College, B.S., Stanford University, M.A.

MR. BRIAN ANDERSON
Science. Sound Crew Advisor, Lighting for Productions. University of Puget Sound, B.S., M.S.T.

MR. LOUIS MILLER
Head of Science Department. Science Club Co-Advisor, Home Game Crowd Control. Seattle University, B.S., University of Oregon, M.S.

MR. JAMES ANGELEL
Science. Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach, Sophomore Basketball Coach. University of Washington, B.S.

MR. EUGENE MILLIKAN
Science. Science Club Co-Advisor, Home Game Crowd Control. University of Puget Sound, B.A.

MR. LELAND WEAVER
Science. Instructional Materials Coordinator, Science Projects Co-ordinator, Science Club Advisor. Pacific Lutheran University, B.A.

MR. GORDON WHITE
Science. Attendance Counselor. Pep Club, Representative Assembly Adivosr. Western Washington State College, B.A.Ed.

Three Herald Trumpets

Go! Fight! Win! chanted the Clover Park band to welcome their three new shiny herald trumpets. The trumpets were featured in football and basketball halftime shows throughout the year.

The band joined the orchestra, choruses and choir to present five outstanding concerts. Mr. Gerald Bayne again this year introduced the singing band at the Christmas Concert. The February concert had a surprise for everyone when the newly formed Stage Band made its formal debut. It consisted of alto, tenor, and baritone saxophones, trumpets, a string bass, trombones and some drums.

By having the band period moved to fourth period instead of first, Mr. Bayne was able to rehearse half the band while the other band members had their lunch and then rehearsed the other half when they came back and the first half ate. This new schedule was used to its full ability during the concert season.

"DOUBLE, DOUBLE, toil and trouble..." Charlotte Thompson, Maralyn Talbot and Joyce Cervantes toil, as Mr. Weaver insures no trouble.

Business Education Dept. Built Along Zip Code Lines

CONFUSED ABOUT an assignment or talking about her home in Japan? Terry McLees and Sachiko Kuwahara have gabfest in class.

98499! Just another number to remember. It's the last word in mail addresses and the latest thing in business correspondence. This five digit number happens to be the Zip Code of the school. The Zip Code was initiated last year to help speed up mail delivery.

As in previous years, the business education department has become centralized. Like the Zip Code, you can reach your next class much faster. All facilities are located in the North Building.

Typing, shorthand and bookkeeping seem to be the most popular business courses with the students. There is a variety of other classes, such as business mathematics and office practice, which are rapidly filled each semester.

At Clover Park the business classes have become more practical. Each day the office practice class practices a different aspect of business. An up-to-date electronic laboratory for shorthand and some new typewriters have been added to our expanding business equipment.

MRS. VERA HOOPS
Business Education. Faculty Social Committee. Montana State University, B.A.Ed.

MR. DONALD TURYA
Business Education. Klahowya Advisor, Home Game Crowd Control. University of Puget Sound, B.B.A., Ed.B., Oregon State University, Ed.M.

MRS. MARY ANN HANSEN
Business Education. Girls' Club Committee. Pacific Lutheran University, B.A.E.

MRS. GERTRUDE WINTER
Business Education. Tri-Hi-Y. Miami University, B.S.Ed.

MISS AUDREY McDONNELL
Director of Library Services.
South Building Library Staff, Stamp Club. University of Washington, B.A., M.L.

MR. RICHARD HAGLUND
Head of Business Education Department.
Plays Coordinator, Commercial Club, Student Accounts. Pacific Lutheran University, B.A., Ed.B., M.A.

MR. GERALD ZIEBECK
Business Education. Student Book Store, Junior Class Co-Advisor, Vocational Counselor, Distributive Education. University of Minnesota, B.B.A., B.S.

MRS. HELEN BUMGARDNER
Librarian.
Northwestern University, B.S., University of Washington, M.L.

MISS GERALDINE CHESLEY
Librarian.
North Building Library Staff, Display Case. Yankton College, B.A., University of Washington, M.L.

Books Given New Home

"Hey kids! It's no fable, there are no more books on the table." Yes, the south library has additional bookshelves. Previously the books were on the library tables since there was no other place to put them.

Our librarians are able to buy more books, because the National Defense Education Act was passed, whereby the government will pay for half the cost.

"The library staff has been the largest ever, which makes us very happy," says Miss McDonnell, our head librarian.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the wide variety of reading material in the North Library are Donna Bell and Patricia Cook.

Clear and Logical Thinking is Basic

MR. VICTOR BROWN
Head of Health and Physical Education Department. Varsity Football Coach, Boys' Letter Club Advisor, Reserve Baseball Coach. University of Washington, B.A.

WINDY WEATHER was present in Mrs. Westman's PE classes when girls took time out for relays. Blowing ping-pong balls across the floor are Darinda Bidgood, Evangeline Bellarin and Cheri Platz.

Team Sports Make Up Main Play for All PE Classes

PLAY BALL! These familiar words may be heard coming from a girls or boys Physical Education class every day during the entire school year.

Sophomore classes will usually be found playing such games as ping pong and tennis. They try to work on more team sports. Sophomores are now required to take three-fourths of a year for Physical Education and one-fourth for Health class. This program will be continued if it proves popular as well as helpful to the students.

Junior and senior classes are concerned with individual sports. These would include archery and bowling. After the sophomore year, another semester of Physical Education is required. This is taken either in the junior or senior year. Students may take one semester both in their junior and senior year too.

Miss Monterie Fossler and Mr. Victor Brown are heads of the boy's and girl's Physical Education.

MRS. JEANETTE COLLINS
Mathematics. Girls' Club Advisor. Eastern Kentucky State College, B.S., M.A.

MR. HAROLD CROSS
Mathematics. Mathematics Club Advisor, Home Game Crowd Control. Central Washington State College. B.A., M.Ed.

MR. WARREN DePRENGER
Mathematics. Wrestling Coach, Tennis Coach. Cornell College, B.A.

MISS DOROTHY-MAE GETTY
Mathematics. Collections, Girls' Club Committee. University of Washington, B.A.

Idea Stressed in Clover Park's Mathematics

MR. VERNON LEACH
Mathematics. Concessions Manager. Washington State University, B.A., M.A.T.

MRS. SHIRLEY BAKER
Director of Health Services. Future Nurses Club. University of Washington, B.S., Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, R.N. Central Washington State College, Public Health Nursing.

MISS MONTERIE FOSSLER
Physical Education. Cheerleaders, Songleaders, Majorettes, Drill Team and Ushers. Washington State College, B.A.Ed.

MR. MERLE HAGBO
Physical Education. Varsity Baseball, Reserve Basketball, Sophomore Football Coach. Humboldt State College, B.A.

"3 sin x = 2 cos y + 1/2." Although to many students this combination of numbers and letters means very little, to those in advanced algebra it is familiar.

Algebra 3, Trigonometry, and Algebra 4 was offered to accelerated math students at Clover Park this year. Continuing the new teaching procedure which began last year in this course, the two subjects were blended throughout the year rather than being taught during alternate semesters. This method enabled the students to better combine and apply every mathematical skill they have learned.

The Math Analysis and Probability and Statistics course was also included in the math curriculum this year. Math Analysis teaches students to treat all quantities as unknown, and subject the relations among them to further analysis.

Probabilities and Statistics deal with the ratios of occurence of specified classes of events. Through observation and analyzation students learn to estimate and predict future happenings.

The most advanced math course offered at Clover Park this year was Advance Math Concepts. As the prerequisites, this course requires two years of algebra, one year of geometry, and one semester each of trigonometry, math analysis, and probabilities and statistics.

For students who work at a slower pace, Algebra 1 & 2 was available. In this course students learned the basics of high school mathematics.

In the Geometry classes clear and logical thinking was the basic idea stressed. Better analyzation of problems is taught through practice in reasoning with mathematical figures and ratios.

MR. DAROLD TALLEY
Physical Education. Varsity Track, Assistant Varsity Football, Assistant Wrestling Coach. University of Washington, B.A.

MRS. SHARON WESTMAN
Physical Education. G.A.A. Advisor, Girls' Letter Club Advisor. Washington State College, B.A.

MRS. LEOTA LACKEY
Head of Mathematics Department. University of Washington, B.A.

PAT McGUGIN makes last minute instrument check as she sits in the cockpit of one of Clover Park's flight training planes.

McGugin First to Solo

Girls have invaded Clover Park's aviation school! Demonstrating the ability of the fairer sex, Clover Park's pretty drum majorette, Pat McGugin, became the first girl to solo in the history of our aircraft department. Like the boys in her class, Pat spent three hours a day in ground school, located at the Navy Base. She was given training in aviation, meteorology, and celestial navigation.

Classes in aviation start when a student is a sophomore, but actual flight training begins as a junior. After graduation students can return for post-graduate work. Members of the class are given mechanical training needed to maintain the school's aircraft. Money to help support the program is earned through the rebuilding of old or damaged aircraft and then selling them at a profit.

MRS. ANN CUMISKEY
Foreign Language. Hollins College, B.A.

MR. PAUL RAYMOND
Foreign Language. Spanish Club Advisor. University of Puget Sound, B.A.

MISS MARIE HELMER
Head of Foreign Language Department.
French Club Advisor. University of Puget Sound, B.A.

MR. DALE WELFRINGER
Head of Vocational Aviation.
State Vocational Certificate.

MR. HOWARD BLANCHER
Vocational Aircraft. State Vocational Certificate.

MRS. SALLY TIMMERMAN
Foreign Language. French Club Co-Advisor. Coker College, B.A.

MR. FRED BURKHARDT
Foreign Language. German Club Advisor. State College of North Dakota, B.S., University of Puget Sound, Ed.B.

Parlez-vous Francais?

Parlez-vous Francais? Sprechen Sie Deutch? It is possible to learn to speak French or German in the three years offered by Clover Park. These languages are especially important for those who intend to study science or medicine in college.

Two years of Latin and Spanish are also offered in the foreign language department. Latin is the basis for study in any language, while Spanish is a lively language used in many countries of the world.

Ole! Let's visit the foreign language department!!

RICHARD ELSBREE and Nick Dunbar respond to their French lesson taped to them from the electronic console in the language lab.

Products of Creative and Imaginative

MRS. MARGARET PEDERSEN
Head of Home Economics Department. Faculty Social Committee, Girls' Club Committee. Washington State University, B.A.

STUDENTS DRAWING this still life are enjoying the enlarged facilities in the new art building. Concentrating but relaxed, each detail is finely sketched to make a beautiful finished drawing.

New Industrial Auto Shop Course Introduced at CP

Do you want to learn how to rebuild an engine blindfolded or merely have the basic knowledge of auto mechanics? Students desiring auto shop may choose between the vocational and the newly formed industrial shop.

The overall classroom procedure for both shops follows the same general pattern. The main differences are in the class time available and the cars allowed to be worked on. The vocational class lasts three periods each day and the students there may work on any car presented, while the industrial class operates only two hours a day and is limited to work on student cars only.

Both the industrial and the vocational classes are conducted by Mr. Owen Elgood. Students in the industrial auto shop do not venture into the more intricate details of the automobile engine, but instead strive to master some of the basic fundamentals.

MISS NINA OGREN
Home Economics. Faculty Social Committee. Washington State University, B.S., Ed.B., Oregon Dietetic School, Certified Dietician.

MR. LLOYD DOERING
Vocational Automotive. State Vocational Certificate.

MR. OWEN ELGOOD
Vocational Automotive. State Vocational Certificate.

MR. LYAL SHIRK
Industrial Arts. Athletic Game, Stocking and Formal Dance Ticket Taker. State College of Iowa, B.A., Colorado State College, M.A.

Thinking Cover Walls of New Art Center

Orange streaks across black, and clay molds into an image as it becomes a tangible form of creativity. Many of these products of imagination cover the walls and shelves of the new art center in Building 400.

The large sliding doors and the sky-lights of the center make it ideal for use by students as a studio. New equipment provides a chance for experimentation in media which could not be attempted before. Two new instructors, Mr. Carl Brodin and Mr. David Marcyes instruct the creative and commercial art students.

C.P.'s active art program has become more effective because of these recent expansions and additions. They allow for an increasing number of students who, having mastered written and oral expression of their ideas, are now seeking a communication through art forms.

MR. CARL BRODIN
Art. Art Club Co-Advisor, Home game Crowd Control. Central Washington State College, B.A.

MR. JAMES BLANCHARD
Head of Art Department. Art Club Advisor, Christmas Display, Stage Settings. Central Washington State College, B.A., B.E., M.E.

FOURTH OF JULY? No, it's Terry Ihlefeldt intently working with a welding torch on one of the projects that keep Shop students busy.

MR. DAVID MARCYES
Art. Brigham Young University, B.S., Indiana University, M.S.

MR. GEORGE RADABAUGH
Industrial Arts. Stage Crew Advisor. Washington State University, B.A.

LONELINESS usually accompanies a custodian on his late night job. It is reflected here in the face of Earl Raynor as he dusts the floor just before adding floor wax in preparation for the next morning's stampede of students.

COOKS—*(L to R)* Mrs. June O'Conner, Mrs. Dorothy Palak, Mrs. Wilma Kinkella, Mrs. Carolyn Simons (Head Cook), Mrs. Mary Verner, Mrs. Margaret George, Mrs. Mildred Nichols, Mrs. Alice Carlson.

MRS. JACQUELINE HUGHES
Principal's Office

MRS. ELAINE BERG
Main Office

MRS. HARRIET BROWN
Library

MRS. RUBY CRAIGHEAD
Guidance Office

MRS. DOROTHY ENO
(Acting) Vice Principal's Office

MRS. JEAN McGEE
Library

MRS. ELIZABETH McCONNELL
Library

MRS. GWENDOLYN MORTENSON
Health Center

MRS. DOROTHY NORWOOD
Main Office

MRS. CHRISTINE WAGLEY
Student Accounts

MRS. LOUISE MILLER
Attendance Office

MRS. BETTY WIEBUSCH
Guidance Office

CP Staff Keeps Wheels Rolling

CUSTODIANS—*Front Row:* Earl Raynor, Andy Simonson, William Pepper—*Second Row:* Henry Johnson, Walter Allen, Paul Brown, Reuben Nyberg (Head Custodian), Herold Reise, Dave Roby.

CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Space . . . to vary our activities, to explore the vast sources of excitement and achievement.

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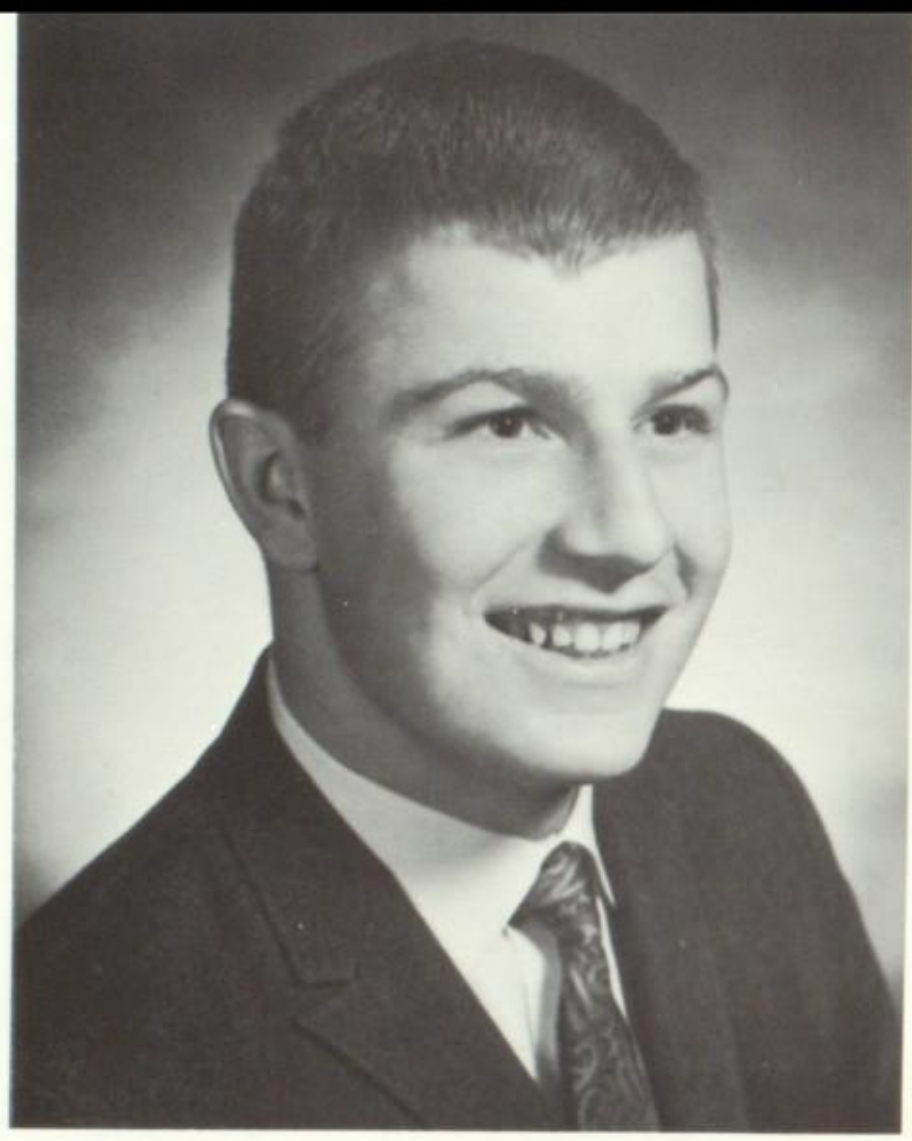


TIM WOODWARD
Associated Student Body President

Woodward Handles Reins

"Books off the table," could be heard coming from the Student Council Room every Tuesday fifth period, as student body officers gathered to discuss school matters. Responsible for the actual running of the Associated Student Body, the council, composed of ten members, helps in the planning of all social affairs, student records, funds, and industry. This governing body at Clover Park High School has executive power over all finances within the school.

Organized to coordinate the many activities of the school, thus mainly concerned with the general student welfare, the Student Relations Committee consists of the three class presidents, boy's and girl's club presidents, and A.S.B. vice-president.

Representative Assembly consists of an elected representative from each Home Room. The function of this body is to give every student direct representation through his Home Room mediator. The Representatives hold regular meetings to consider business relating to the student body in general.

Although the student council is composed of ten elected offices, in fact and custom, the council is the meeting place for all requests of the entire student body of C.P.H.S.

STUDENT RELATIONS—*Front Row:* Ralph Lapham, Craig Calloway, Betty Crawford. *Second Row:* Roger Aldrich, Mike Oxman, Leonard Valdez.

MR. CARL T. FYNBOE
Advisor

CRAIG CALLOWAY
Vice President

MARALYN CHILD
Secretary of Records

KAREN LOHRINGEL
Secretary of Treasury

PEGGY NORTH
Secretary of Industry

MARY LONG
Social Secretary

RICK MEAD
Representative at Large

BILL KEASLER
Senior Representative

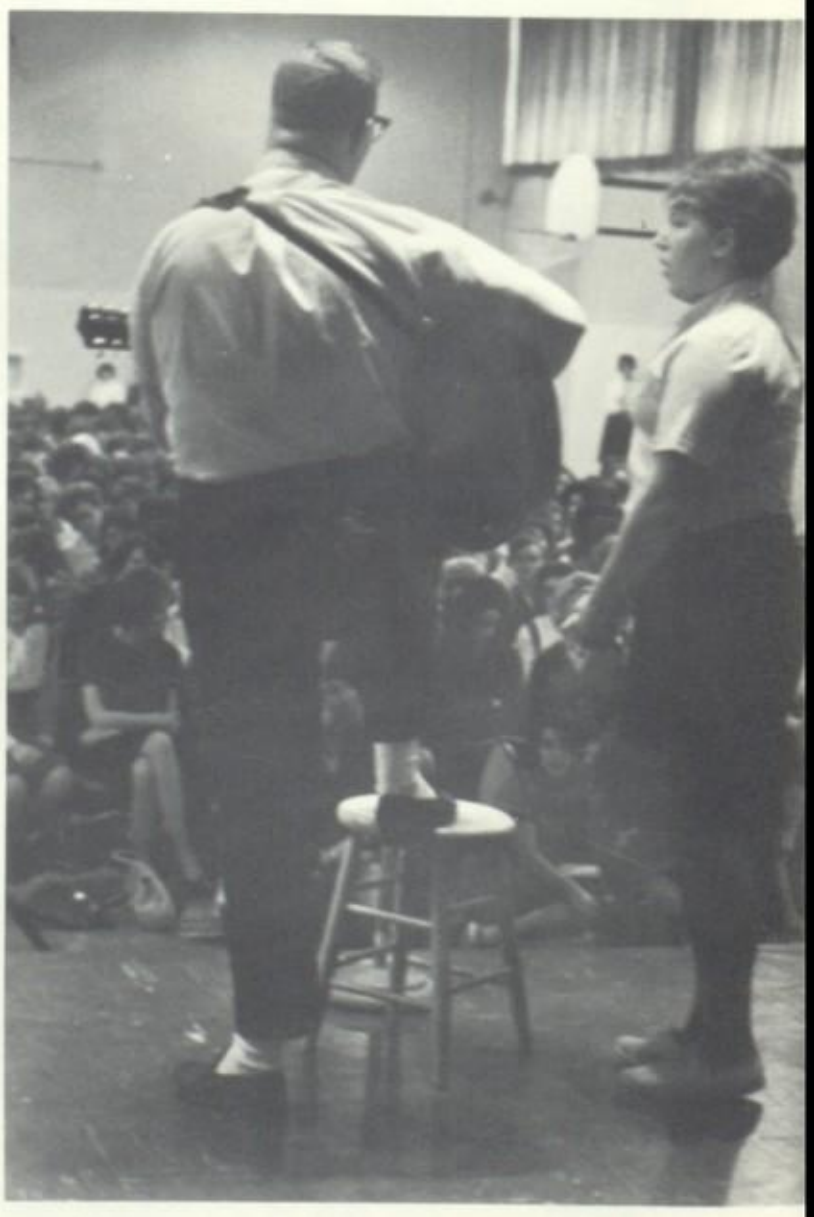
DOROTHY EATON
Junior Representative

NORM CARLSON
Sophomore Representative

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY—*Front Row:* Rick Berg, Keith Larsen, Bill Keasler, Becki Rudner, Rick Mead, Keith Ragland, Carole Wilson, Cathi Doud. *Second Row:* Rosa Song, Joanne Douglas, Cheri Conner, Vicky Chaloupka, Dorothy Eaton, Jeanette Sandstrom, Cuppy Long, Bill Hawk, Gary Lee. *Third Row:* Judi Chase, Dorothy Lenz, Melinda Mathison, Charlotte Thompson, Nancy Burch, Kathy Starralt, Cathy Anderson, Barb Bufford, Dave Heard. *Fourth Row:* Don Kelley, Ray Marzullo, Jeff Drucker, Buck Johnson, Sally Fiss, Robin Shoemaker, Nina Saitta, Hope Kuber, Sharon Muranaka. *Fifth Row:* Les Groves, Jim Hewitt, Bill Geloneck, Bob Corbett, Dan Prentiss, Scott Thompson, Mike Dahl, Robert Hargreaves, Rick Feutz.

TOES TAPPED as the catchy music of the "Dushains – Plus One" rang from the walls of the South Gym at a Boys' Club meeting. The group favored their audience with such selections as "The Witch" and "Louie, Louis" during the varied program.

GIRL' CLUB CABINET – *Front Row:* Sue Van Hook, Rosa Song, Marilyn Kays. *Second Row:* Jennifer Sloan, Cheri Platz, Betty Crawford, Robin Shoemaker. *Third Row:* Kathy Burr, Retha Combs, Pat Shaw. *Fourth Row:* Becki Rudner, Vicky Chaloupka.



ENUMCLAW FOLKSINGERS Linda Tuck and Gary Wilson perform at a Girls' Club assembly.

Varied Programs Sponsored by Boys' & Girls' Clubs

BOYS' CLUB OFFICERS—*Front Row:* Pat Doherty, Keith Ragland, Ralph Lapham. *Second Row:* Jim Blanchard, Dan Prentiss, Randy James.

The pendulum swung almost too fast for the Girls' Club, as members were caught up in various activities.

Typical clothes worn by the girls at Clover Park were modeled at the annual "Howdy Party" held for new girls in September. Then came class competition at Christmas as each decorated a tree for one of the halls with the Juniors winning the award for the most attractive tree.

Tolo time came in February this year with the sparkling theme of "Gaiete Parisienne" to brighten the winter.

Boys' club finished one of its big activities early as the Boys' Club Phone Books, containing the names and phone numbers of all students, came out before Christmas. In the Spring a successful pickle sale was held.

BETTY CRAWFORD
Girls' Club President

RALPH LAPHAM
Boys' Club President

WILSON'S SWING CHOIR really swung in this lively performance for the Girls' and Boys' Club February meetings. Here the group does a bouncy rendition of "Sentimental Journey."

Many Students Give

TRAFFIC SQUAD—Raymond Husted, Robert Gorley, Edward Humm.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE—Shirley Chaloupka, Sharon Cooley, Lynda Ess, Pam Wood, Cherri Connor, Virginia Koch, Marcella Lake, Marcia Straton, Bonnie Poe, Estelle LeBlanc, Jean David.

CONCESSIONS—*Front Row:* Linda Highland, Hope Kliber, Verneda Thornton, Donnette Caturia, Sherry Kalles, Diane Caturia. *Second Row:* Barb Whetstine, Pam Madsen, Pat Shaw, Joan LaFarge, Marlene Morrow. *Third Row:* Marie Lawrie, Merla McGowan, Susan Poe, Camille Perkins, Ofilia Chavera.

Valuable Time to Work in School and Student Offiices

Many students at Clover Park High School may give up an elective course for an opportunity to work in one of the school offices. There are many jobs available to students; running errands, filing records, answering the phones, and generally taking care of the office duties.

The Student Accounts acts as a financial clearing house for the high school; therefore, the students have experience in using adding machines to tabulate the accounts. Acting as receptionists, in the Main Office gives additional secretarial experience in the use of the ditto and duplicating machines.

Making the signs and props for the plays, concerts, and special assemblies, kept the Sound Crew busy in the wood shop, racing to complete projects on time. Thus, experience was acquired and jobs done.

As an important service club, the Student Cafeteria staff assists the cooks in any way possible. There were always dishes to do, food to dish up and plates to scrape, while the cash register rang out the confirmation of good meals and hearty appetites.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS—Karin Lohringel, Pat McGugin, Louise Christensen, Rockelle Manza, Jayme Thompson, Linda Davis, Doris Laney, Karen Schiro, Penny Christina, Jan Brewer, Dianne Nobes, Linda Kimball, Dorria Page, Donnette Caturia.

SOUND CREW—Bill Anderson, Randy Klug, Ron Schroder, Jim Witmer, Al Belanger, John Vosburgh, Jon Lester, Steve Tracey, Raymond Husted, Mike Scott.

CAFETERIA HELP—James Jessup, Linda Highland, Kathy Essmeier, Erlinda Carlos, Zeneida Tubig, Evangaline Bellarin, Tom Anderson, Pilar Talvo, Raymond Husted, Ofilia Chavera.

Jobs for Students are Varied, Helpful and Important

GUIDANCE OFFICE—Jerri Goodwin, Retha Combs, Sharon Muranaka, Vicki Hancock, Donna Gordon, Penny Sethe, Mrs. Ruby Craighead, Judy McCutcheon, Joanne Douglas, Mary Estes, Doris Laney, Barb Drown, Michelle Belmonte, Mary Sue Mann.

LIBRARY STAFF—*Front Row:* James Jay, Sherry Otto, Erlinda Caceres, Emily Bautista, Lilian Velez, Doris Laney, Dee Gilman, Donna Bell. *Second Row:* Kay Kraimer, Brenda Mauvais, JoAnn Kimball, Pam Madsen, Christine Harder, Sharon Sanders, Gretchen Beusch, Pat Cook, Miss Audrey McDonnell. *Third Row:* Miss Geraldine Chesley, Mrs. Harriet Brown, Sherryl Young, Joan Lemen, Kathy Kearns, Kathy Smith, Nancy Shaw, John Roberts. *Fourth Row:* Mickie Kaufman, John Mishka, Mary Dempsey, Heather Lane, Dorinda Bidgood, Mely Bautista, Sharon Gilky, Bob Pepple, Leland Bahr.

Valuable Experiences and Skills Learned by Helpers

STAGE CREW: *Front Row:* Jerry Loller, Bob Beers. *Second Row:* Robert Brown, Gene Hubard, Roger Nelson, Mr. Harold Radabaugh.

MAIN OFFICE—Kathy Burr, Sharon Garrison, Lorraine Charleton, Gloria Page, Kathy Francis, Coralee Spicer, Yvonne James, Cheryl Kenworthy, Diane Caturia, Gretchen Herbst, Sandra Taylor, Kay Kasemeier, Cuppy Long.

USHERETTES—*Front Row:* Retha Combs, Lynda Ess, Vicki Klebeck, Penny Wood, Helen Hutchinson, Karen Schiro. *Second Row:* Betsy Ross, Pam Wood, Cheri Conner, Ingrid Johns, Vicky Chaloupka, Maureen Miller.

HEALTH CENTER – Donna Hayden, Clara Brandon, Micki Kaufman, Gayle Truitt, Davetta Wells.

MR. CARL FYNBOE congratulates Mr. Donald Turya and 1964 *Klahowya* editor Susie Ifland on winning the National Scholastic Press Association's All-American award. This award, presented to only about five per cent of the schools and colleges in the nation signified the excellence of last year's *Klahowya* staff.

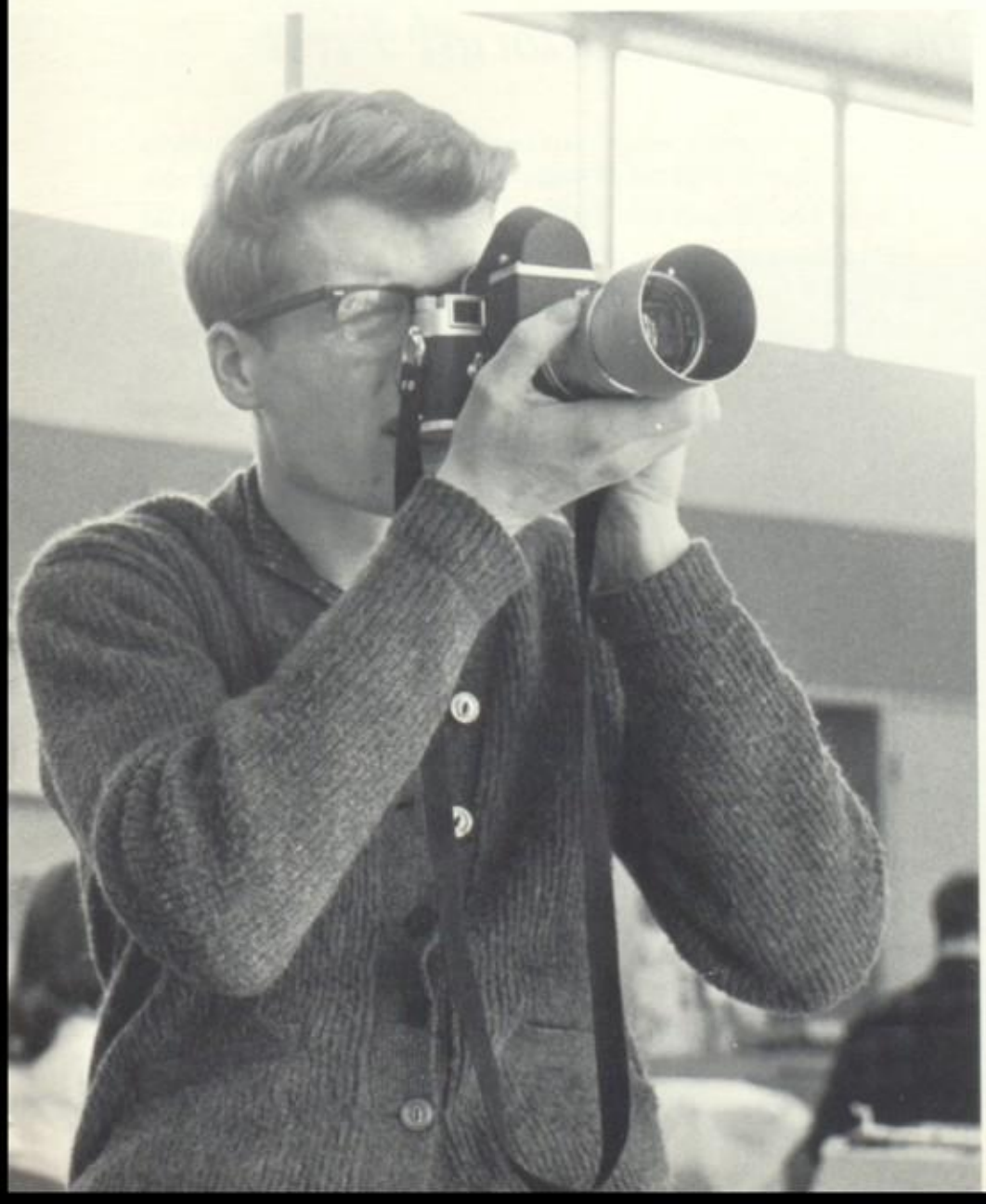
Klahowya Awarded

KLAHOWYA STAFF—*Front Row:* Jim McFarland, Jennie Rivard, Jenny Sloan, Susie Evans, Julee Chapman, Karen Shannon, Vicki Hancock. *Second Row:* Rick Feutz, Penny Wood, Eleonore Wagenhauser, Diane Gilman, Annette Sutter, Penny Christina, Connie Turmenne, Nick Dunbar. *Third Row:* Mr. Donald Turya, Diane Christensen, Connie Chavez, Kathy Smith, Barb Paterson, Cherri Connor, Vicki Chaloupka, Bruce Burwell.

SUSIE EVANS
Editor in Chief

LINE UP-hup-two-three-four! That was the order of the day when club pictures were taken in the cafeteria. In the background Mr. Turya, Mr. Harta and Nick Dunbar wait for this group to sign out and the next to appear.

Two of Nation's Highest Yearbook Competitive Ratings



"I'll need that story in fifteen minutes," snaps the familiar voice of Mr. Turya across the hubbub of clanking typewriters and the buzzy sound of the staff members: this sounds like one of our typical days, the closer the deadline, the more hectic it gets. Staff members rush to get in stories, headlines, captions and copy. Everything has to be proofread and rewritten, as we try to get as near to perfection as possible.

For the efforts of last year's staff the book was awarded a Certificate of Special Merit from the National School Yearbook Association with the score of A+ for the second year in a row. This Certificate was given to only two High Schools in this state. Clover Park was the only high school or college in Washington to earn the 1964 All American Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Situated in the North Building this year, the staff was provided with more working space and handy accommodations. There is also ample storage and shelf area for past yearbooks, references and information. A newly completed Dark Room, supplied with the necessary accessories, and the latest equipment was also added to our new lodgings.

JIM McFARLAND, yearbook photographer, lines up his Leica M-3 on some unsuspecting, and probably interesting, subject.

WHILE JACKIE Ferguson sorts sports pictures for a *Clover Leaves* issue, Kathy Burr and Karen Irwin discuss possible news articles, advertisements and headlines. Kerry Hartwig looks over some of the exchange papers from other schools.

Two Papers for Price of One Makes Editorial First

Two for the price of one. A combined edition of the *Clover Leaves* and the Lakes *Ledger* marked an editorial first this year. The combined staffs of both papers came out with a voluminous eight page edition.

This year's *Clover Leaves* editors for the first semester were Kathy Burr and Carroll Barlow. Carroll attended the Journalism Conference at the University of Washington this summer and Kathy has been in the journalism class for two years.

Second semester editors were Karen Irwin and Kerry Hartwig. Under their care the new ideas and stories that burst forth made the paper even more interesting to read.

Most prominent of the changes this year was the introduction of a new nameplate in November. It was designed by Gloria Page and chosen from ideas submitted by Mr. Brodin's fourth period commercial art class.

This year's paper has strived to present more on the spot news and complete picture coverage.

FORMER *CLOVER LEAVES* Editor Kathy Burr points out a cleverly written caption to Karen Irwin, as Kerry Hartwig goes over her notes for a story. Karen and Kerry were chosen to be the editors of the *Clover Leaves* second semester.

CARROLL BARLOW
1st. Semester Editor

KATHY BURR
1st. Semester Editor

KERRY HARTWIG
2nd. Semester Editor

KAREN IRWIN
2nd. Semester Editor

CLOVER LEAVES copy editor Holly Hillyard searches through the files for the copy to be printed in the next edition.

CLOVER LEAVES STAFF—*Front Row:* Karen Irwin, Rick Goldberg, Carroll Barlow, Holly Hillyard, Chris Butterfield. *Second Row:* Mr. Charles Croasdill, Marlyn Bowlby, Sherry Kalles, Terry McLees, Sue Brandt, Becki Rudner, Jo Menees. *Third Row:* Jack Butson, Joan Mann, Doug Schott, Kerry Hartwig, Robin Shaw, Janet Kronenberg.

TO PRESENT a Christmas Concert with the excellence of those given at CP requires time, patience, able musicians and most of all, preparation. Here Mr. David Beier stages one of the many rehearsals while Mr. Harold Radabaugh and his stage crew work on sets.

Music Department Groups Have Very Busy Season

NONETTES—*Front Row:* Sheerie Mitchell, Charlotte Thompson. *Second Row:* Lynn Erickson, Holly Hillyard, Eileen Ticaric. *Third Row:* Diane Hawkins, Sharon Mathews, Peggy North, Robin Shaw.

Music is magic, and Clover Park's department for such mysteries has plenty of it simmering in its cauldrons of notes.

Mr. Wilber Elliott, Director of Music Education, brewed many bubbling activities for the vocal groups. In June of 1964, the Choir made a one-day trip to Portland, Oregon. There, with Pat Boone as master of ceremonies, they sang in the Rose Festival. Many autographs were received and on the trip home, many yawns were stifled.

New to the alchemist shop this year is Mr. David Beier. He conducted the Girls' Glee and the Mixed Chorus. The Nonettes, a group under the wand of Mr. Beier, sang many times for the community.

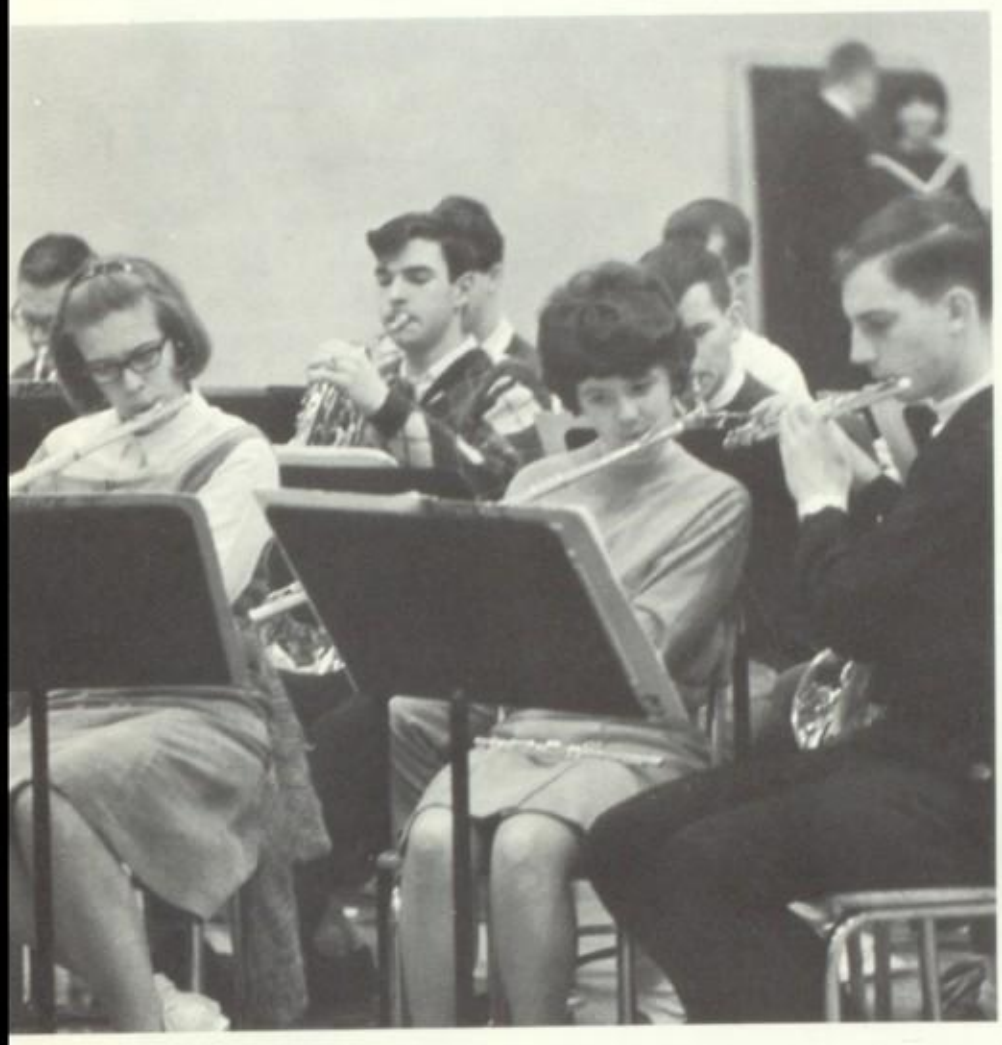
Mr. Gerald Bayne, chief instrumental sorcerer, sparked the Band and Orchestra this year. The Band traveled to the state capitol at Olympia and performed for a joint session of the Senate and House.

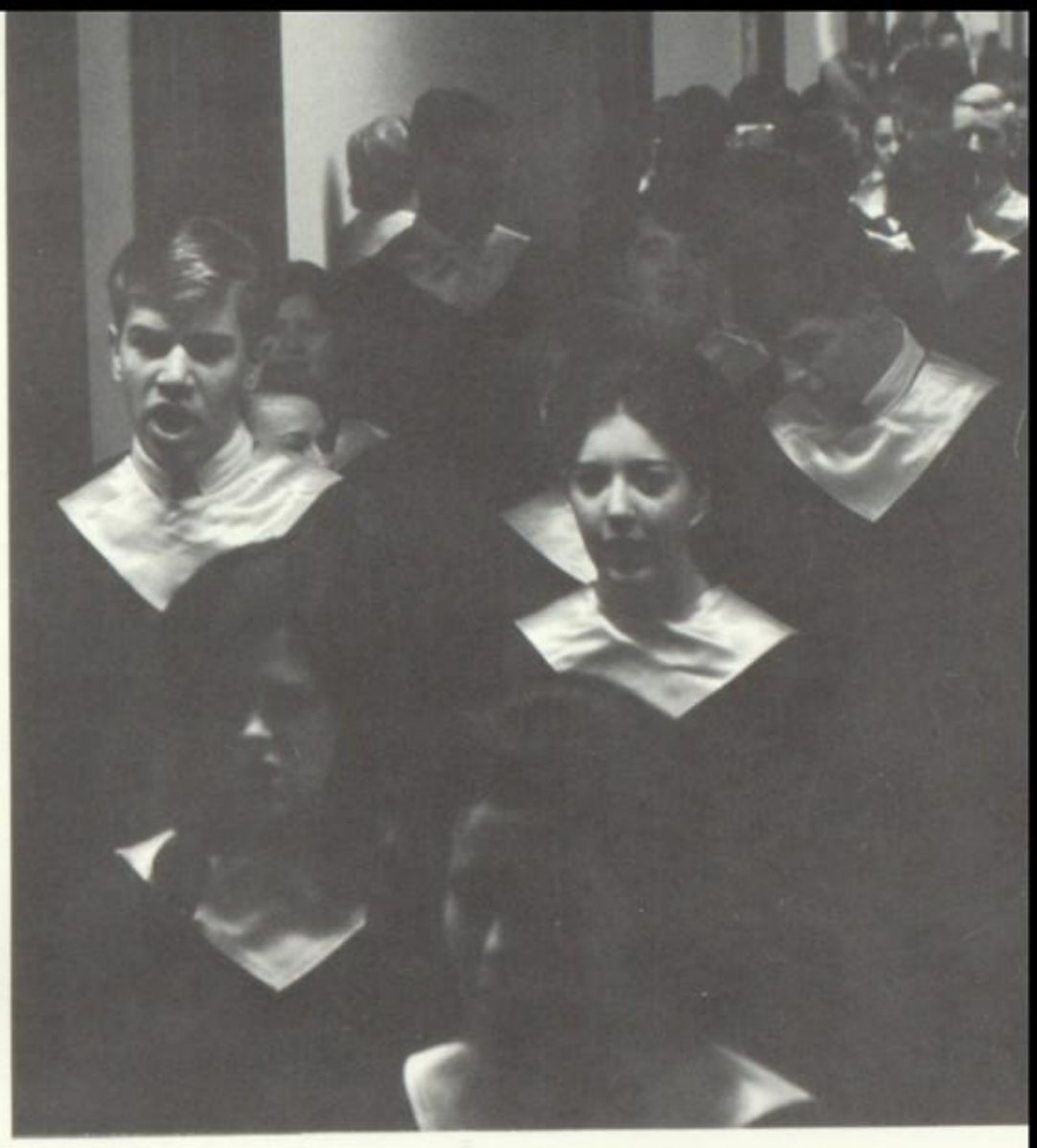
The all-school musical, *Li'l Abner,* was directed and produced by the music and drama departments. Featured in the lively production was the Orchestra.

The combined talents of the entire music department composed five individual concerts throughout the year. From the autumn to the spring concerts, new concoctions were brewed by the music magicians of C.P.

MIXED CHORUS—*Front Row:* Sherry Whitlock, Candy Bundy, Gwen Smith, Pam Thomas, Claudine Salo, Dianne Isaacson, Janet Schmalz. *Second Row:* Donna Hayden, Haunani Nash, Barbara Sutton, Evelyn Huntly, Judy Haskell, Darrell Patrick, Herman McDonald, Brenda Mauvais, Sue Zimmer, Sonja Burton, Marilyn Moe. *Third Row:* Janice Cutlip, Kathie Parshall, Dorothy Lenz, Virginia Anglin, Alex Irwin, Kevin Hillyard, Winifred Groves, Janet Dobbe, Julee Herron, Judy Osborne, Mary Kragthorpe. *Fourth Row:* Mr. David Beier, Bobby Demorest, Renee Sahlberg, Sylvia Wigen, Sylvia Sutton, Dave Dawson, Joel Poinsett, Gary MacDuff, Lynn Birmele, Sharon Holt, Shirley Dooley, Marcia Garrette.

PICCOLOS AND DRUMS took us back a hundred years in this Civil War Suite played by the Band at an assembly.

MIXED ENSEMBLE—Sherrie Stamper, Carol Brady, Keith Miller, John Sorenson, Bruce Nitz, Pete Schindler, Beverly Ulfers, Fay Sorenson.

EMERSED IN the mood they are creating, flutists Mary Mann, Sandy Brown and Eugene Ruff concentrate on the score of the music.



CHOIR MEMBERS "Deck the Halls" of Western State Hospital as they carol for patients during the Christmas season.

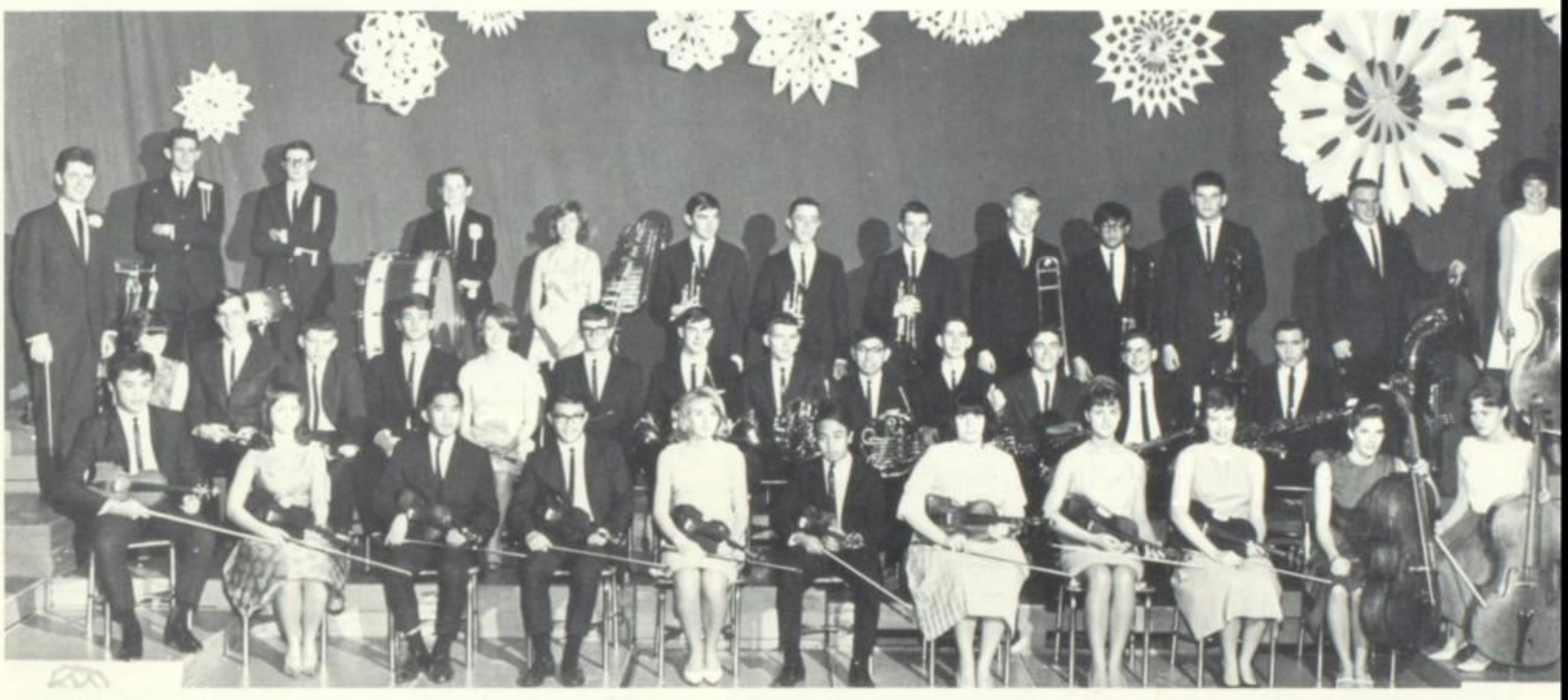
Concert Band Adds Zest and Fire to Pep Assemblies

CONCERT BAND—*Front Row:* T. Oppelt, T. Fisk, B. Paterson, D. Jones, M. Mann, A. Harbo, K. Kasemeier, S. Brown, E. Ruff. *Second Row:* R. Wiecking, B. Berg, K. Jansen, J. Schend, W. Stott, D. Sorenson, C. Lopez, M. Bohle, S. Peck, J. Miller, K. Adams, J. Owens, G. Pelesky, J. Saffell, J. Ryan, B. Johnson, R. Sickbert. *Third Row:* B. Hallman, P. Hedlund, S. Coleman, B. Bryant, R. Lopez, C. Hosack, T. Birmingham, J. C. Owens, J. Wiebusch, L. Wise, B. Chilla, D. Pauley, F. Corpuz, J. Uglick, M. James, B. Corbett, J. Frater, K. Davidson, R. Jackson, G. Wise, D. Blackett, J. Harse. *Forth Row:* J. Pauslon, C. Wise, R. Brown, G. Bellinger, C. Pero, J. Longstreth, D. Comsia, J. Ursic, D. Murphy, C. Deyton, T. Hulin, V. Rivera, M. Haynes, T. Schruder, T. Campbell, E. Moore, V. Brown, Mr. G. Bayne, B. Willison, J. Vick, P. Jones, K. Larsen, L. Wilhelm.

A COLD, rainy day didn't hinder the performing Clover Park Choir as they spread Yuletide cheer during the Christmas season. The annual visit to Western State Hospital was enjoyed by both the hospital patients and the members of the Choir.

GIRLS' GLEE—*Front Row:* Cathy Anderson, Barbara Bufford, Bonnie Syverson, Caroleah Bannon, Donna Bell, Patt Yelton, Vicci Hermson, Pam Brown. *Second Row:* Mary Simpson, Lynda Ess, Deloris Shade, Mr. David Beier, Linda Craig, Sharon Garrison, Judi Hamilton, Marion Jossy.

Orchestra and Choir Backbone of Christmas Program



CONCERT ORCHESTRA—*Front Row:* A. Cables, P. Byrd, E. Villanueva, B. Cables, P. Buckham, A. Mariano, K. Kearns, D. Reitz, C. Eby, V. Parrish. *Second Row:* S. Brown, E. Ruff, B. Berg, R. Weicking, T. Oppelt, T. Fisk, J. Saffell, J. Ryan, B. Johnson, R. Sickbert, K. Adams, J. D. Owens, D. Sorenson. *Third Row:* Mr. G. Bayne, T. Hulin, V. Brown, T. Schruder, E. Moore, K. Larsen, P. Jones, L. Wilhelm, B. Corbett, F. Corpuz, D. Pauley, J. Ursic, C. Deyton.

CHOIR—*Front Row:* S. Stamper, L. Christensen, S. Mitchell, C. Brady, P. Court, M. Adams, L. Mock, B. Nitze, R. Frederick, B. Smith, M. Williams, H. Hillyard, L. Bennewitz, S. Mathews. *Second Row:* B. Poe, K. Erickson, L. Roe, C. Thompson, L. Erickson, J. Daily, P. Schindler, W. Reid, J. Mock, D. Eaton, P. Swenson, R. Shaw, N. Saitta, K. Kernen. *Third Row:* Mr. Wilber Elliott, L. Charlton, S. Austin, D. Page, M. Sieck, G. Nace, D. Mariano, B. Chilla, D. Kelly, K. Miller, H. Williams, P. North, C. Jackson, B. Ullfers, B. Altman. *Fourth Row:* J. Brewer, L. Chambers, S. Carlson, R. Husted, J. Lester, D. Jackson, K. Brummitt, G. Pelle, B. Hawk, P. Lemmon, G. Ootkin, S. Osekete, G. Page.

D. E. Offers Members Many Business Opportunities

Students in the D.E. class automatically become members of the National Distributive Education Club. The club gives its members experience in meeting people in the business community, and working with them.

Annual events include the Governor's Conference which is held in Olympia, where state officers are elected; the Employer-Employee Banquet which is a D.E. project given in appreciation of the assistance offered by members of the business community; and finally the State Conference held in Yakima.

The Distributive Education Club also maintains a showcase in the North Building, in which displays from local stores are presented. This year the project which was enjoyed the most was the presentation of a Thanksgiving Basket to a needy family.

To earn money, the club sold school pennants, sweatshirts, and decals, and operated the school bookstore from which it receives a small percentage of the profits. It also sponsored one of the school dances which follow the home basketball games.

Members of the D.E. Club, as an after-school project, hold part time jobs in the business establishments located in the Lakewood area. These jobs help them earn extra spending money and gain valuable experience in the business world.

DECORATING the showcase in the North Building for the Holidays, are Jim Spencer and Dale Jackson.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION—*Front Row:* Shari Monusko, Dick Schmalz, Penny Sethe, Dale Jackson, Judy McCutcheon, Jim Spencer, Pat Cook, Karen Schiro. *Second Row:* Steve Jordan, Sandra Zimmer, Nancy Shaw, Peggy Court, Jayme Thompson, Lillian Kleckner, Dennis Long, Elaine Zimmer. *Third Row:* Mr. Gerald Ziebeck, Ron Irwin, Sharon Peterson, Cheryl Cole, Sharon McIntyre, Lillian Koch, Cathy Coerly, Edward Stanley Humm.

STAMP CLUB—*Front Row:* Don Peterson, Robert Hargreaves, Scott Doten, Jim Klopping, Don Barron. *Second Row:* Michael Potter, Roger Beasleigh, Michael Barela, Miss Audrey McDonnell.

Stamps Auctioned

"How much will you give me for this rare stamp?" yells the auctioneer. That is one of the frequent sounds you heard at Stamp Club meetings. This year they have held many auctions to trade stamps and earn enough money to buy a few stamp and coin catalogs for student use in the school libraries.

Although the club is small, the activities are many and varied. The Stamp Club has had many guest speakers to lecture about stamps, and also they've had many panel discussions. At quite a few meetings, they have had sessions to buy or trade stamps to improve their own collections and to promote the club.

Art Club Spends Time Cutting Out Paper Snowflakes

Making great orange jack o' lanterns, crisp paper snowflakes and bright pep signs filled many hours of this year's Art Club members' time.

This year, an invitation to paint windows in Lakewood Center at Halloween was extended to the young art enthusiasts. During the Christmas season they erected a Nativity scene which came alive with the help of the Drama Department in a Living Nativity Scene. Their other jobs included; making posters, putting on art shows, and designing backdrops for our concerts and plays.

Clover Park sports benefited with a "Home of the Warriors" sign designed and then hung in the South Gym.

ART CLUB—*Front Row:* Bonnie Hudson, Karen Komp, Jolynn Sine, Bill Yadeskie, Bob Wigen, Tom Thompson, Pete Edlund, Mimi Davenport. *Second Row:* Mr. Carl Brodin, Dee Gilman, Trudy Smith, Kathleen Garrison, Karen Milholland, Carole Henage, Vicki Hancock, Heidi Hubbard, Ron Doud, Lonn McNeil, Jim Klopping. *Third Row:* Mr. James Blanchard, Marty Lewis, Sue Evans, Florence Peck, Marilou Cloe, Charmaine DeMont, Debbie Jefferies, Gretchen Buesch, Penny Hedlund, Davis Svedberg, Ray Corpuz, Marty Osterhaus. *Fourth Row:* Anna Song, Rosa Song, Diane Caturia, Judi Hamilton, Debby Jarrett, Herman McConald, Eileen Kroll, Linda Smith, Charlotte Quigly. *Fifth Row:* Mike Wurl, Jim Hewitt, Bobbi Oltmann, Scott Doten, Mike Peck, Rick Feutz, Ric Elsbree, Mike Cooke, Fred Felker.

TRI-HI-Y members Cuppy Long, Jenny Rivard and Anita Taylor begin preparation of the spaghetti, salad and dessert to be served at the annual Tri-Hi-Y Spaghetti Dinner which was held in February just before the Warrior's home basketball game with Lakes.

Events Run Smoother With Help of Commercial Club

Just think what it would be like if we didn't have students to help sell tickets, programs, and to collect money from school dances and plays. You needn't worry! Commercial Club handles all this—and efficiently too! They sell tickets at all the football and basketball games, school plays and dances. They not only sell the tickets but also collect the money at these functions. Another part of the Club's job is to hand out programs at school functions.

They attend these activities to earn credit-hours for their membership pin and their Senior Service Plaques which are awarded at the end of each year.

COMMERCIAL CLUB—*Front Row:* Louise Christensen, Judi Hamilton, Wendy West, Donnette Caturia, Joan LaFarge, Michele Belmonte, Bonnie Poe, Sandy Lowe. *Second Row:* Mr. Richard Haglund, Sigrid Van Eechout, Maureen Miller, Diane Nobes, Rockelle Manza, Karin Lange, Penny Christina, Jayme Thompson. *Third Row:* Pam Madsen, Marcia Stratton, Joan Lemen, Jerri Gaul, Melody West, Betsy Ross, Sharon Garrison, June Sprague, Gretchen Herbst.

Join the Army?

An exciting career as an Army Nurse? How about specializing as a dental hygienist? Speakers on these and other fields, introduced members of the Future Nurses Club to the various phases of medicine.

Members walked down the long halls of Tacoma General Hospital, during a guided tour. At this time, hospital procedure, maintenance, and administrative policies were discussed.

Besides group excursions, such projects as having a coat check room for the Senior Ball allowed the members of the club to give service to the school.

FUTURE NURSES—*Front Row:* Joan Lemen, Becki Rudner, Valerie Tolan, Cheri Conner, Jayme Thompson, Shirley Bailey. *Second Row:* Karen Altmansberger, Maribeth Moore, Judy Edlund, Janet Balding, Betty Crawford, Jo Menees, Joyce Cervantes, Martha Oestreich, Penny Wood. *Third Row:* Marianne Scherer, Lorrie Delamater, Pam Buckem, Jean Witte, Barb Bufford, Lynda Ess, Karen Shannon, Elizabeth Vargas, Pam Madsen, Davetta Wells.

Spaghetti and Trimmings Make Up Tri-Hi-Y 'Ciao'

"Ciao" What does it mean? Well when translated it means "Chow" and that's just what you got and plenty of it at this year's annual Tri-Hi-Y spaghetti dinner.

The dinner, which preceded the Clover Park-Lakes home basketball game, drew a large turnout and the proceeds went to the club's World Service project.

One of the club's major activities was attending a prelegislative meeting at the University of Washington. There they met with other members of their district and elected officers to represent them at the Student Legislature Session in Olympia.

TRI-HI-Y—*Front Row:* Linda Smith, Lynn Erickson, Barb Smith, Cheri Platz, Jo Stewart, Kay Kasemeier, Deanne Kinderman. *Second Row:* Mrs. Gertrude Winter, Bobbi Oltmann, Jennie Rivard, Retha Combs, Anita Taylor, Jerri Goodwin, Maralyn Child, Cuppy Long. *Third Row:* Kris Grant, Shirley Chaloupka, Cheryl Deyton, Lynda Ess, Melaine McCann, Janice Smylie, Sharon McIntyre, Jo Menees, Janet Kronenberg, Donna Lilley, Carol Brady.

Thespians an Active Club

"Dope"? "Balcony Scene"? "The Sandbox"? You may have been confused when you first heard these titles. But if you went to the Thespian One-Act Play Festival, you found out, and very entertainingly, too.

The Thespian organization is a very active club and it is just the one to join if you are interested in the dramatic arts. Interested students after going through the baptism in fire called initiation become Thespian Apprentices. The title of Thespian is bestowed upon apprentices who by participation in drama activities have earned the required points.

Thespians have always had a hand in the school's dramatic productions and this year was no exception. Of the many cast members for both the *Crucible* and *Li'l Abner*, about three-fourths became Thespians.

Later in the year Clover Park Thespian Troop 821 had their annual assembly at which a variety of talent was featured—from folksinging to a one-act play. For this assembly, talent was drawn from the entire school not only this club.

When a new troop is chartered in the state another troop usually helps in the initiation. This year at Laughbon High School our troop helped ten new Thespian enthusiasts gain membership, and thus started another school on the adventures of being Thespians.

WITH ONLY a few minutes to go till curtain time the cast of the Senior Play waits as tension mounts and stomachs flutter.

THESPIANS—*Front Row:* Sharon Matthews, Kathy Broomfield, Tina Fetty, Ardith Cook, Penny Sethe, Teresa Murphy, Melaine McCann, Karin Laws, Paul Stacey, Judi Hamilton. *Second Row:* Mr. Robert Fleming, Randolph Klug, Gary Dahl, Dick Husted, Maryann Wall, Karen Milholland, Sandra Pratt, Nancy Burch, Penny Christina, Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder. *Third Row:* Dick Steinkamp, Michael Cooke, Nick Schuder, Jeff Edmunds, Ron Doud, Joanne Douglas, Russ Wiecking, Bill Keasler, Bobbi Oltmann. *Fourth Row:* M. S. Maire, Jim Parks, Pete Schindler, Judy York, Anita Taylor, Valerie Tolan, Janet Balding, Coralee Spicer, Kathi Johnson, Lorraine Charlton, Al Belanger.

FORENSICS CLUB – *Front Row:* Bill Keasler, Becki Rudner, Dan Prentiss, Rick Mead, Bob Beers, Ray Marzullo. *Second Row:* Jan Wabrowitz, Melaine McCann, Skip Raimer, Betty Crawford, Nancy Roberts, Richard King. *Third Row:* Dee Gilman, Jim Spencer, David Dawson, Tim Fisk, Gary S. Lee.

Forensics Club Debates Many Issues Inside and Out

Resolved: Nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization.

How many times has the Forensics Club gone over this issue? Ask them and you will find they know it "inside out and backwards" by debating both affirmative and negative all year long. No wonder at the end of the first semester they were tops in the Puget Sound League Tournament! Not only that, but they were powerful speakers vying for trophies at various college speech tournaments.

Mr. Warren Rachford, proud advisor to the club, urges other students to become part of his teams of "rampart debators" for next year.

THESPIAN APPRENTICES—*Front Row:* Vicki Hancock, Diana Reitz, Toni Christina, Maribeth Moore, Susan Ohms, Sally Metcalf, Connie Chavez, Cheryl Jackson, Karen Shannon. *Second Row:* Dave Heard, Kris Grant, Cuppy Long, Dee Gilman, Eileen Kroll, Flo Peck, Sheila Tveten, Donna Lilley, Carolyn Burt, Carol Cole. *Third Row:* JoAnn Kimball, Sandi Ritter, Marilou Cole, Linda Lundberg, Melinda Mathisen, Debby Jarrett, Marilynn Tarbet, Joyce Cervantes, Glenn Wise.

JIM NEAL and Annette Sutter try to figure out where they are going to put all the ski equipment. The next problem they must tackle is where Greg Geehan and Shotzy Durkin will ride. It seems that they might have to ski to the mountain.

Lakewood Hospital Gets Books From Honor Society

Everything from *War and Peace* to *Goldfinger* passed through the hands of the National Honor Society members during their paperback book drive in February. The purpose of their solicitations was to acquire reading material for the patients at Lakewood General Hospital.

Members again had their hands full this spring, but this time with soapy sponges at a car wash to earn money for a scholarship.

Under Dan Prentiss, president, and Mrs. Virginia Dezell, advisor, all club projects were planned to earn funds. Character, service, and leadership are the qualities of an honor student and these were looked for in the student awarded the scholarship.

SANDY BROWN browses through some of the books to be given to the Lakewood Hospital by the National Honor Society. John Balmat and John Roberts help sort and pack.

SCIENCE CLUB—*Front Row:* Gary Lee, Marilynne Tarbet, Joyce Cervantes, Ray Marzullo, Stephen Barrett. *Second Row:* Mr. Leland Weaver, David Andrew, Marianne Scheer, Charlotte Thompson, Scott Doten, Jim Klopping, Rick Feutz. *Third Row:* Jim Worley, Bruno Walters, Pete Scott, Bob Chaffeur, Bob Hollingsworth, Pete Edlund, Bobbi Oltmann. *Fourth Row:* Edward Humm, Jim Witmer, John Vosburgh, Shawn Swartz, Patrick O'Mulligan, Clan Stark, Walter Steele.

Scientists Gather

Future scientists expressed their views at the variety of Science Club meetings held this year. Also guest speakers were invited and the annual field trip was planned.

Several meetings in the early spring were specifically held for discussion of class projects. Many of these projects were entered in the annual Science Fair where they were judged by their presentation and preparation. A lot of hard work and time was given to these projects by their owners. During the past couple of years the club has entered many outstanding projects which have received high honors.

This year's advisor was Mr. Leland Weaver, who devoted much of his time to the many students interested in Science. Science students at C.P. may become the scientific leaders of tomorrow.

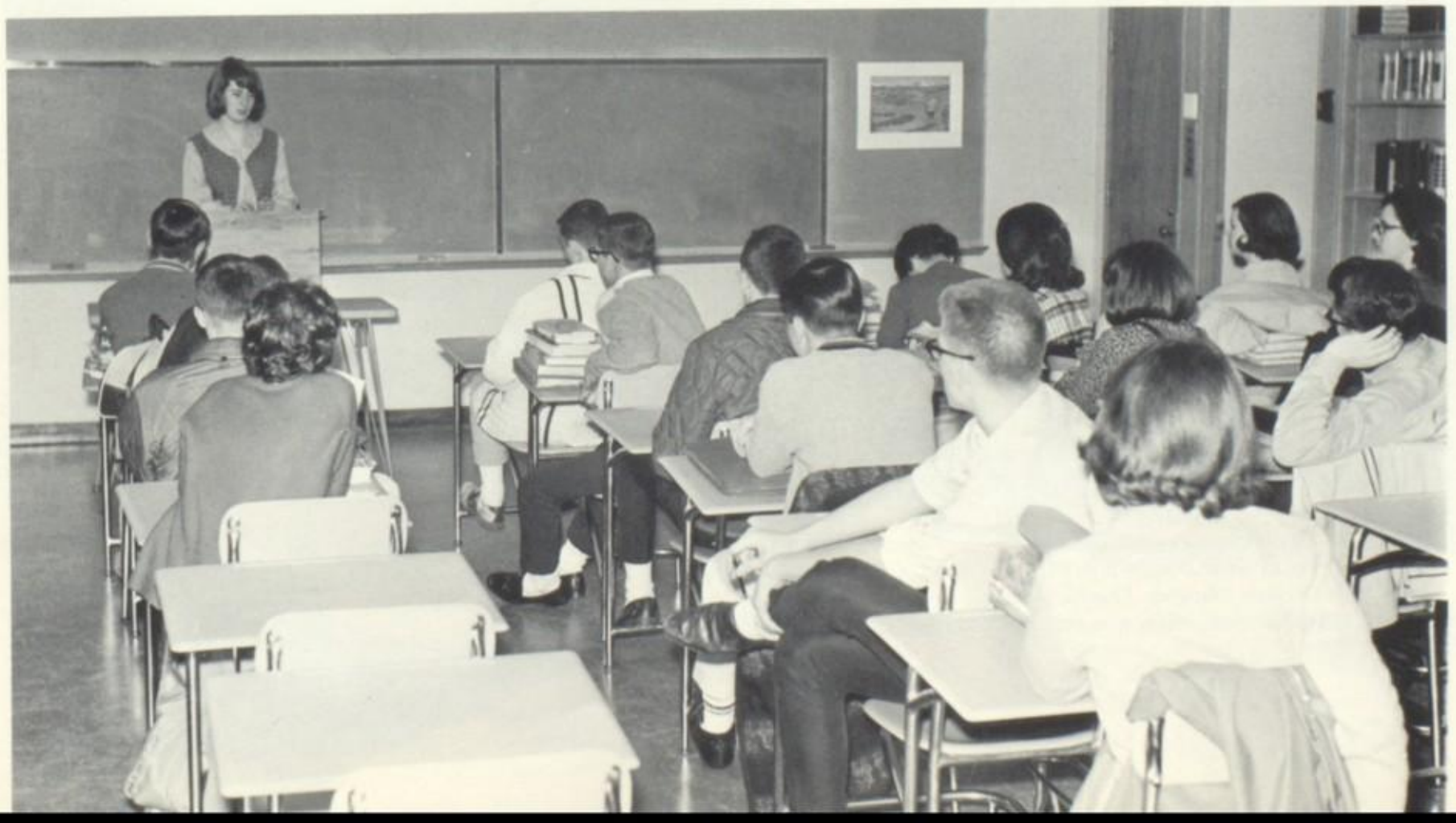
'Great Sitzmark's' Spirit Not Dampened by Wet Skies

Neither fog, nor rain, nor blizzard stopped the "Great Sitzmark!" With utmost care, he guided our skiers down the crusty, ice and powdered mountain slopes.

Finally a club has been organized for those outdoor enthusiasts who enjoy skiing. Ranging from beginners to experts, members exchanged many ideas and techniques on the snow-plow, stem-cristy, and parallel turns. Demonstrations, movies and speakers were presented to interest others in skiing and to stress snow-sport safety among all skiers of C.P.

Although the Ski Club was just established, the "Great Sitzmark" looks favorably on it.

LISTENING attentively are members of the National Honor Society as Melaine McCann discusses her trip to the University of Washington Seminar. Speakers are featured at many of the monthly National Honor Society meetings.



Green Hats With White Feathers is Pep Club Project

Don't be alarmed if you see little green pep hats with white feathers floating around the school. These pep hats were initiated this year to help promote school spirit and unity. Long, narrow green and white spirit ribbons pinned to everyone's shirt were also sold before each game.

Pep Club is the organization which created the usual Thursday night mess of paint and paper in the main hall before each game. The members faithfully decorated the halls and the players' lockers with colorful posters and bright signs to support all athletic events at school. These posters were hung in the main halls of the North and South Buildings.

The Pep Club members were represented at all of the football, basketball, and wrestling events to cheer the teams on to victory and to earn enough credit hours for their membership pins which are well deserved.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS—*Front Row:* Heidi Hubbard, Val Anderson, Greg Ootkin. *Second Row:* Sally Millikan. *Third Row:* Sharon Fromhart, Maralyn Child.

FUTURE TEACHERS—*Front Row:* Tim Birmingham, Ruth Lopez, Sally Davis, Penny Wood, Sally Metcalf, Pam Wood, Coralee Spicer. *Second Row:* Carolyn Johnston, Sherrie Stamper, Dee Gilman, Sharon Sanders, JoAnn Kimball, Kathy Francis, Jean Wabrowetz, Phyllis Runyon. *Third Row:* Lorraine Charlton, Nancy Roberts, Rose Delaney, Richard Spicer, Marianne Scherer, Kerry Hartwig, Janice Smylie, Marcia Garrett, Barb Paterson.

MATHEMATICS CLUB—*Front Row:* Sharon Sanders, Bobbi Oltmann, Jeffrey Drucker. *Second Row:* David Andrew, Carol Cole, Tom McDowell, Sharon Lee, Valerie Anderson, Don Barron. *Third Row:* Gary Lee, Dan Rempp, Stephen Barrett, Gregg Roberts.

Mathematics Club

Be there an equation you can't master, take it to the Math Club and get the answer. Brought together by similar interests, students at C.P. were engrossed in the perplexities of modern day mathematics.

This year, a joint meeting with the Math Club from Lakes High School was arranged. The program included a guest speaker who expounded on the various phases and uses of mathematics. Later in the year, the members grabbed baskets and left for their annual picnic at which math was forgotten and appetites were wholly encouraged.

Anything From Toys to Books Sold at Rummage Sale

Old china, furniture, clothes, jewelry, anything from toys to books were sold at the rummage sale at the Knights of Columbus Hall by the F.T.A. members. The proceeds went towards an F.T.A. scholarship.

The members voted to see which grade level they wanted to teach, and which class to attend in the Lakewood district. The high school level went to Lakes High School, while the elementary traveled to Park Lodge Elementary School.

During the yuletide season, F.T.A. gave Christmas candy and goodies to the children at St. Annes and the Tacoma Day Nursery.

DRAIN LAKES, Cage the Cardinals and Melt Glacier are only a sampling of the clever slogans painted on posters which lined Clover Park's halls this year. Pep Club member Maralyn Child is shown skillfully applying the bright colors that make the posters.

VARSITY CLUB—*Front Row:* Michael Barela, Bruce Stewart, Jim Brooks, Larry Wilheim, Rich Liebe, Tim Woodward, Roy Jewett, Randy James. *Second Row:* Dennis Haley, Arthur Cables, Don Kelley, Clark Barnett, Bob Beers, Ralph Lapham, Walt Amidon, Keith Ragland, Roger Aldrich, Bernard Bryant. *Third Row:* Mr. Victor Brown, Bryan Willison, Scott Doten, Bill Geloneck, Craig Calloway, Bruce Burwell, Tom Morberg, Gary Hughes, Mark Mercer, Tim Keohane, Jim Blanchard, Dennis Moore. *Fourth Row:* Jack Butson, Pat Doherty, Richard Feutz, Ken Knight, Mike Oxman, Greg Jewett, Brett Calloway, Dave Pauley, Greg Geehan, Brad Kasemeier, Mike Hess.

Spanish Club Makes Pesos Selling Pen Pal Names

Names? 35 cents! Members of the Spanish Club purchased a girl's or boy's name from the International Student Society and acquired pen pals with whom they corresponded during the year. Also important this year were two Mexican dinners, during which the students feasted on hot, sizzling Spanish and Mexican foods.

The many varied activities of the German club include a dinner held every spring in the Bavarian Restaurant where German food is served, costumes of the country are worn, and German is the only language spoken. Through participation in clubs of this type, a student's knowledge of other people and places is broadened.

GERMAN CLUB—*Front Row:* Gary S. Lee, Jim Neal, Jim Worley, Buck Johnson, Marie Cervantes, Christine Eby, Diana Reitz, Jeff Drucker, Sheerie Mitchell, Valerie Anderson, Sharon Lee. *Second Row:* Melinda Mathisen, Charlotte Thompson, Tina Oppelt, Dan Rempp, Carole Henage, Joyce Cervantes, Rich Liebe, Ray Corpuz, Scott Doten, Rick Feutz, Bruce Stewart. *Third Row:* Dan Comsia, Ken Adams, Bill Hawk, Pam Madsen, Linda Holloway, Gloria Barber, Lynda Ess, Donna Lilley, Lonn McNeil, Dave Heard, Tim Ford. *Fourth Row:* Jim Owens, Mike Galbraith, Robert Hargreaves, Jon Walker, Bill Pelander, Ralph Lapham, Tom Morberg, Craig Calloway, Michael Barela, Brad Kasemeier, Dennis Haley, Art Burke.

CANDLES AND MURALS of bullfighters contributed atmosphere to the Spanish Club's annual banquet. The El Toro Restaurant was the point of rendezvous for this year's fiesta. Tacos, tamales and Spanish conversation were some of the high points of this lively evening.

SPANISH CLUB—*Front Row:* Tim Birmingham, Arlene Harbo, Sheila Tveten, Cheryl Deyton, Jan Deneen, Michelle McLillard, Toni Christina, Kay Kasemeier, Vicki Klebeck. *Second Row:* Jody Johnson, Maryann James, Pilar Talvo, Nancy Burch, Robin Shoemaker, Sally Millikan, Karen Milholland, Christine Harden, Sherrie Stamper, Chris Deocampo, Rockelle Manza. *Third Row:* Gary Dahl, Bill Anderson, Angelito Abalahin, Annette Sutter, Julee Chapman, Karen Shannon, Jeanie Crawford, Luana Knight, Karen Altmansberger, Gene Hurlen. *Fourth Row:* Les Hitchcock, Terry Owen, Ron Irwin, John Nolen, Denver Shannon, Greg Jewett, Gary Pelle, Larry Deane, Dick Bird, Janice Smylie.

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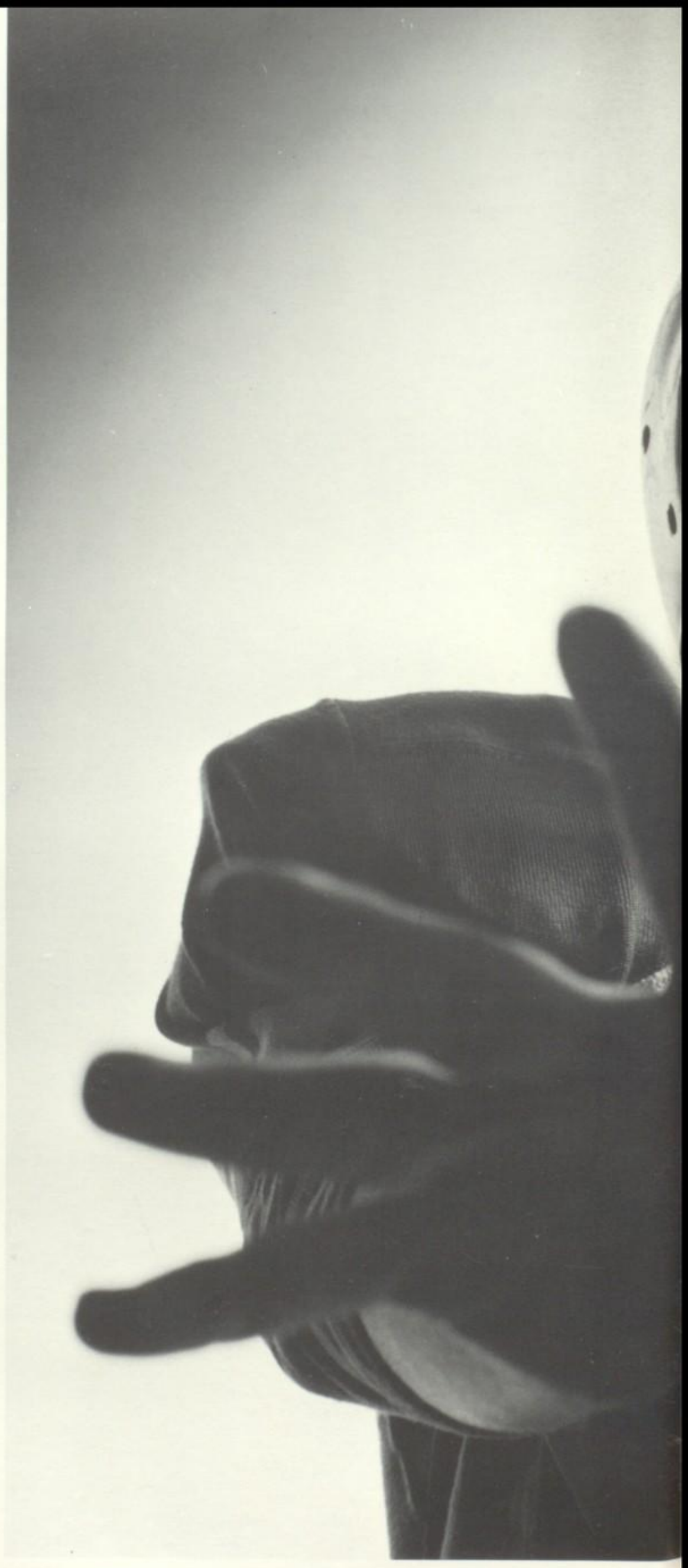
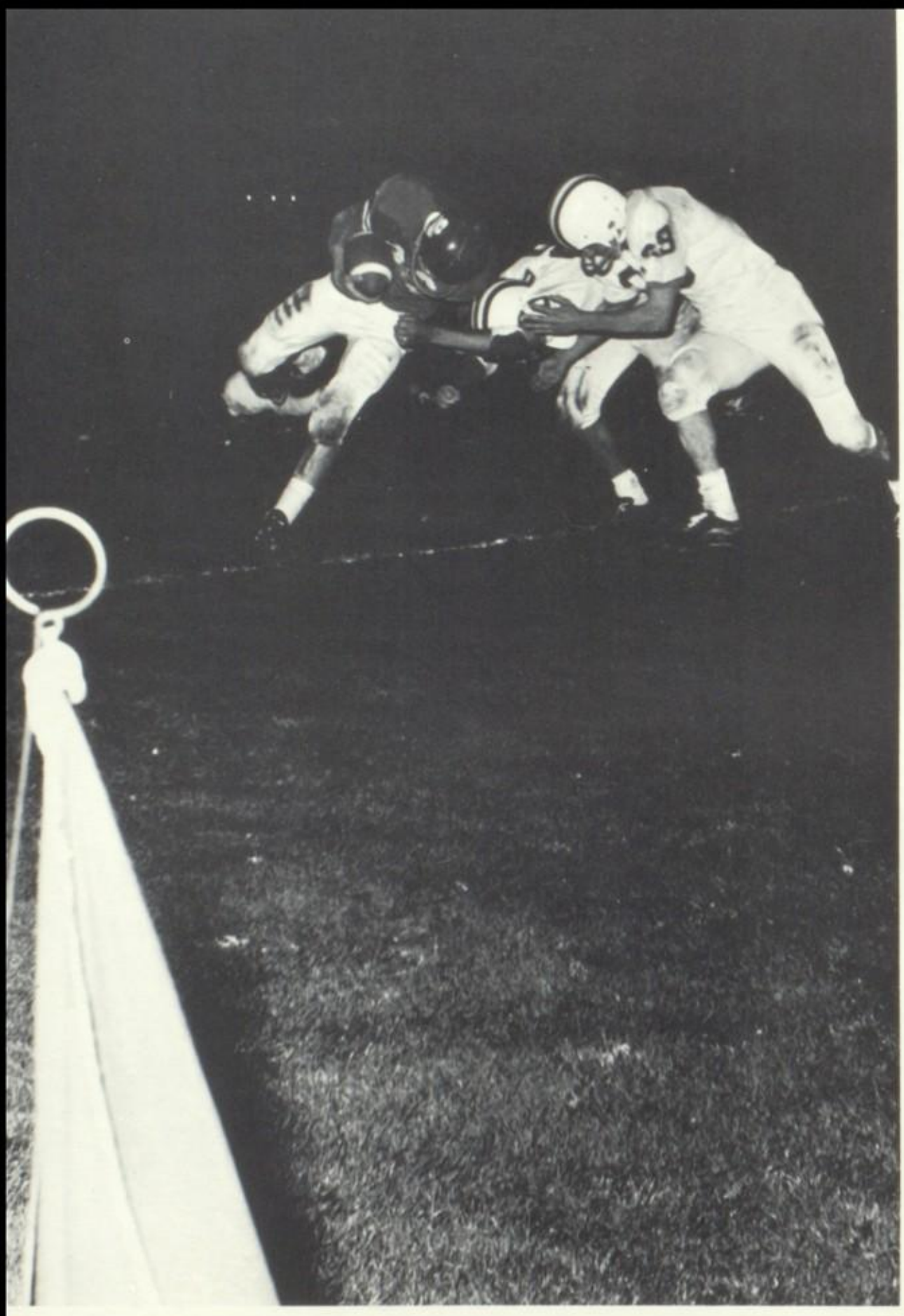
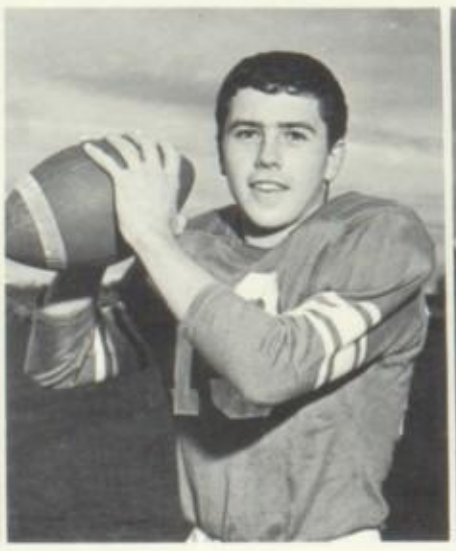


Space . . . for the opportunity to take the qualities of leadership and develop them to the best of one's ability through competition.



GOAL LINE FLAG in sight *(above left)* Craig Calloway lowers head against a Lancer duet. The Lancers came from behind to overwhelm the Warriors 27-14. With the win the Lakers also took away the Kiwanis Trophy presented each year to the winning team. *Above right.* Gary Hughes provides human wall as Pat Doherty carries the ball through the Cardinal line. Franklin Pierce won the contest 19-13.

RICH LIEBE
First String All Conference Guard. (PI-TNT)



PAT DOHERTY
Honorable Mention Quarterback. (PI-TNT)

KEN KNIGHT
Honorable Mention Half-back. Inspirational Award Winner. (PI-TNT)

JACK BUTSON
Second String All Conference Guard, Team Captain. (PI-TNT)

Gridders Place on PI and TNT All Conference Teams

After being placed on the bottom of the totem pole by preseason predictions, the Warriors ended up the season with a 4-5-0 record and fourth place.

With tomahawks in hand the Warriors set out to scalp Lakes in a non-league battle. The Warriors blades turned out to be dull and they ended up on the bottom of a 27-14 score. In a second kings-exer Clover Park attempted to sink the Highline Pirates. A long scoring punt return turned the tide however, and Highline downed C.P., 14-6. Looking for revenge, the Clover Park gridders tilted the Enumclaw Hornets in their first league game, 12-0.

On the warpath, the Warriors stomped out a victory of 21-8, in a cross-division play with Evergreen. With two scalps hanging from their belts, Clover Park traveled to meet Auburn. The Great Spirit was still with the Warriors as they downed the Trojans, 18-6.

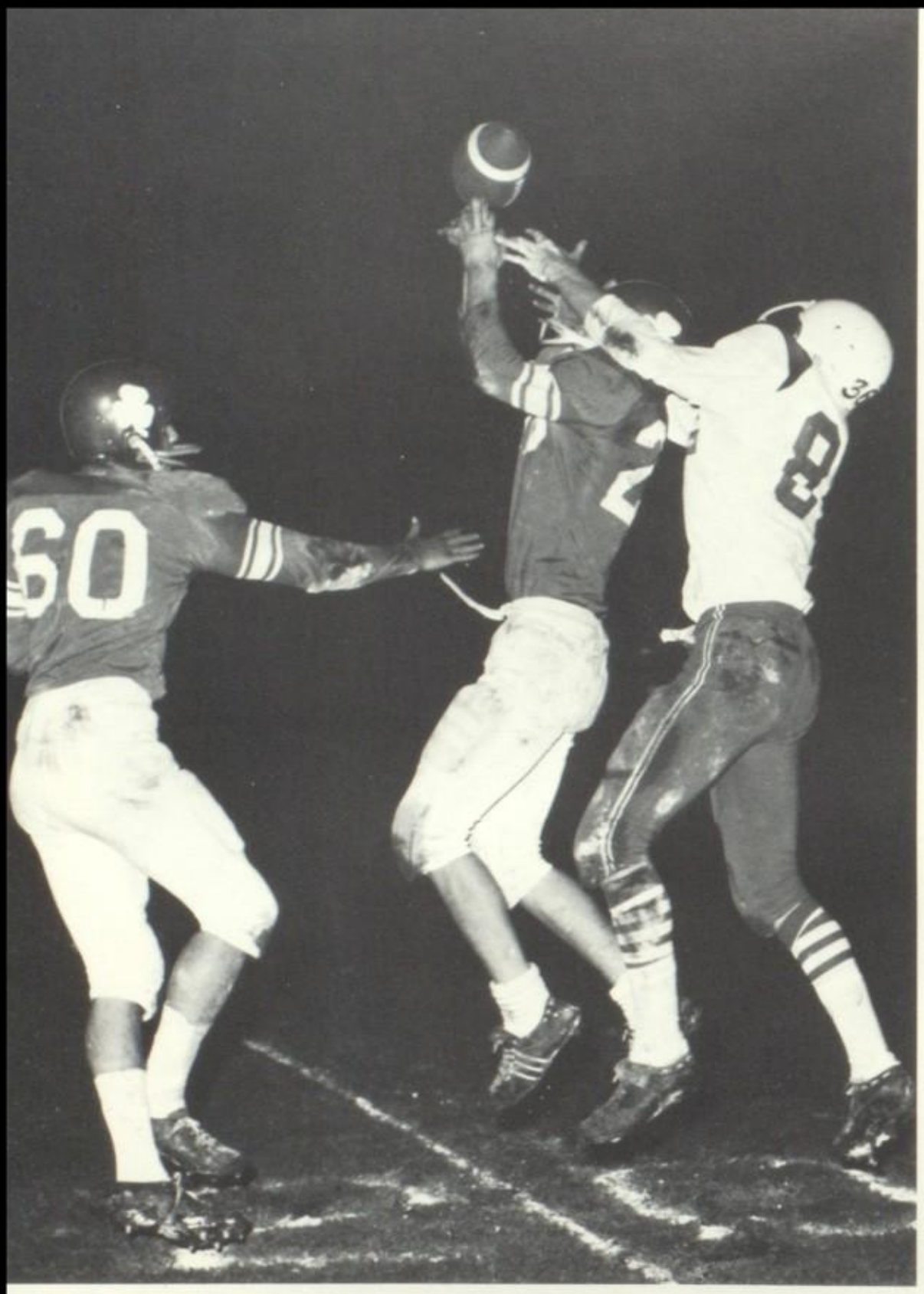
Holding onto first place in league play, C.P. faced Puyallup. The Vikings passed and ran the Warriors into the turf 19-7. Out to redeem themselves the green and white clad Warriors smacked down the Tyee eleven, 19-0.

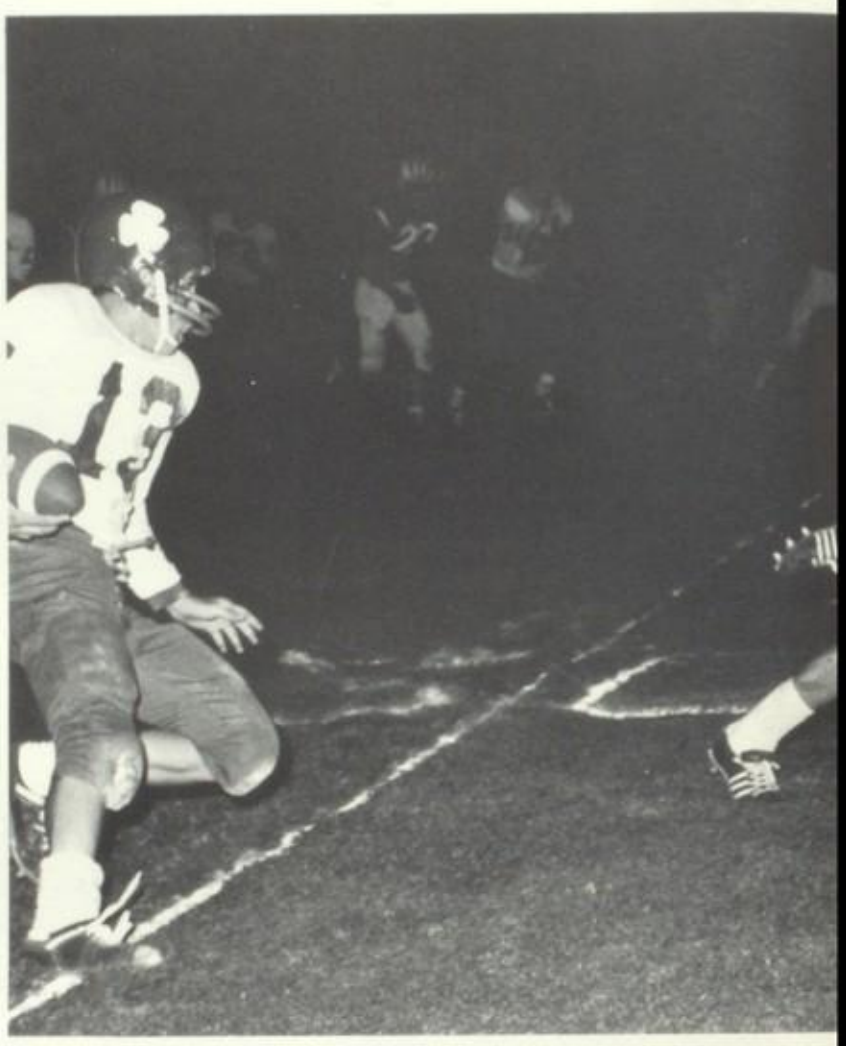
Emotion-filled braves and squaws packed the stands to witness the third round in the Lakes-Clover Park rivalry. A loss to either team would eliminate them from all title hopes. The Lancers came from behind to defeat the Warriors and to take home the Kiwanis Trophy.

Decked out in war paint, C.P. went to meet the Franklin-Pierce Cardinals. The Redbirds rallied to overwhelm the tribe in their last contest, 19-13.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Les Groves, Mark Stubbs, Walt Amidon, Pat Doherty, Craig Calloway, Larry Stotler, Greg Geehan, Jack Butson, Art Cables. *Second Row:* Larry Mock (Mgr.), Jim Blanchard, Gary Hughes, Ralph Lapham, Bill Chilla, Tim Keohane, Brett Calloway, Rick Feutz, Rich Liebe, Randy James. *Third Row:* Mike Scott (Mgr.), *Coach* Victor Brown, Mike Oxman, Greg Jewitt, Mike Hess, Brad Kassemeier, Bernard Bryant, Ken Knight, Mark Mercer, David Pauley, Skip Raimer, Tim Woodward, *Coach* Darold Talley, Norm Carlson.

Warriors Give Fans

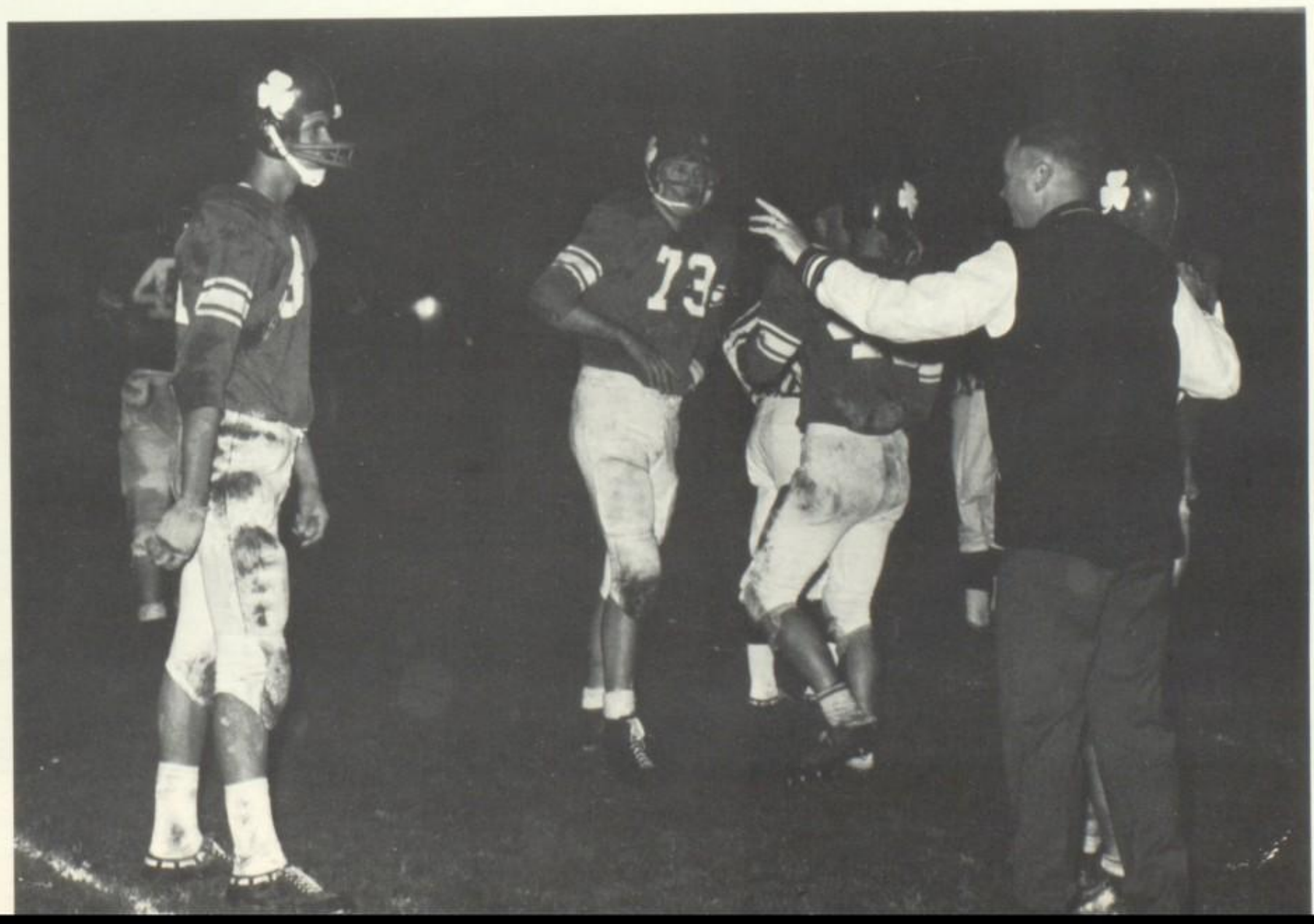




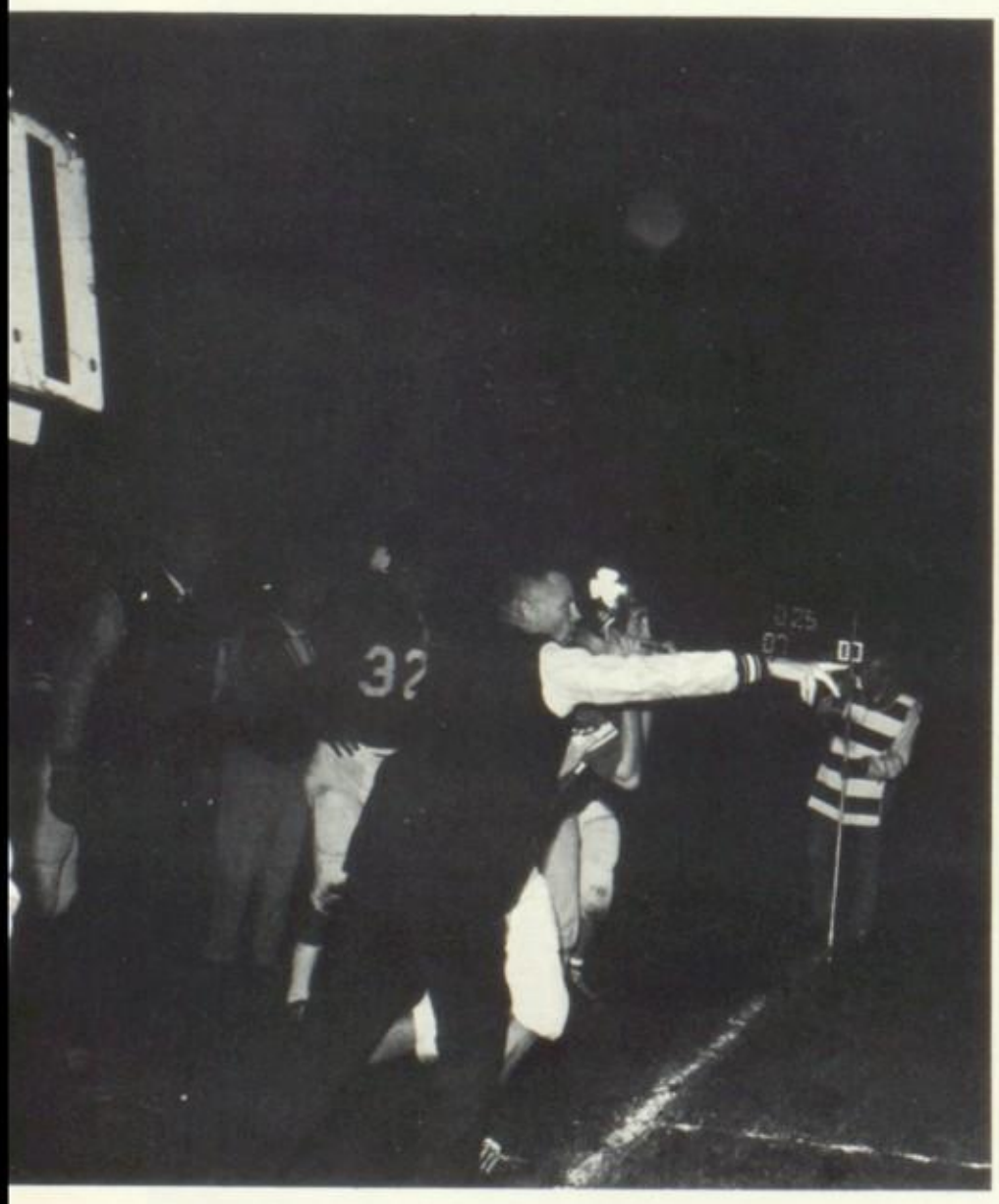
Above—BREAKING UP a pass to an unidentified Cardinal, Warrior Walt Amidon seems to be praying as number 60, Mark Mercer lends a hand. Warriors were downed 19-13. *Below*—Completing a pitch-out play is halfback Craig Calloway just as quarterback Ralph Lapham barely escapes an opponents clutches. It was a night for the Warriors, scoring over Enumclaw 12-10.

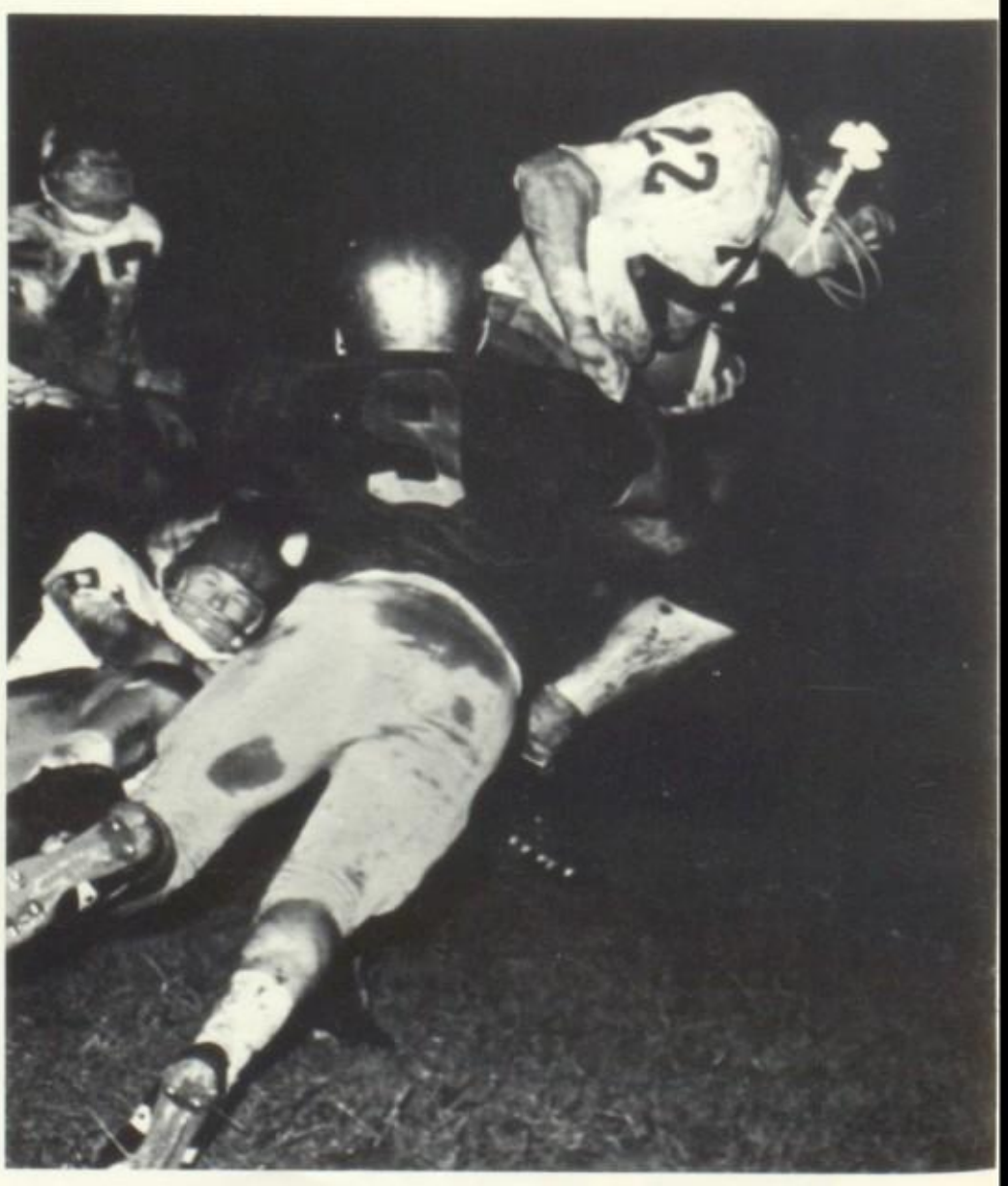
Many Thrilling, Hard Fought And Emotion Filled Games

Above Left—RUNNING FROM pursuers, is Pat Dohrety, number 13, as Craig Calloway throws an all-important block on Lancer, Mike Dunbar. Efforts were in vain, however; Lakes went on to defeat the Warriors 27-14. *Above Right*—Warrior Dave Pauley (70), halts a Franklin Pierce opponent as Craig Calloway (23), and Mike Oxman (40), lend a helping hand. The Cardinals defeated the Warriors 19-13. *Below*—Discussing team strategy with Captain Jack Butson is Coach Brown, as teammates Mike Hess and Gregg Jewett (73), look on.



CRAIG CALLOWAY (23) sets himself for contact from a Franklin Pierce player. F.P. eased by with a 19-13 victory. *Lower left* First down, Clover Park ahead 7-0 with twenty-five seconds to go in the first half against Enumclaw. Coach Vic Brown assigns a play to Skip Raimer. C.P. won game 12-0. *Lower right* Brad Kasemier (on ground) opens up hole for Ken Knight against Puyallup. Vikings won 19-7.





Team Ends Year With Four Wins and Fourth Spot

Season Scores

Clover Park	14	Lakes	27
Clover Park	6	Highline	14
Clover Park	12	Enumclaw	0
Clover Park	21	Evergreen	8
Clover Park	18	Auburn	7
Clover Park	7	Puyallup	19
Clover Park	19	Tyee	0
Clover Park	14	Lakes	27
Clover Park	13	Franklin Pierce	19

Seasons Results 4–5–0

PAT DOHERTY (13) steps out of bounds to stop the clock, while two Cardinal players defend their goal. The Warriors were downed by Franklin Pierce by the score of 19-13.

WARRIORS GARY HUGHES (30) and Walt Amidon (20) bring a Lakes Lancer to the ground. The Lancers came from behind to topple the Warriors by a final score of 27-14.

Junior Varsity Gridders

Above—SKIP RAIMER (46) jumps high into the air to pull in a well-directed Warrior pass, as the Puyallup defense rushes him in hot pursuit. Junior efforts were not enough however; Puyallup reaped an 18-6 victory. *Below*—Referee watches play closely as the ball is in the air. Warriors scramble to intercept a Puyallup pass. Vikings rolled over C.P. Juniors 18-6.

Garner 3 Victories Out Of 8 Games In Hard Fought Season

LEADING THE DOWN-FIELD blocking is Warrior Gregg Geehan, as quarterback Roger Aldrich (7) makes an attempt to escape.

Clover Park's Junior gridders finished their season enjoying three victories, but suffering five losses. The Warriors started their three-win five-loss season with a defeat at the hands of Enumclaw, 18-6. Downed again the following week, the J.V.'s took a loss from Auburn 7-6. However, the next week it was Clover Park's turn for a shut-out as it rolled over Lakes 6-0. Playing against Puyallup the Juniors were blanked 12-0.

In their return engagement with Enumclaw the J.V.'s reigned victorious scoring 13-0. The gridders lost their next two games to Franklin Pierce and Puyallup 12-0 and 18-6 respectively.

Auburn forfeited its last football game to the Warrior J.V.'s, because of injuries.

Season Scores

Clover Park	6	Enumclaw	18
Clover Park	6	Auburn	7
Clover Park	6	Lakes	0
Clover Park	0	Puyallup	12
Clover Park	13	Enumclaw	0
Clover Park	0	Franklin Pierce	12
Clover Park	6	Puyallup	18
Clover Park	1	Auburn (forfeit)	0

Seasons Results 3-5

JUNIOR VARSITY—*Front Row:* Fred Felker, Jim Sanders, Erlando Sabado, Mike Miller, Phil Goatz, Bill Hawk. *Second Row:* Stan Munro, Dennis Reitz, Bill Lindberg, Bob Chaffeur, Sam Hill, Skip Fink. *Third Row:* Nick Dunbar, Richard Mahan, Art Burke, Tim Ford, Pat Lampton, Scott Kramer, Art Moore, Coach Dick Mason.

DENNIS KAMPHER (82) *above* captures a Cardinal on the run, as John Amoruso (70) strides to give assistance. C.P. trampled Franklin Pierce 20-0. *Below* Sophomore line builds a Warrior wall to hold off the Cardinals, while Wes Ogden (11) hands off to Bruce Burris (22).

Sophomore Warriors Have Fair Season on Gridiron

Sophomore gridders split their season with three wins and three losses. In their first game they were downed by Lakes, 25-7. The following week their outlook brightened when they posted a 13-7 win over Auburn. Making it two in a row the little Warriors went home on the long end of the score, defeating Franklin-Pierce, 20-0.

Unable to move the ball spelled defeat for the green and white at the hands of Puyallup, 19-0. In the second game with Lakes they were knocked off by the score of 13-7.

In their final game of the season the sophomores ended on a win when they beat Auburn 28-27.

Season Scores

Clover Park	7	Lakes	25
Clover Park	13	Auburn	7
Clover Park	20	Franklin Pierce	0
Clover Park	0	Puyallup	19
Clover Park	7	Lakes	13
Clover Park	28	Auburn	27

Seasons Results 3—3—0

WES OGDEN (11) and Bob Leebo (31) prepare for a double team block on pursuing Franklin Pierce Cardinal, as Carl Krebs (40) turns up an open field for a long run. Runs like this led Clover Park to a 20-0 victory over the Redbirds.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL—*Front Row:* L. Valadez, W. Ogden, T. Sutich, D. Peck, T. Groshong, D. Cox, R. Nash, L. Uglick, F. Patterson, B. Burris, C. Lopez, J. Cawthon (Mgr.). *Second Row:* D. Comsia, H. Williams, G. Hubbard, D. Ross, G. Martonik, J. Amoruso, R. Armfield, B. Massey, T. Wrye, C. Krebs, A. Fraser, M. Gigolo (Mgr.). *Third Row: Coach* James Angelel, G. Nace, M. Cofchin, H. Henderson, D. Jones, M. Golder, D. Kampfer, J. Demmon, T. Ihlefeldt, M. Burger, B. Leabow, B. Corbett, B. Ruff, *Coach* Merle Hagbo.

Impressive Victory String Recorded By Cross Country

PREPARING FOR THEIR meet, Clover Park's Warriors shed sweat-suits and begin to warm up. Jim Worley shows look of determination as he prepares for the meet with Auburn. Clover Park ran past the Auburn striders, 25-33.

Squad Under Mr. Kalles

Clover Park's Cross-Country team drove hard and long to take sixth place in the conference meet and to finish with seven wins and two losses in the league standings. Under the supervision of a rookie coach, Mr. John Kalles, the Clover Park striders started their season with a victory over Lakes and Franklin Pierce in a three-way meet.

In their next meet the Warriors ran away from Mt. Rainier 24-33. In Cross-Country, the lowest score wins. With a three win no loss record, the over-landers sprinted past Kent-Meridian, scoring 25-33. The Warriors went on to make their record five straight by beating Auburn 25-32. In their second triangular meet of the season, Clover Park faced Puyallup and Tyee. The striders were eager to maintain their perfect record. Their efforts were enough to pass Tyee but Puyallup proved to be the strongest of the three.

In the last scheduled meet of the season, Clover Park pitted its efforts against Enumclaw and Renton. As it stood, C.P. could rank high in the league if they passed Renton in this final meet. Clover Park's strength was enough to run over Enumclaw, but not enough to pass Renton. This left the Warriors with a seven win, two loss record from nine Cross-Country meets.

Season Scores

C.P. . . 24	Lakes 48	Franklin Pierce . . 51	
C.P. . . 24	Mt. Rainier 33		
C.P. . . 25	Kent Meridian . . 33		
C.P. . . 25	Auburn 32		
C.P. . . 47	Tyee 69	Puyallup 20	
C.P. . . 47	Enumclaw 65	Renton 19	

Season's Results 7-2

AUBURN STRIDER RACES Peter Scott to the finish line as another Warrior, Brian Willison, closes the gap as the Warriors beat Auburn.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*Front Row:* Robert Lake, Larry Wilhelm, Jim Klopping, Ralph Moore, Bruce Lutton, Don Blackett, Grant Pelesky, Tom Benson, Mgr. Leland Bahr. *Second Row:* Bill Geloneck, James Worley, Jack Uglick, Roy Blackett, Ted Lyon, Pete Scott, Bruce Stewart, Lee Renney, Mgr. Ron Schroeder. *Third Row:* Jeff Heinz, Scott Doten, Jim Owens, Bruce Walters, Don Brigham, Brian Willison, Jim Ryan, Dennis Haley, Coach John Kalles.

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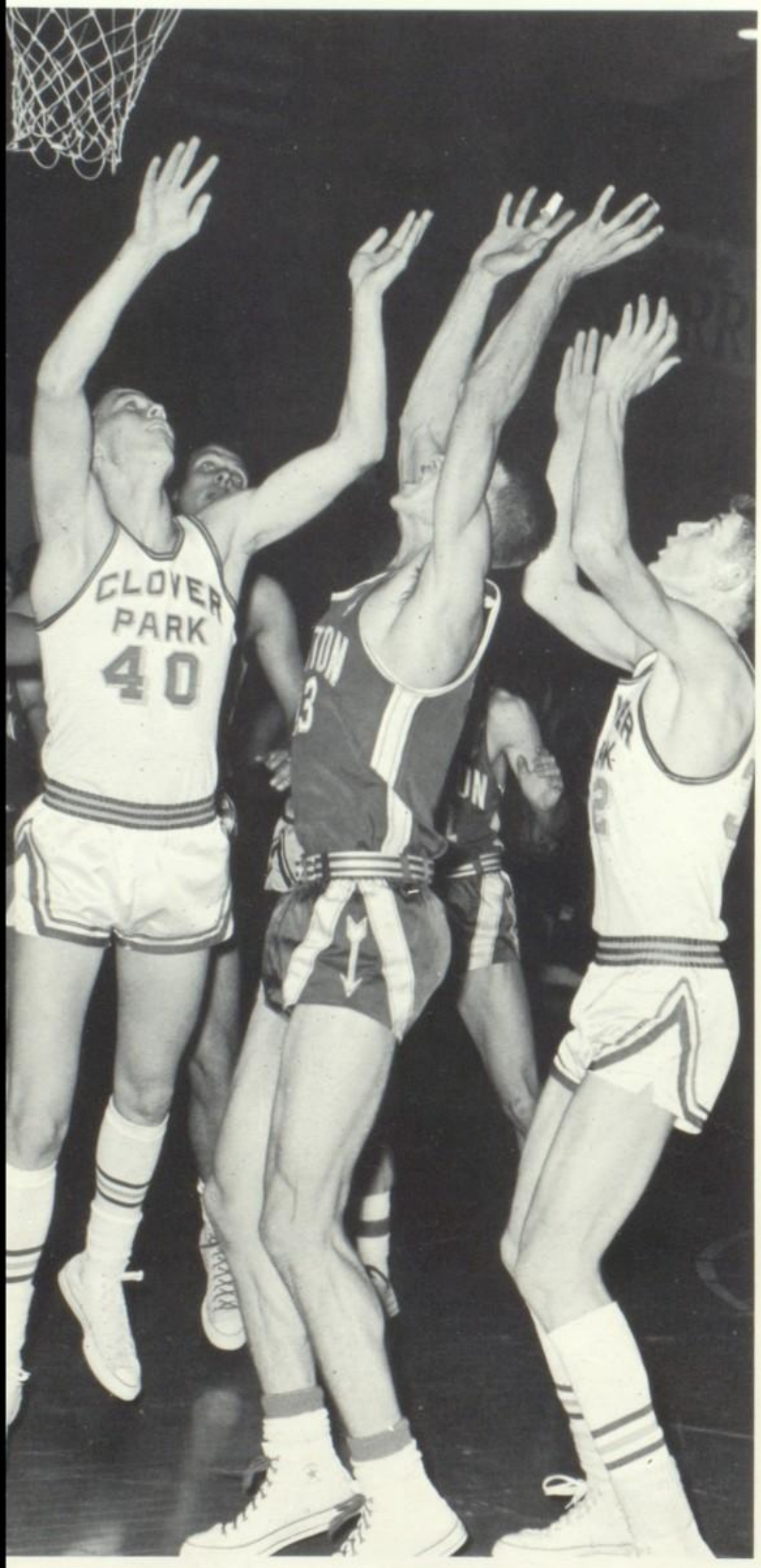
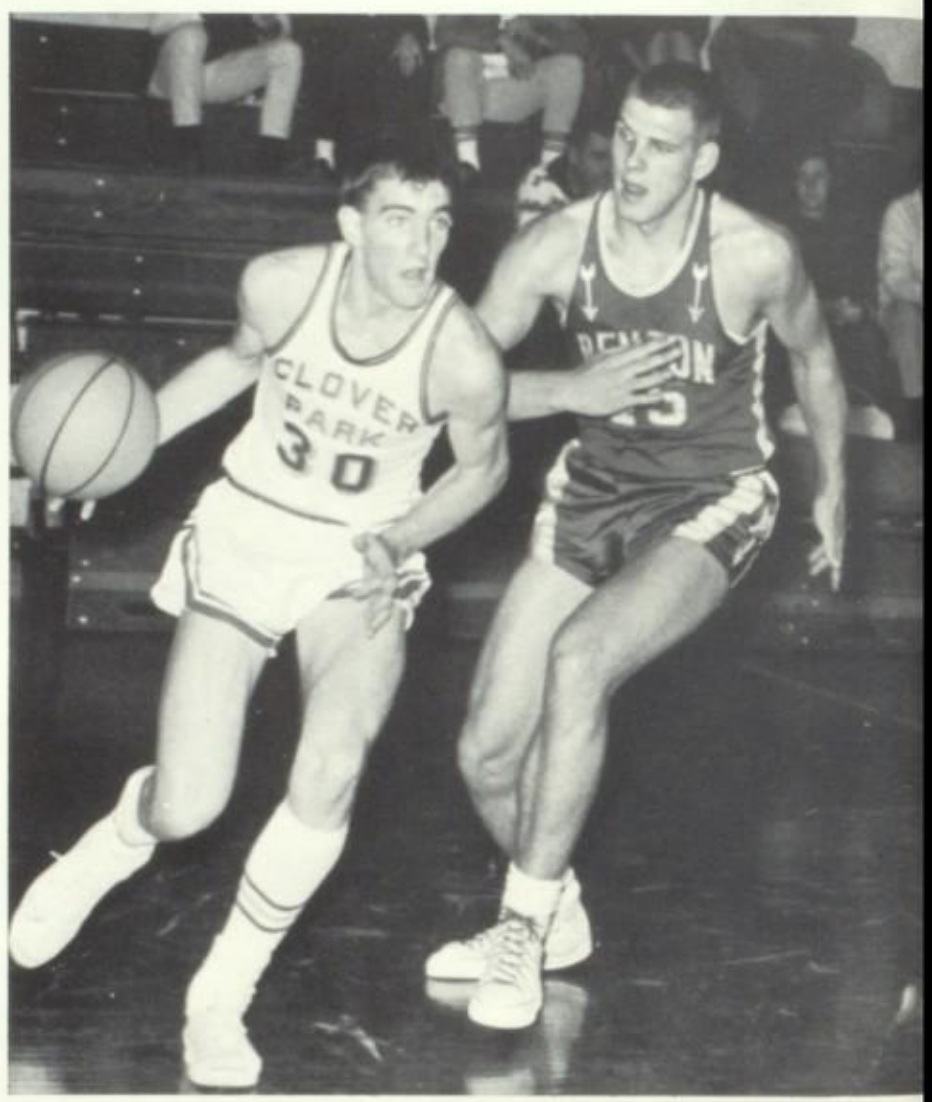
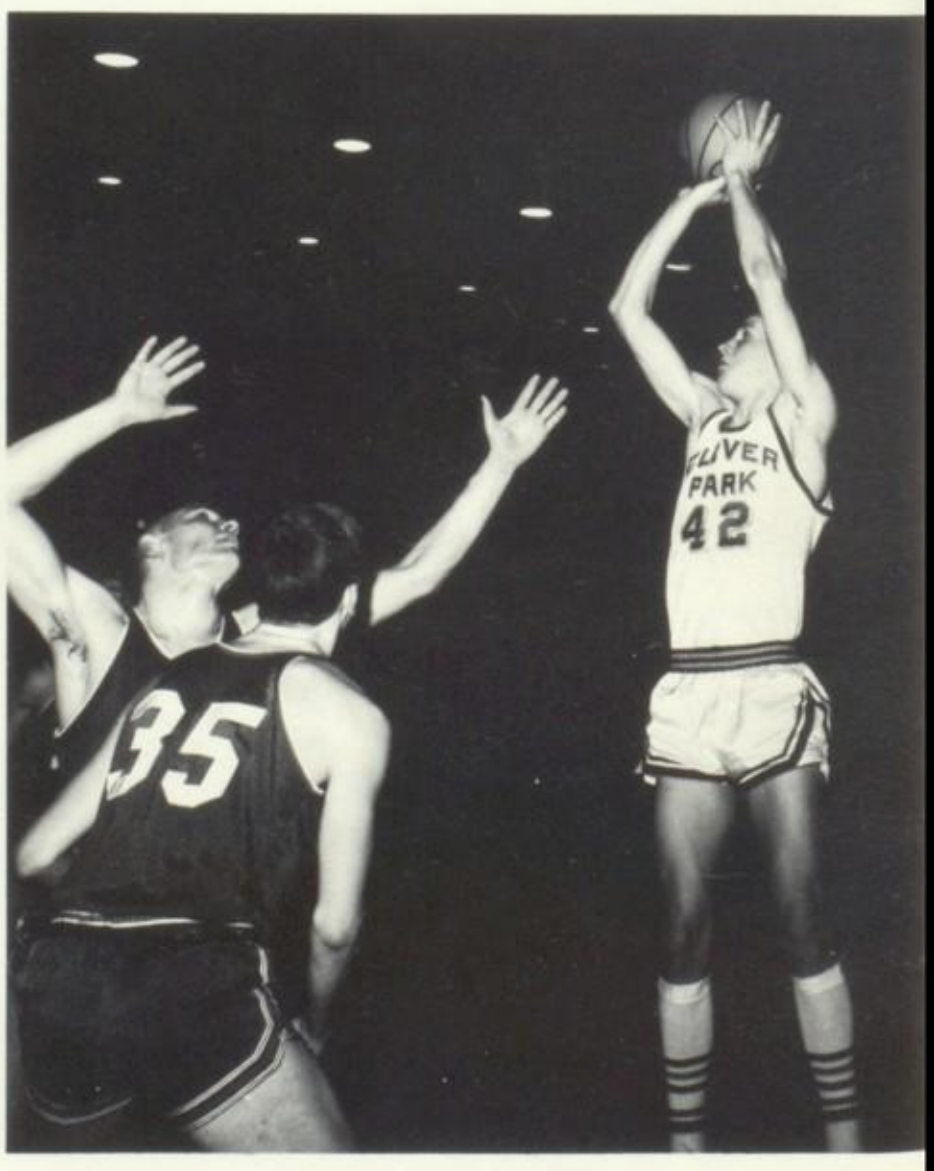
Defeat Spells Heartbreak

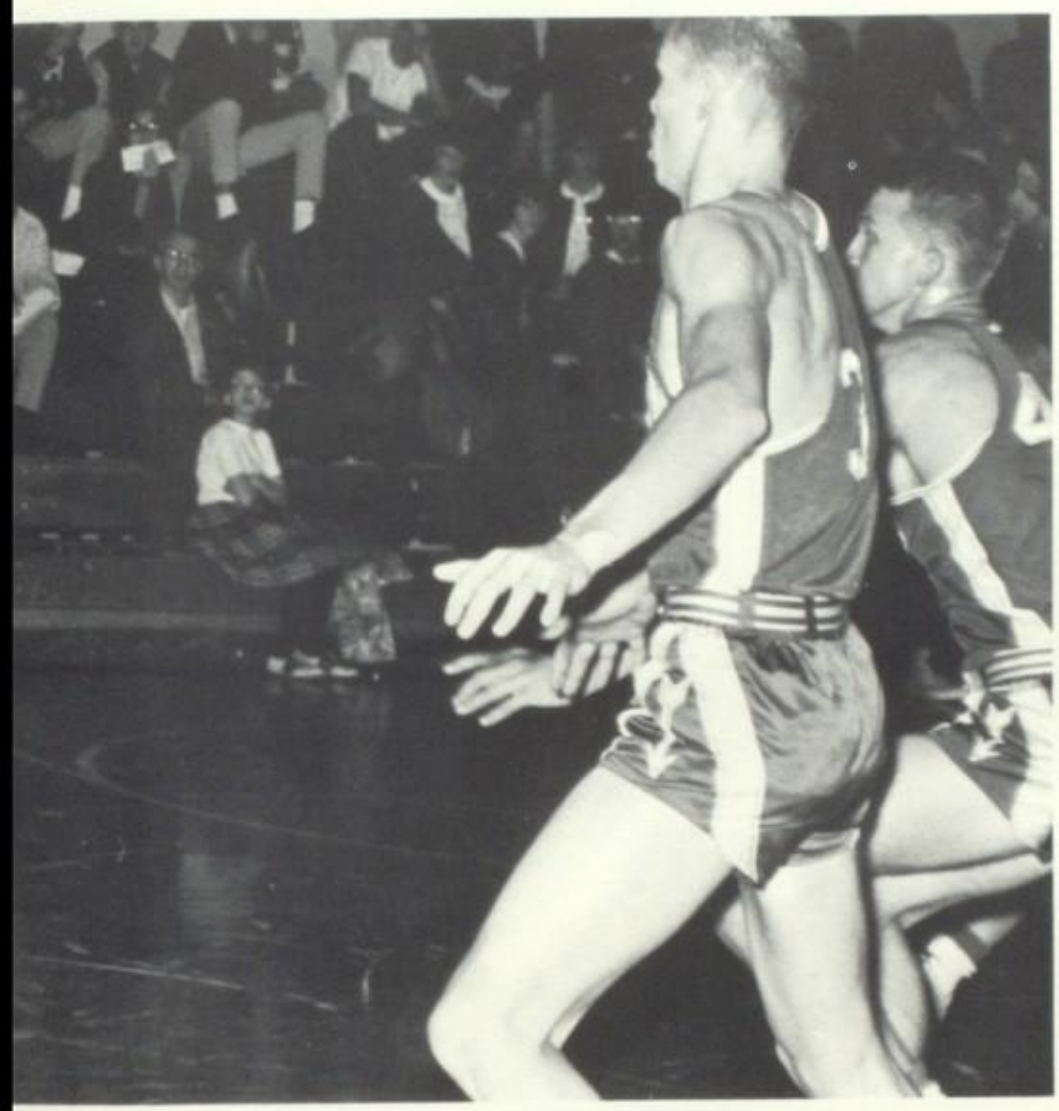






BRAD KASEMEIER (40) and Mike McCauley try to gain altitude over a Renton player to capture a rebounding ball. *(Right)* Roy Jewett makes a jump-shot out of the reach of his opponents. Franklin Pierce outran and outshot the Warriors to gain a win of 43-29.

for Warrior Fans as Team Wins Three Out of Eighteen



Defeat spelled heartbreak for Warrior fans as they watched their team finish the season with three wins and fifteen losses.

With a look of anticipation the Warriors started their season by winning a non-league battle with Curtis, 62-58. However, in their next three contests the Warriors were not as lucky, dropping games to Highline, Renton and Tyee.

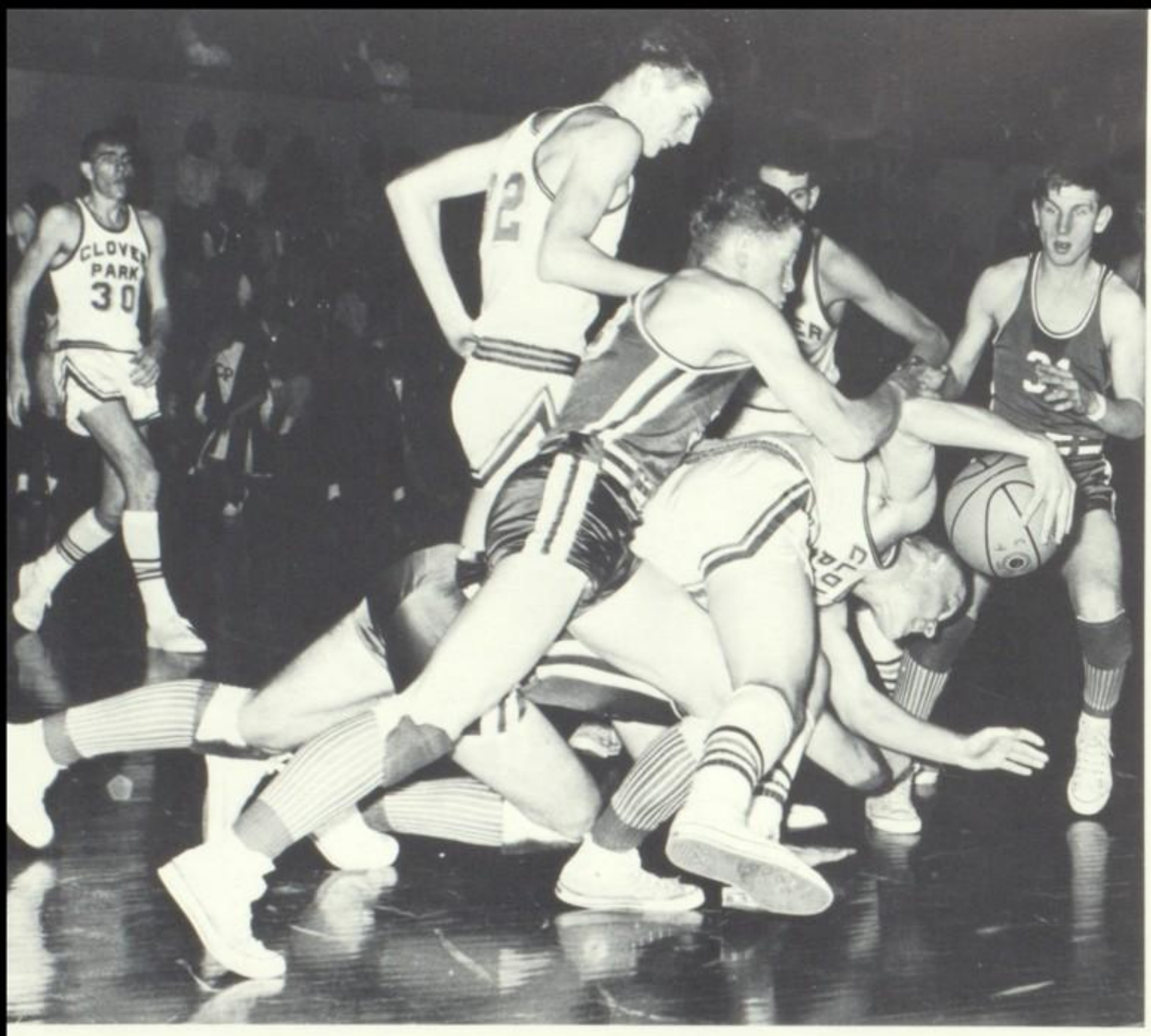
To highlight this year's homecoming the Warriors hosted Curtis in a second non-league game. Again CP routed the Vikings 61-59. From victory the Warriors fell into a rut, losing seven straight games before facing Stadium for the second time. In this game the Warriors dulled the Tiger's claws by shaving them 44-43 in a hard fought contest.

With four games left in the schedule, Clover Park faced Franklin Pierce, only to be defeated 56-41. Next in line was Auburn. The CP team could not keep up with the Trojans, losing by a score of 54-32.

Fired up for their return game with rival Lakes the Warriors stayed within winning range until halftime. This effort was soon lost as the Lancers pulled away from Clover Park 77-55. Winding up the season Clover Park dropped a close one to Puyallup 52-51.

COMING THROUGH! Dennis Oughton (30) charges through the Renton team with a look of determination. Renton scalped Warriors 65-51.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Front Row:* Keith Ragland, Ralph Lapham, Les Groves, Rodger Aldrich, Larry Wilhelm, Fred MacDonald—*Second Row:* Tom Kirkwood, Manager, Dennis Oughton, Brian Willison, Brad Kasemeier, David Pauley, Mike McCauley, Roy Jewitt, Dick Mason, Coach.



FOOTBALL OR BASKETBALL? At the bottom of the pile, Ralph Lapham struggles to keep the ball, as Mike McCauley (82) wedges his way in. Franklin Pierce beat the Warriors, 43-29. *(Above Right)* Hoopster Les Groves (20) dribbles around one Cardinal only to run into another. This one seems determined to get his hands on the basketball.

Clover Park's Warriors Knock Over Stadium Tigers

WAITING FOR their game, the Varsity watches the Junior Varsity in action. From their facial expressions the small Warriors seem to be headed for a loss.

Season Scores

Clover Park	62	Curtis	58
Clover Park	46	Highline	51
Clover Park	49	Tyee	68
Clover Park	51	Renton	65
Clover Park	61	Curtis	39
Clover Park	59	Mt. Rainier	66
Clover Park	38	Enumclaw	49
Clover Park	29	Franklin Pierce	43
Clover Park	51	Stadium	55
Clover Park	49	Lakes	72
Clover Park	33	Auburn	47
Clover Park	49	Puyallup	60
Clover Park	44	Stadium	43
Clover Park	33	Enumclaw	41
Clover Park	41	Franklin Pierce	56
Clover Park	32	Auburn	54
Clover Park	55	Lakes	77
Clover Park	51	Puyallup	52

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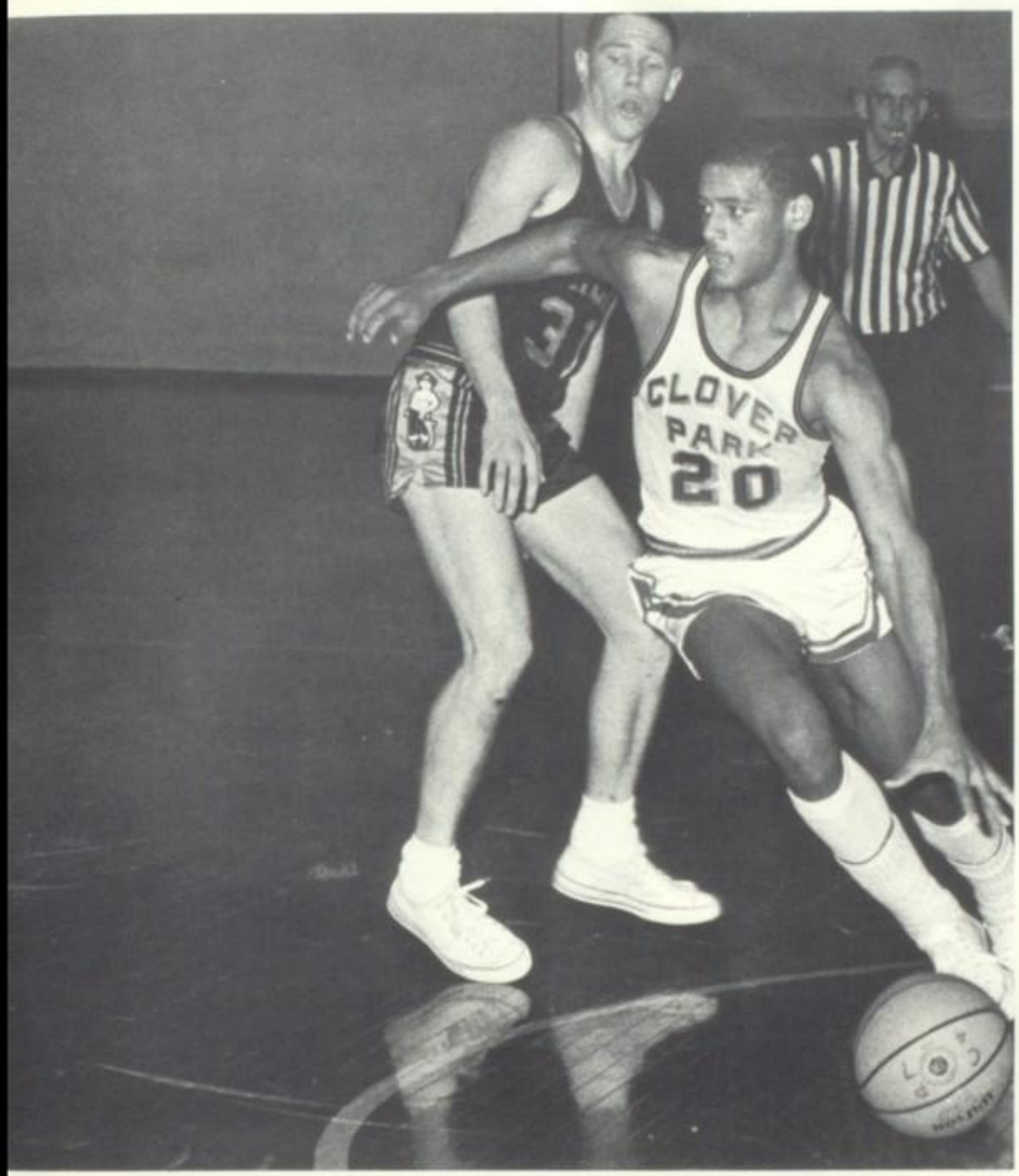
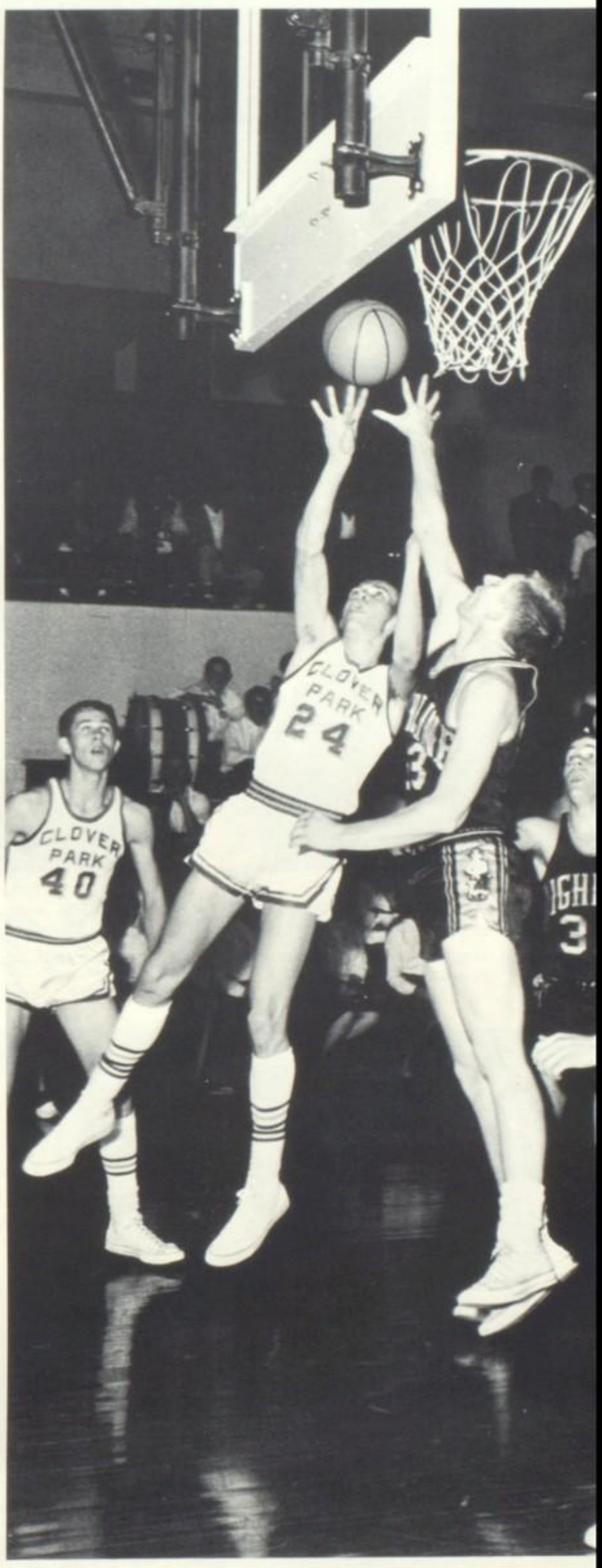
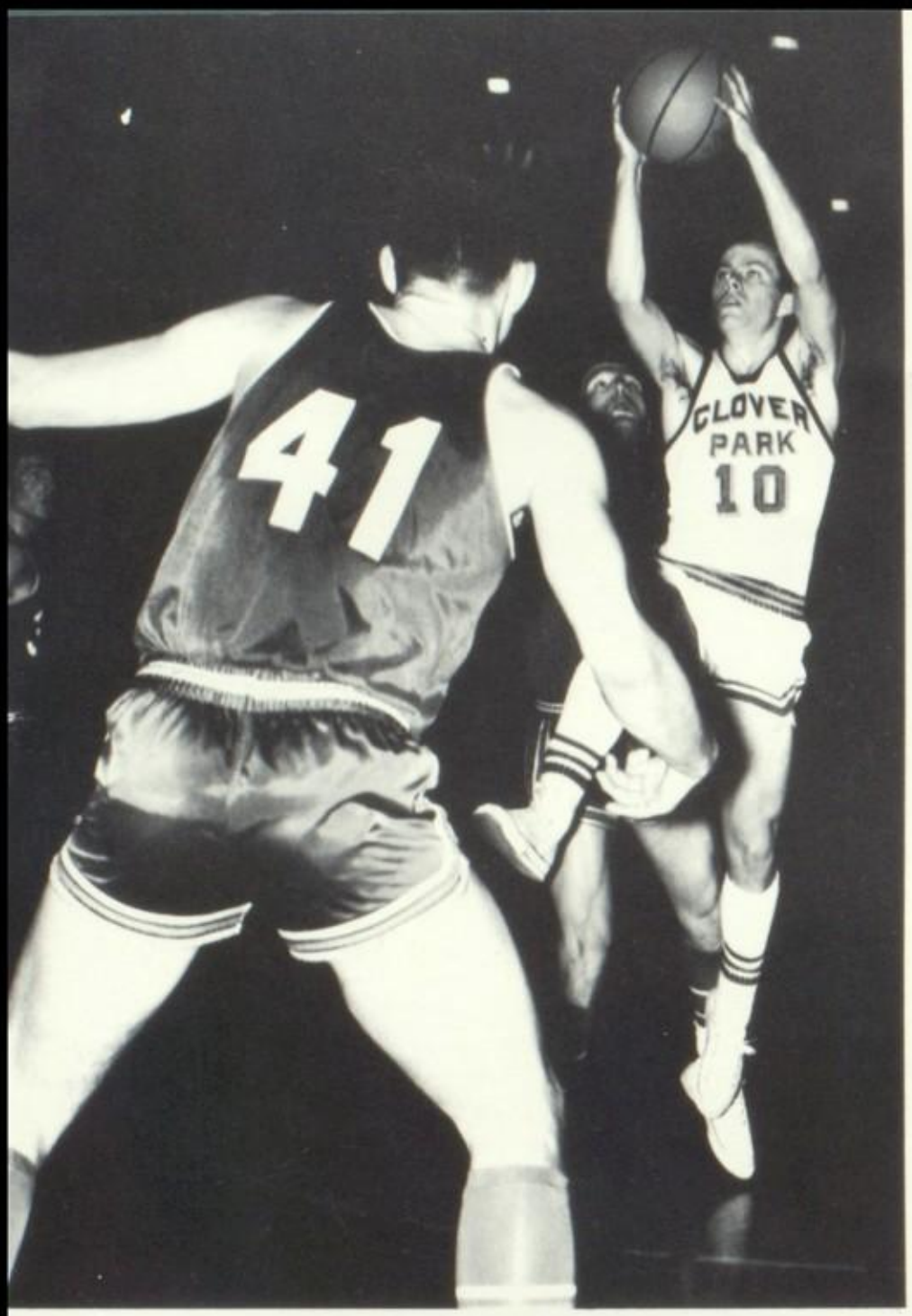


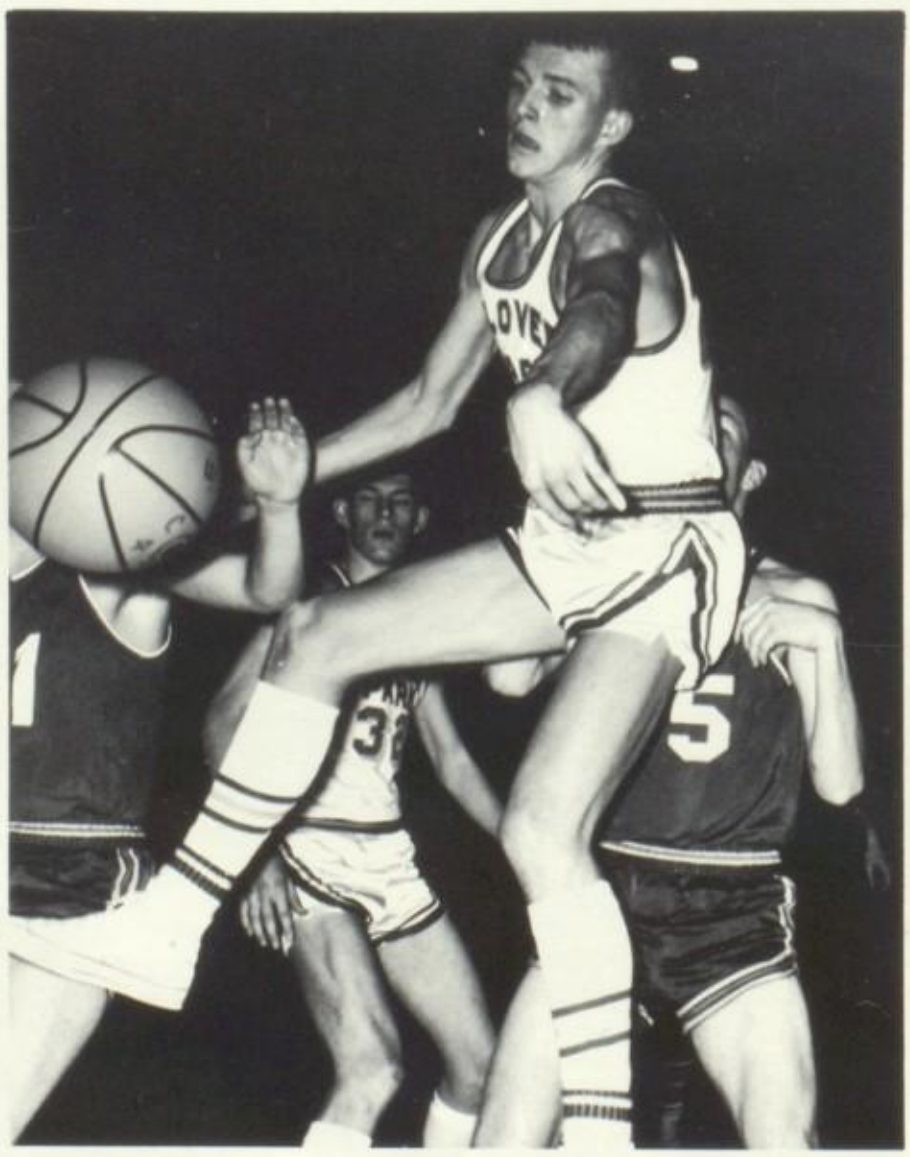


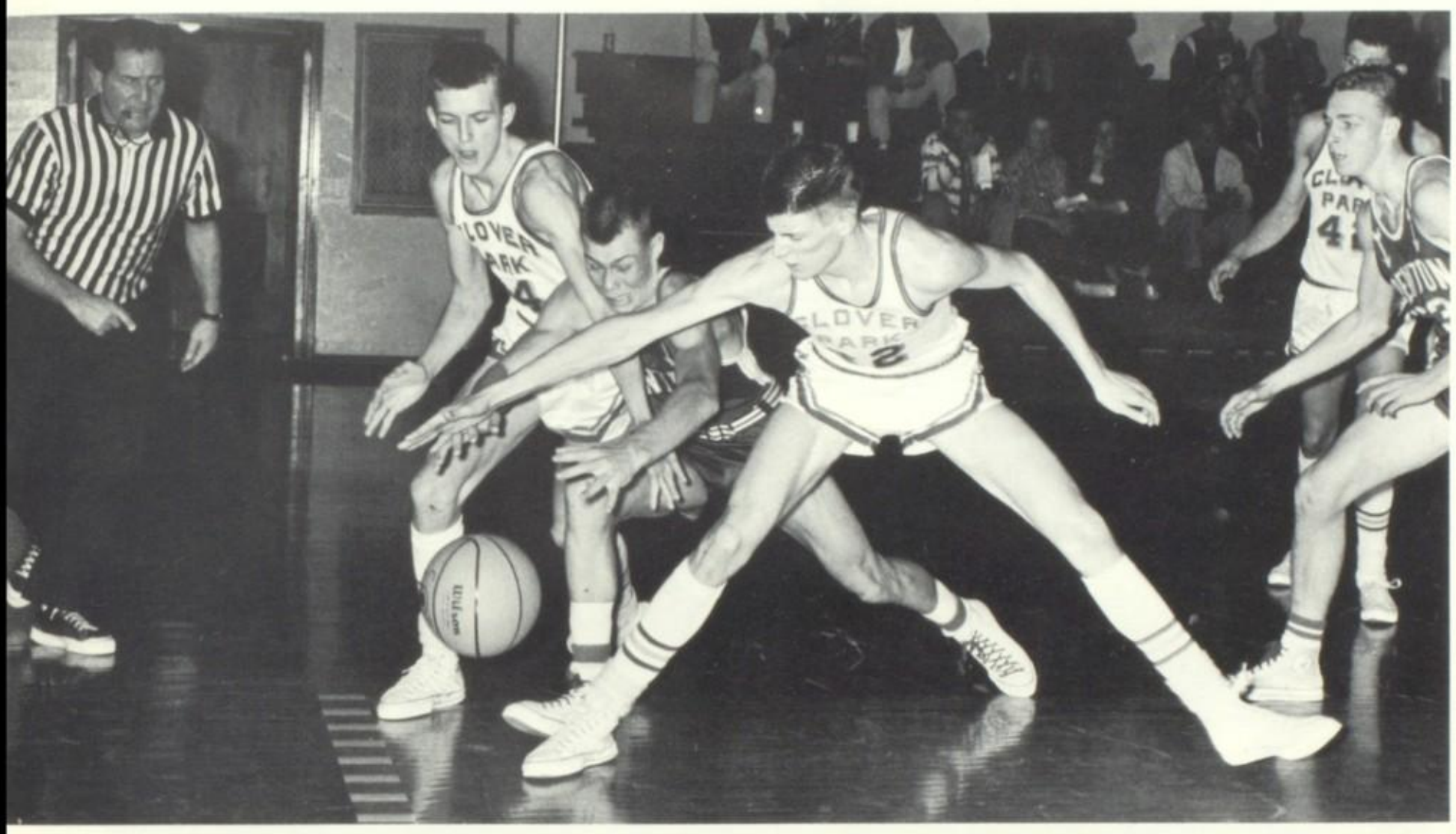
BRIAN WILLISON (24) shoots up and in, despite the efforts of a Highline defender to stop him. Warriors were defeated by the Pirates, 51-46. *(Left)* Keith Ragland goes for two points. Renton downed Warriors 65-51.



LANCER GARY Larson *(Above)* looks over the shoulder of Warrior Roy Jewitt in awe, hoping to relieve him of the ball. *(Below)* Clover Park's Brian Willison leaps high into the air as he steals the ball out of the hands of a Franklin Pierce player.

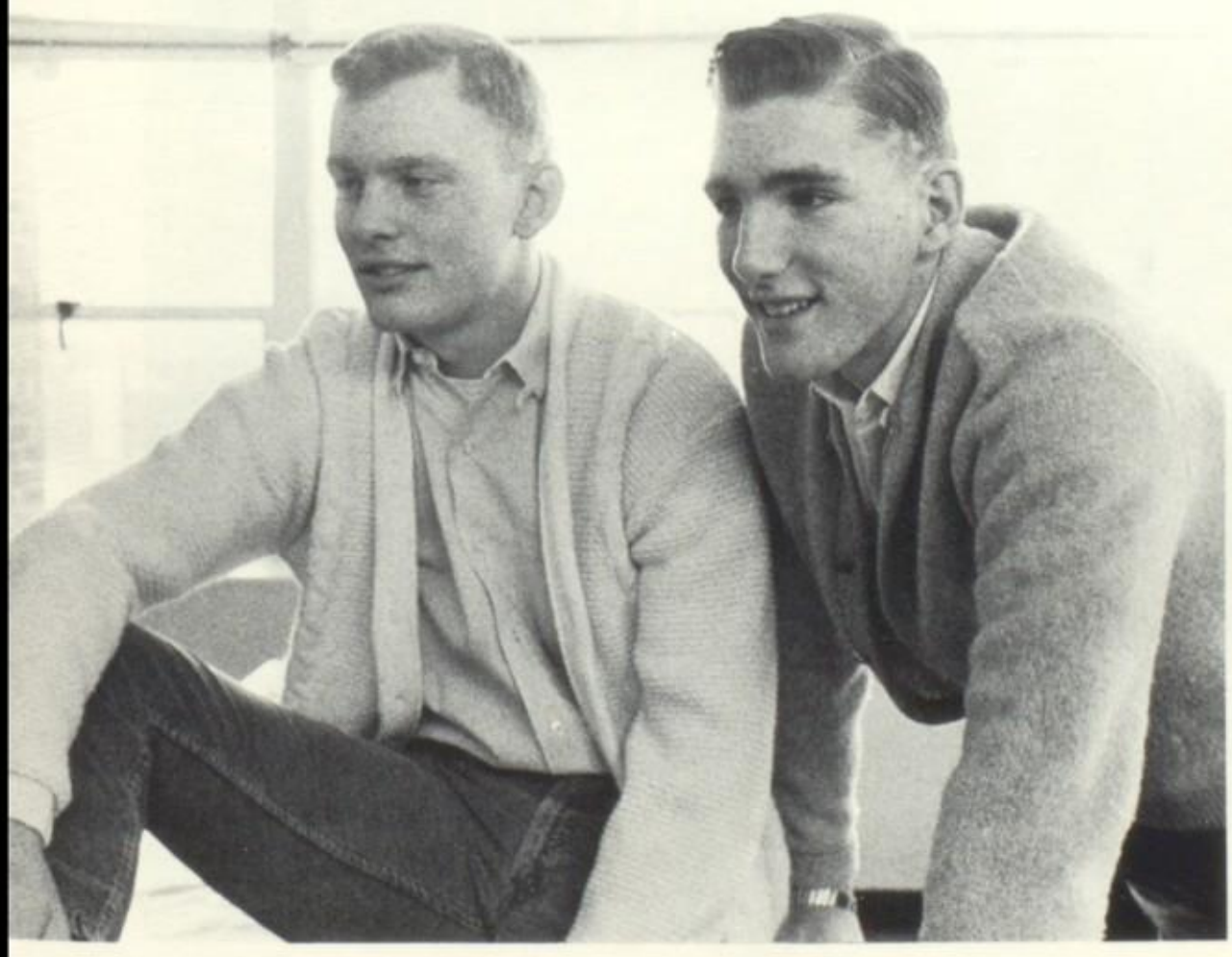
KEITH RAGLAND (10) *(Above)* tries to lay one in over the Lakes defense. Lakes beat the Warriors with a score of 77-55. *(Below)* Shutting his eyes to the whole thing is Brad Kasemeier (40), as a Highline player attempts to talk him out of the ball.





WHISTLE IN MOUTH, the referee watches for fouls as Brian Willison and Mike McCauley scissor out a Renton opponent struggling in an attempt to get the ball. The Indians out-scored the Warriors in a hard fought contest by the score of 65-51.

Lapham and Oughton Receive Top Basketball Honors



Puget Sound League

(Final Standings)

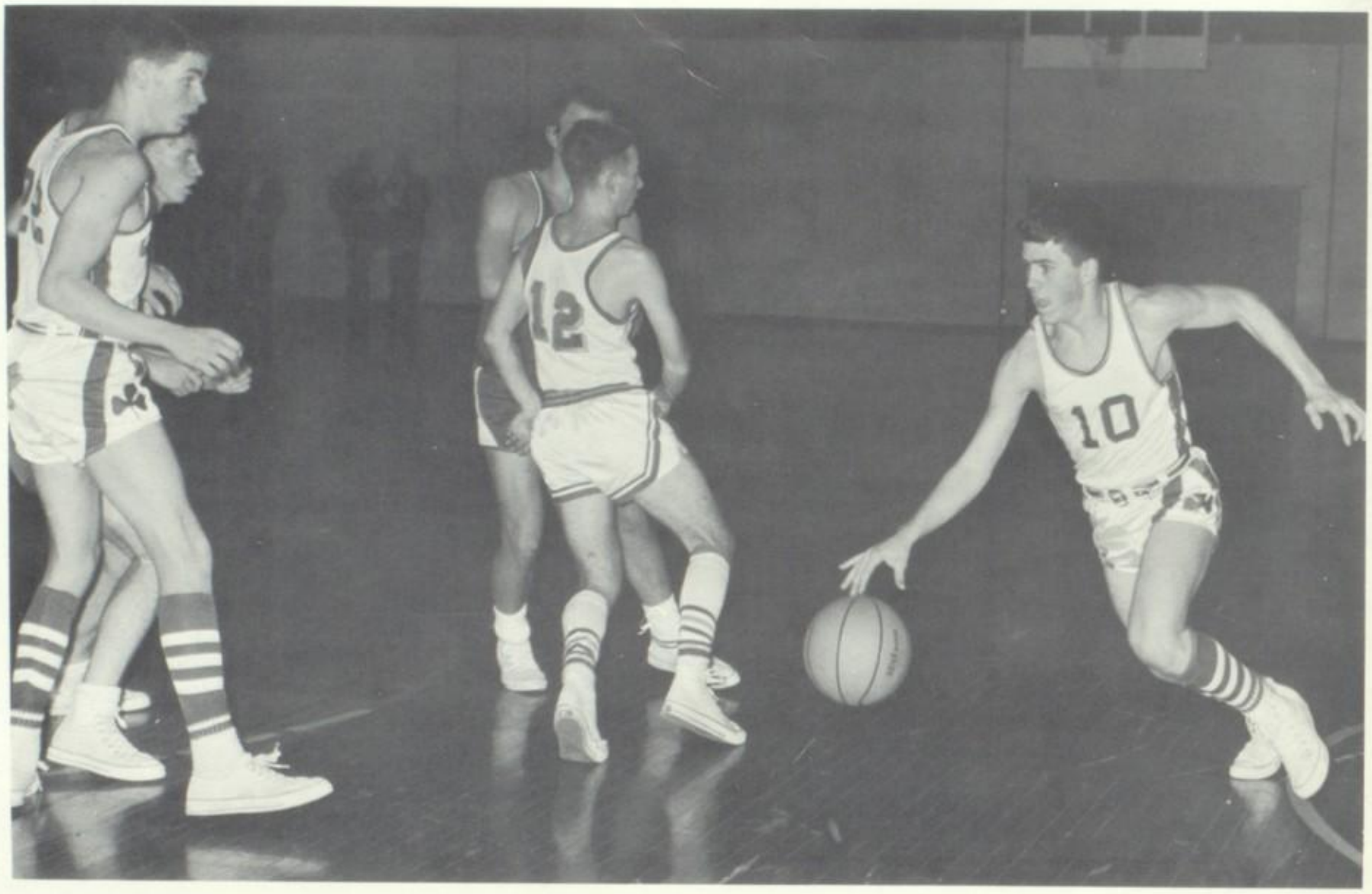
Southern Division

	Won	Lost
Franklin Pierce	14	4
Lakes	14	4
Auburn	12	6
Enumclaw	6	12
Puyallup	7	11
Clover Park	3	15

Northern Division

	Won	Lost
Renton	15	3
Kent-Meridian	12	6
Tyee	13	5
Mt. Rainier	12	6
Highline	6	12
Glacier	3	15
Evergreen	2	16

WARRIOR AWARDS—Ralph Lapham won the Captain's award while Dennis Oughton received the Inspirational award and an Honorable Mention (TNT).



WARRIOR'S LARRY WILHELM (12) and Fred MacDonald (22) attempt to screen two Cardinals, as their teammate Pat Doherty (10) uses fingertip ball control while pressing towards the basket. Clover Park outscored the Franklin Pierce team, 50-46.

Junior Varsity Team Starts Season With Warwhoop

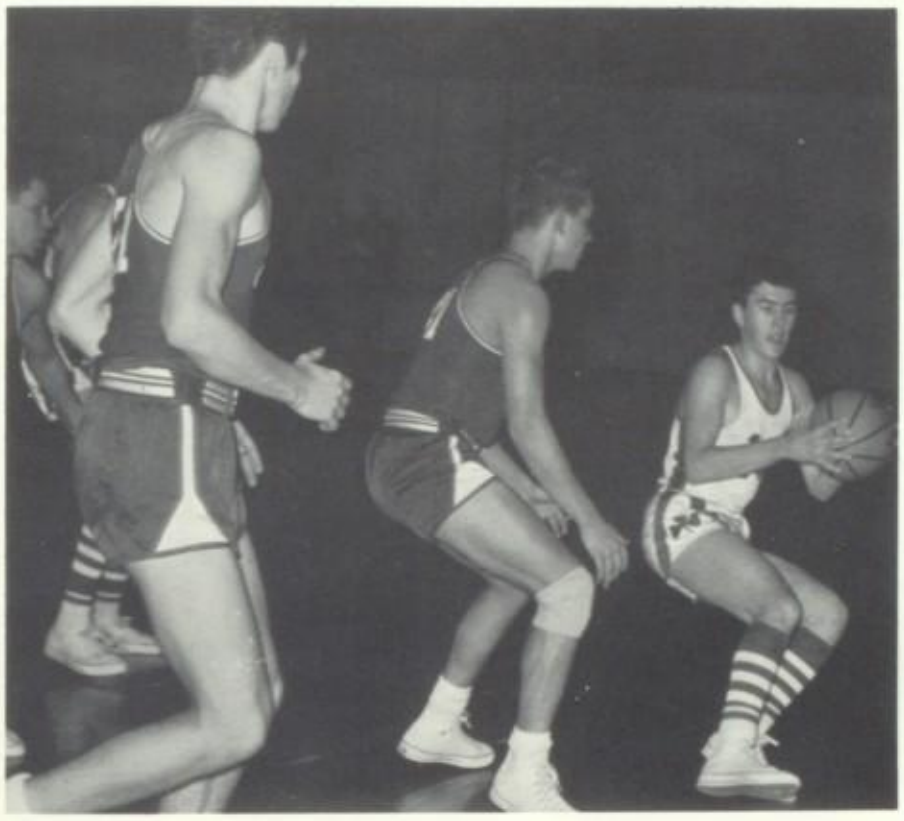
Season Scores

Clover Park	47	Curtis	44
Clover Park	66	Highline	42
Clover Park	56	Tyee	37
Clover Park	45	Renton	48
Clover Park	62	Curtis	59
Clover Park	60	Mt. Rainier	51
Clover Park	67	Enumclaw	59
Clover Park	50	Franklin Pierce	46
Clover Park	46	Stadium	50
Clover Park	53	Lakes	64
Clover Park	38	Auburn	62
Clover Park	49	Puyallup	45
Clover Park	59	Stadium	66
Clover Park	54	Enumclaw	45
Clover Park	56	Franklin Pierce	63
Clover Park	44	Auburn	60
Clover Park	58	Lakes	58
Clover Park	39	Puyallup	43

Seasons Results 9—8—1

CROUCHING low, Sam Hill tries to shoot to the apparent horror of his opponent.

JV's Have Eight Wins and Five Losses at Midseason



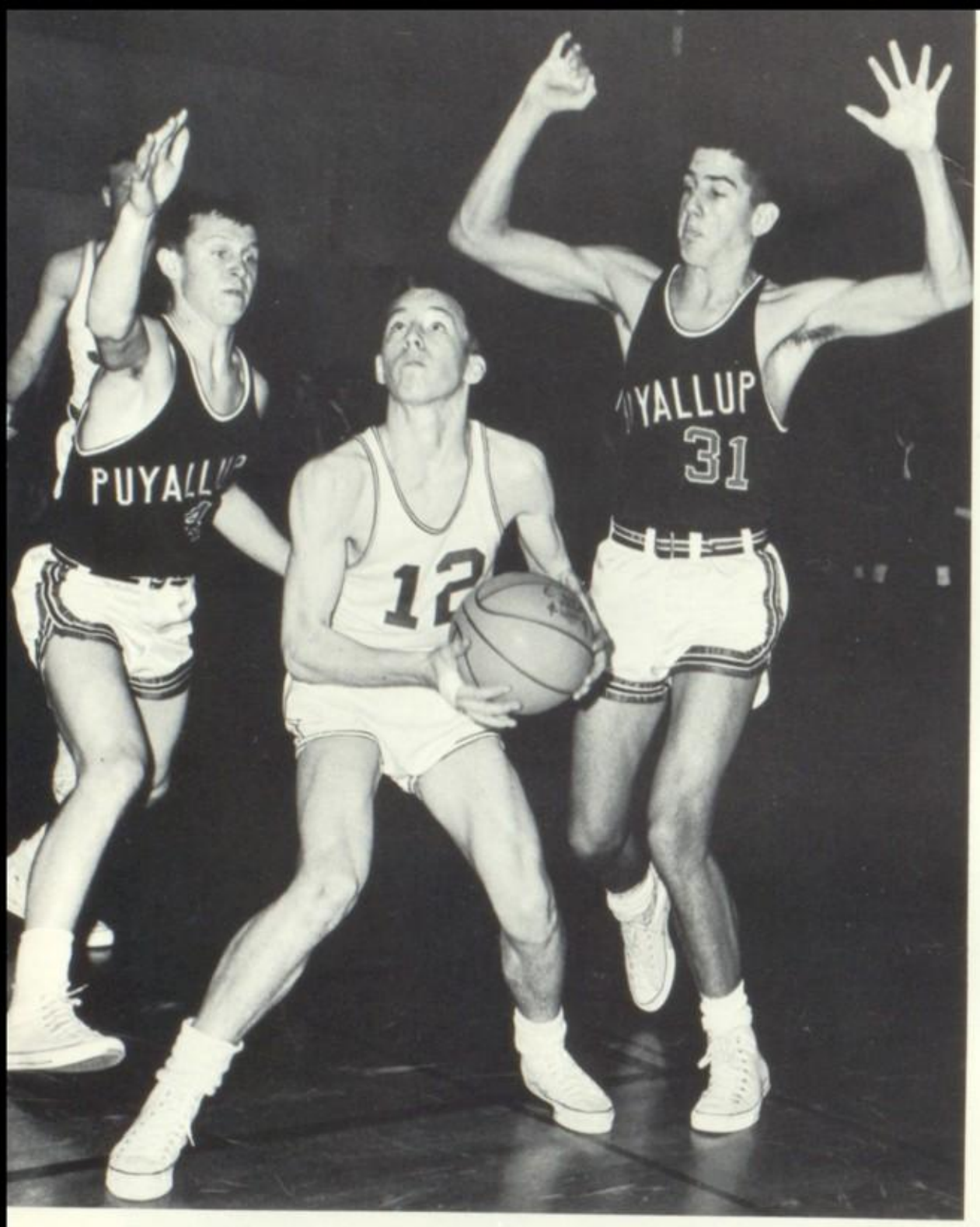
PAT DOHERTY pivots in search for a teammate to pass to as Cardinals attempt to stop him.

A midseason look at the junior hoopsters shows them with eight wins and five losses. Starting the season with a "warwhoop" the juniors came away from their first three games, against Curtis, Highline, and Tyee, victorious. However, in their next game the small Warriors were not as lucky. Renton dribbled past the juniors, 48-45.

Spurred by this loss the J.V.'s came back to win their next four games over Curtis, Mt. Rainier, Enumclaw, and Franklin Pierce. In their next three games, the little warriors fell prey to Stadium, 50-46, Lakes, 64-53, and Auburn, 62-38. Out for revenge the J.V.'s scalped the Puyallup Vikings, 49-45. In their second contest with Stadium and Enumclaw, the juniors lost to the Tigers, but rallied to beat the Hornets, 66-59 and 54-45 respectively.

Due to the deadline date of this copy the last four basketball games of the season remain to be played.

JUNIOR VARSITY—*Front Row:* Mike Barela, Mgr., Sam Hill, Phil Goatz, Larry Wilhelm, Rick Berg, Bill Hawks. *Second Row:* Coach Merle Hagbo, Jim Paulson, Fred MacDonald, Greg Jewett, Michael Ellis, Clay Herbst.



LOOKING UP for the basket, Sophomore Warrior, Wes Ogden (12) prepares to shoot through the arms of two unwilling Puyallup opponents. *(Above Right)* Dick Enfield attempts to work the

Sophomore Team Breaks Better Than Even in Winning

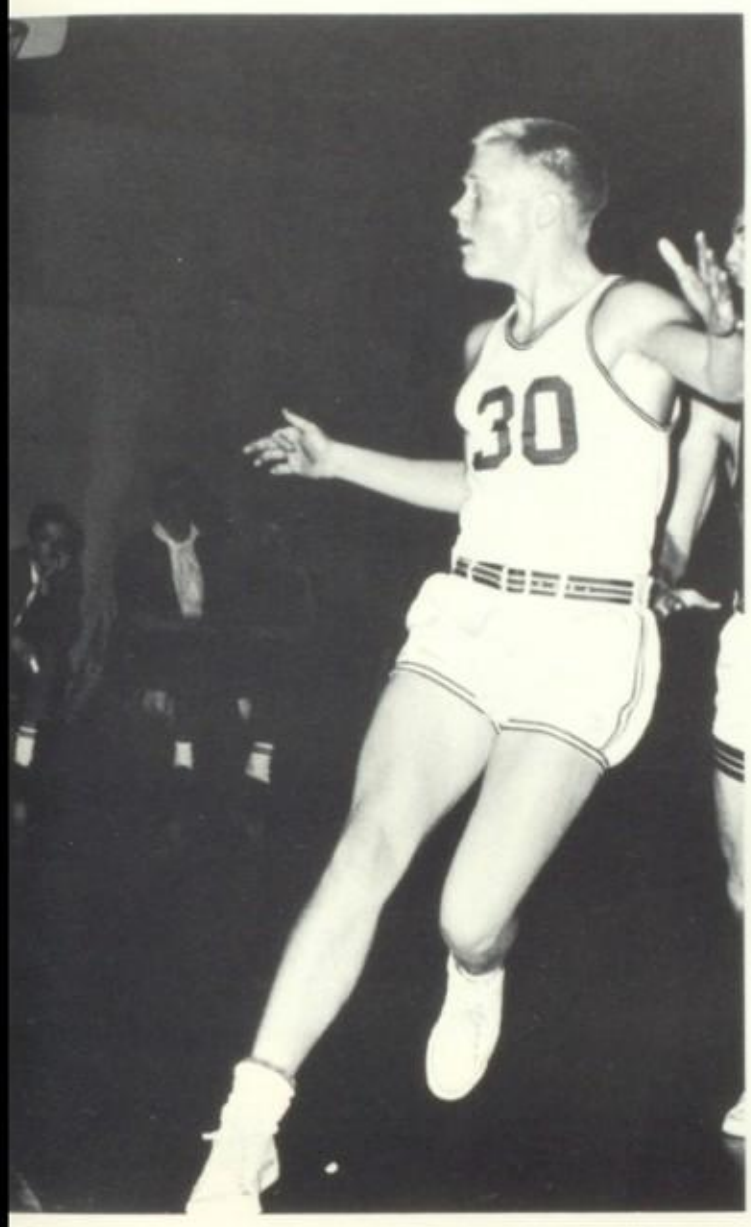
Fielding only one team this year, the sophomore Warriors finished their season with nine wins and seven losses.

Starting the year with disappointment, the small Warriors lost their first two games against Auburn and Lakes, 41-28 and 58-53. Out for victory, the sophomores walloped Enumclaw and Curtis in the following two weeks of play. Riding on victories, Clover Park split the following two games, with a loss to Puyallup 57-53 and a win over Franklin Pierce 46-44.

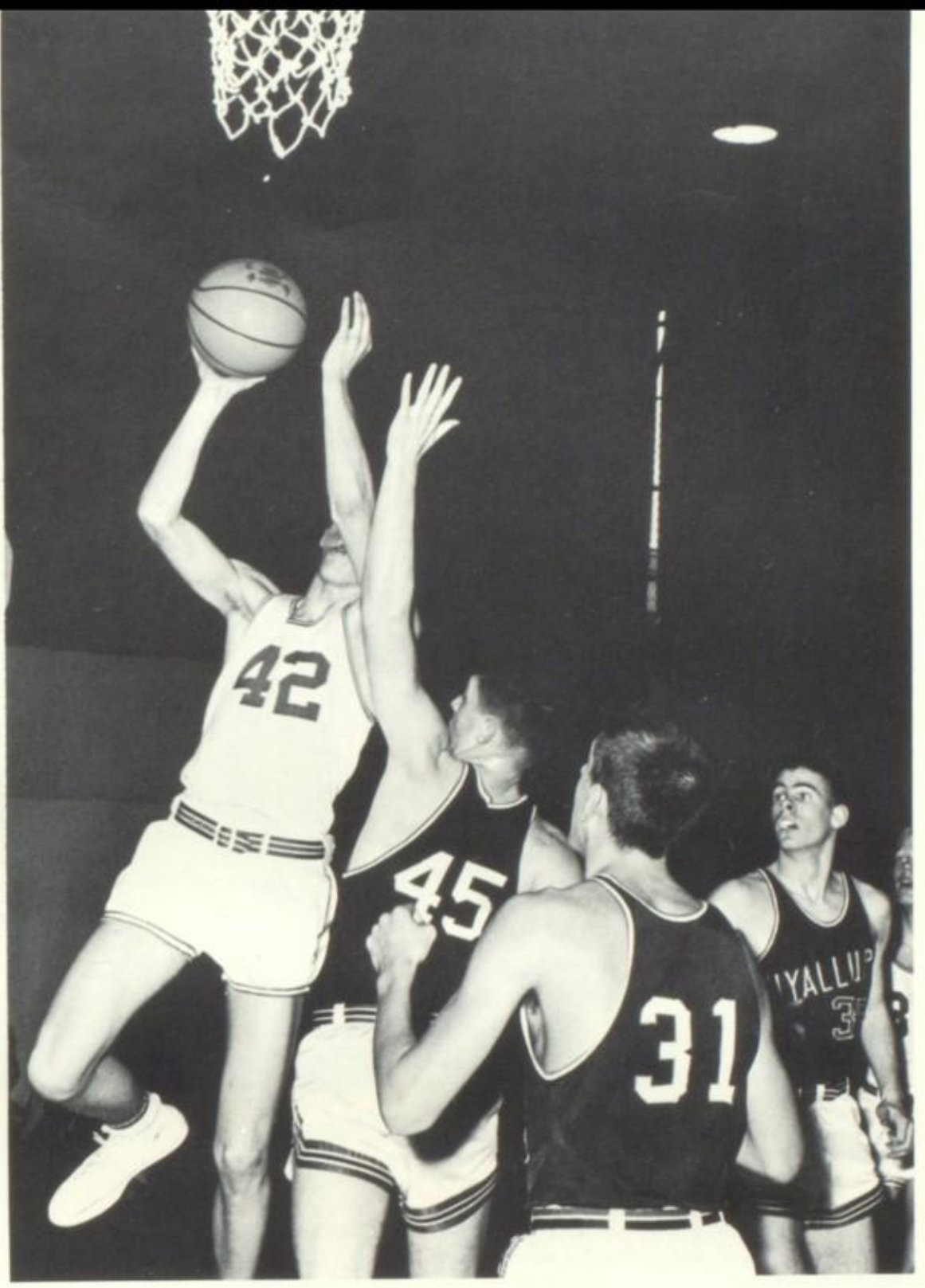
In the next five re-matches the sophomores again lost to Auburn and Puyallup, but came home victorious over Lakes, Enumclaw and Franklin Pierce.

Once again the Warriors played Auburn, Lakes, Enumclaw, Puyallup and Franklin Pierce. This time they lost to Puyallup and Franklin Pierce, but scalped Auburn, Lakes and Enumclaw.

"OK GUYS! This is what we will do." Coach Angelel plans game strategy with sophomore team before game.



ball into shooting range. Dick seems to be telling his opponent to move over. Bob Corbett (30) moves into the clear and awaits a pass from Dick to carry out the play.



SOPHOMORE Craig Mackey goes for two points despite the efforts to block the shot by an unidentified Puyallup player. Puyallup beat the small Warriors 57-33.

Nine Out of Sixteen

Season Scores

Clover Park	28	Auburn	41
Clover Park	53	Lakes	58
Clover Park	51	Enumclaw	33
Clover Park	73	Curtis	46
Clover Park	33	Puyallup	57
Clover Park	46	Franklin Pierce	44
Clover Park	44	Auburn	46
Clover Park	54	Lakes	52
Clover Park	60	Enumclaw	37
Clover Park	55	Franklin Pierce	48
Clover Park	39	Puyallup	51
Clover Park	54	Auburn	47
Clover Park	43	Lakes	32
Clover Park	54	Enumclaw	42
Clover Park	38	Puyallup	44
Clover Park	42	Franklin Pierce	44

Season Results 9 – 7

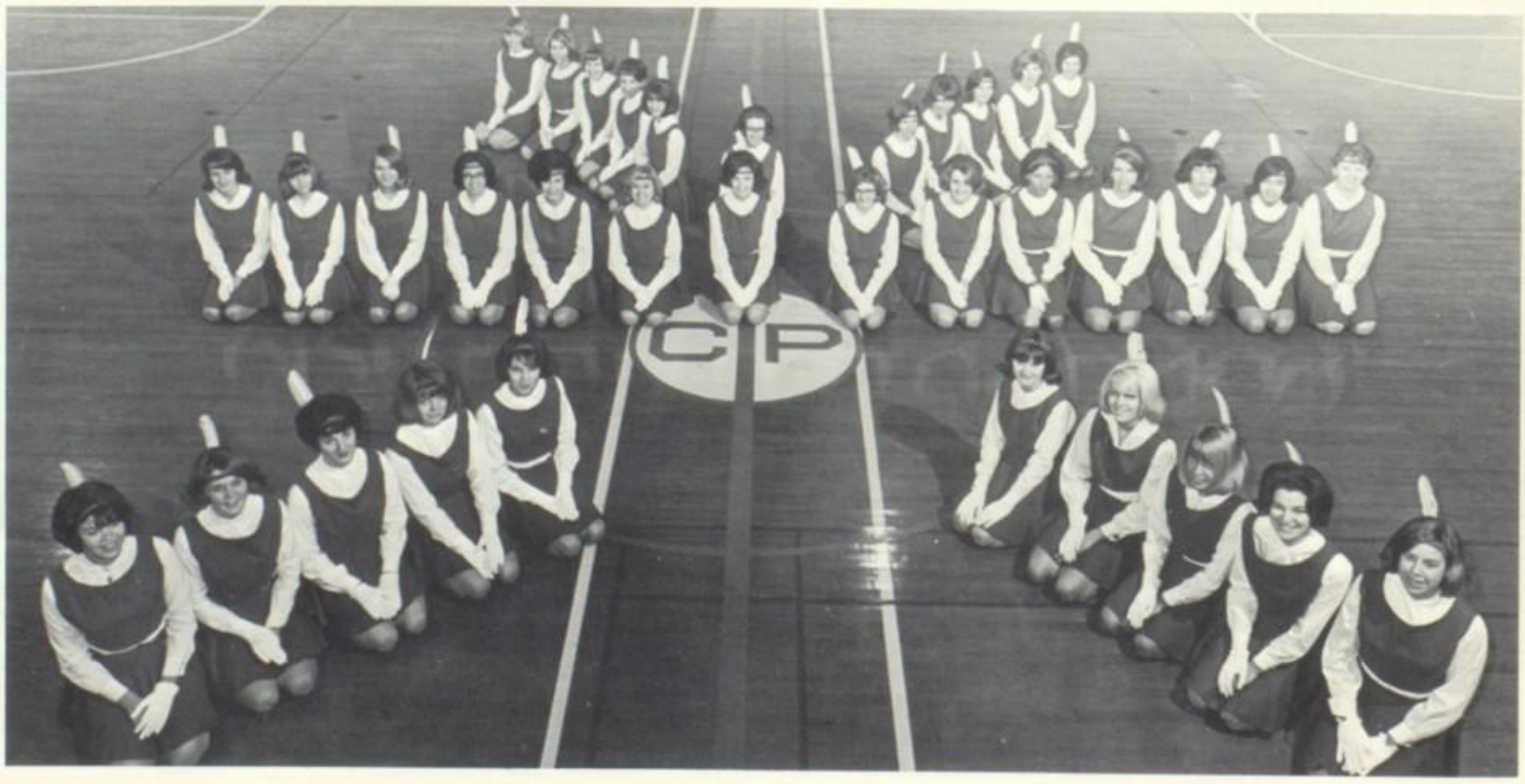
SOPHOMORE TEAM—*Front Row:* Martin Gisolo, Manager, Don Enfield, Phil Stamper, Dick Enfield, Lynn Uglick, Terry Groshong, Mike Golder, Victor Aquino, Manager—*Second Row:* Coach James Angelel, Eugene Blosser, Ted Lyon, Bob Corbett, John Dahl, Chuck Galliher, Craig Mackey, Bob Emerson, Wes Ogden.

Enthusiastic Pep

SYMBOLIZING THE name of the Warriors, Mike Peck wears the authentic Indian costume and headdress at all games and pep rallies.

VEL CARNAHAN and Pat McGugin display the same bright smiles and sprightly enthusiasm which is recognizable at Warrior games.

DRILL TEAM—*Front Row:* Jan Deneen, Cathy Doud, Pam Lowe, Diane Christensen, Carol Wilson, Carole Henage, Peggy North, Heidi Hubbard, Cheryl Deyton, Sally Millikan. *Second Row:* Cuppy Long, Kathy Broomfield, Laura Long, Florence Peck, Sharon Fromhart, Mimi Glaisyer, Dawn DeCato, Judy Edlund, Yvonne James, Kris Grant, Connie Chavez, Barb Bush, Anita Taylor, Betty Crawford. *Third Row:* Cherie Platz, Ellen Wrzesien, Connie Turmenne, Sherrie Stamper, Charlotte Quigley, Karen Irwin, Maralyn Child, Laureen Becker, Sandy Evans, Marilou Cole, Linda Lundberg.



MIKE PECK, Clover Park Warrior, gives a placid smile, while the Pep Staff finishes cheering our football team on to victory. Kay Kasemeier walks away as Karon Erickson bows to the cheering crowd.

Staff Works to Promote Strong Team Support All Year

Adding an extra spark of enthusiasm to the traditional yells and songs, this year's pep staff introduced many new steps and routines. Combining various ideas and skills, the girls worked together to promote strong team support all year.

Assisting the pep staff this year were the Drill Team, Majorettes Pat McGugin and Vel Carnahan, and Warrior Mike Peck.

Under the direction of Miss Monterie Fossler, the drill team performed many routines to the tune of the C.P. band. Leading the groups were the two majorettes, thrilling the crowd with their baton-twirling fetes. Dressed in an authentic Indian costume, senior Mike Peck represented the victorious spirit of Warrior fans at all the C.P. games.

The pep squad this year presented a Pep Jug to the entire student body. Inscribed on the side of the large jug at the end of the year was the name of the class with the most students attending the Warrior home games.

YELL STAFF—*Front Row:* Sandy Lemcke, Carroll Barlow, Patti Oars, Deanne Kinderman, Arlene Harbo. *Second Row:* Kathy O'Rourke, Kay Kasemeier. *Third Row:* Barbara Smith, Karon Erickson.

FOUR MATCHES are simultaneously run in the Sub-District tourney. providing the spectator with continuous entertainment. Here three matches are in progress while other wrestlers receive a last minute briefing from the referee.

VARSITY WRESTLING—*Front Row:* Don Blackett, Larry Dent, Bob Horn, Jim Brooks, Dennis Moore, Ray Marzullo, Robert Beers—*Second Row:* Jim Benson, Manager, Craig Calloway, Mark Mercer, Kent Brummit, Mike Scott, Mike Harris, Ron Schroder, Manager, Warren DePrenger, Coach.

CP Hosts Puget Sound League Sub-District Tourney

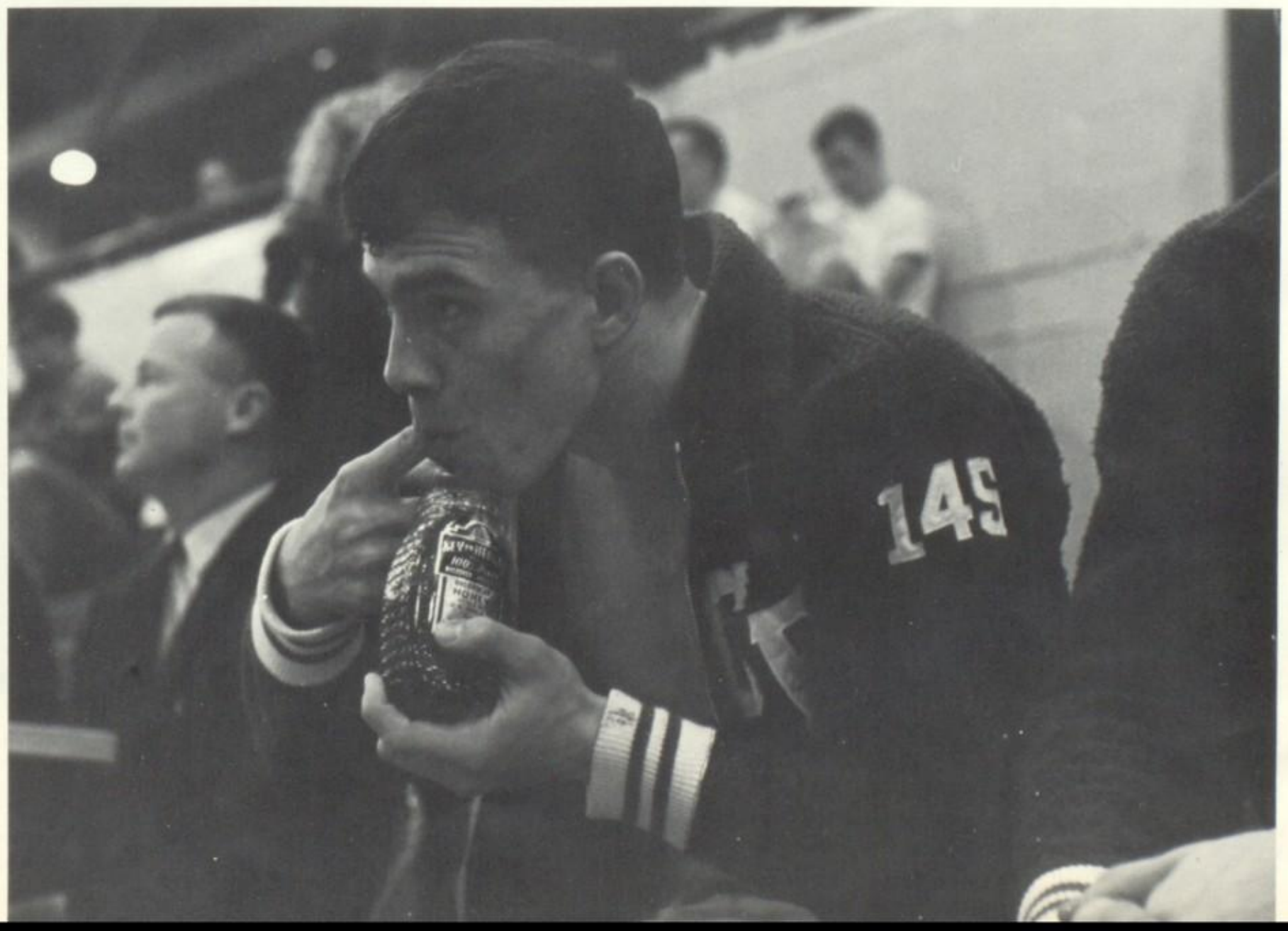
Clover Park has, in a six year period, attained respect from the other high schools in the area as a school which consistently produces excellent wrestling squads. This year was no exception as the Warrior grapplers placed third in a highly competitive Puget Sound League.

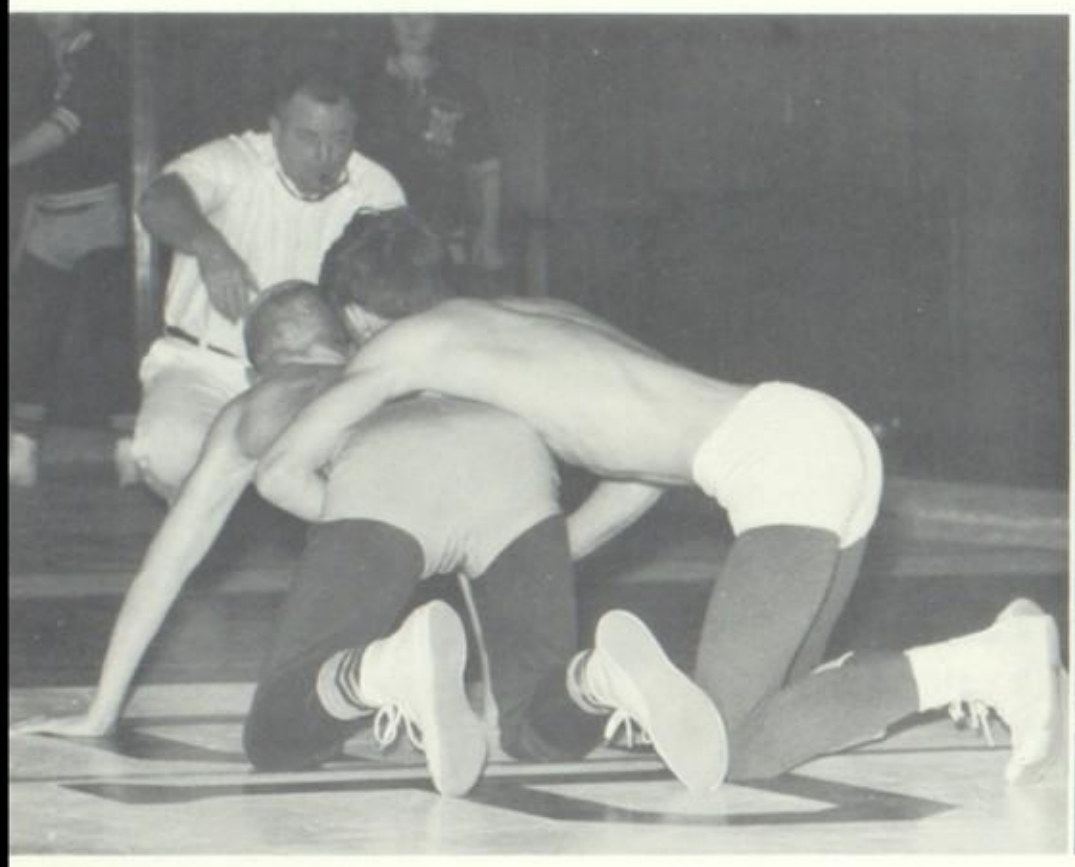
This year was unique at Clover Park. We hosted the Puget Sound League Sub-District Tournament. These matches allowed the students to watch high school wrestling at its best. Many had never seen a match prior to this and there were many misconceptions cleared up about this sport.

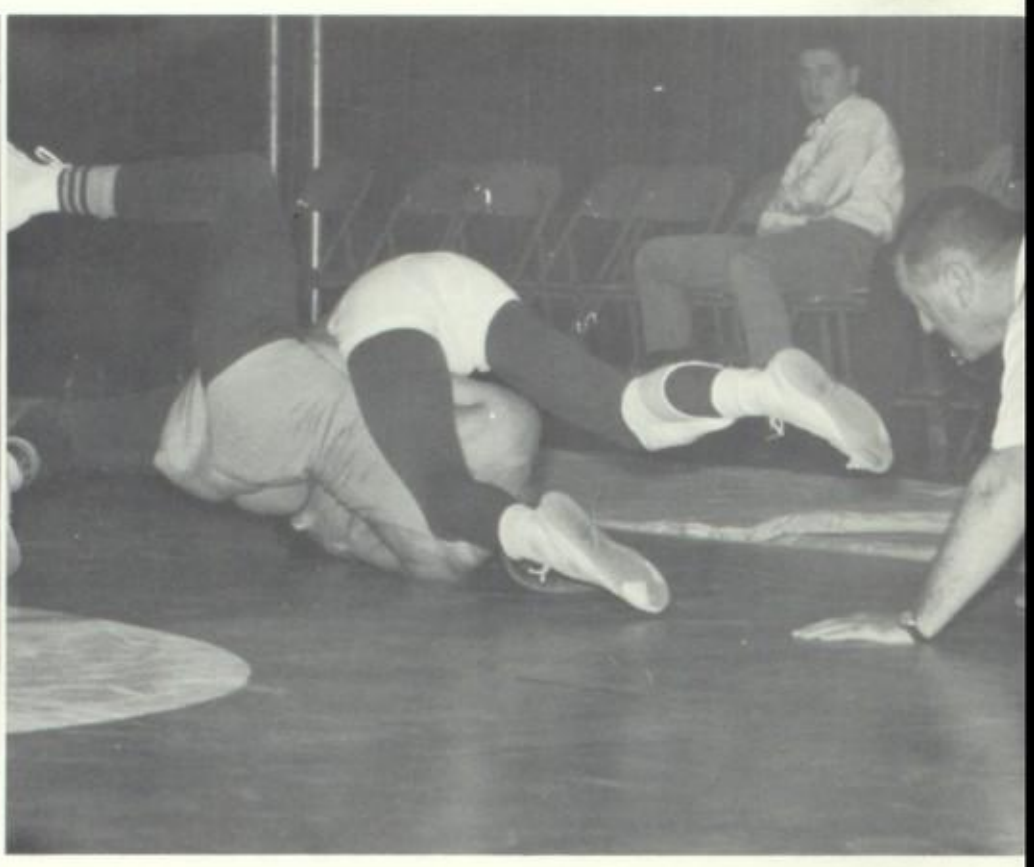
There are almost an unlimited number of situations possible when two men grapple freely in a high school match. This is what makes wrestling the exciting and challenging sport it is. For the more one knows about possible situations and maneuvers, the better ones chances are of competing sucessfully.

Bob Beers, 106 pound State Champion in last year's tourney, returned again this year and captured third spot. Craig Calloway unfortunately broke his wrist after qualifying and was unable to go on and compete. Craig Calloway was elected Honorary Team Captain while Bob Beers received the Inspirational Award.

BOB BEERS happily receives his first place ribbon from Karon Erickson for his achievements in the Sub-District matches. *(Below)* Craig Calloway has his eyes glued to a match going on before him while he eats honey for added energy.





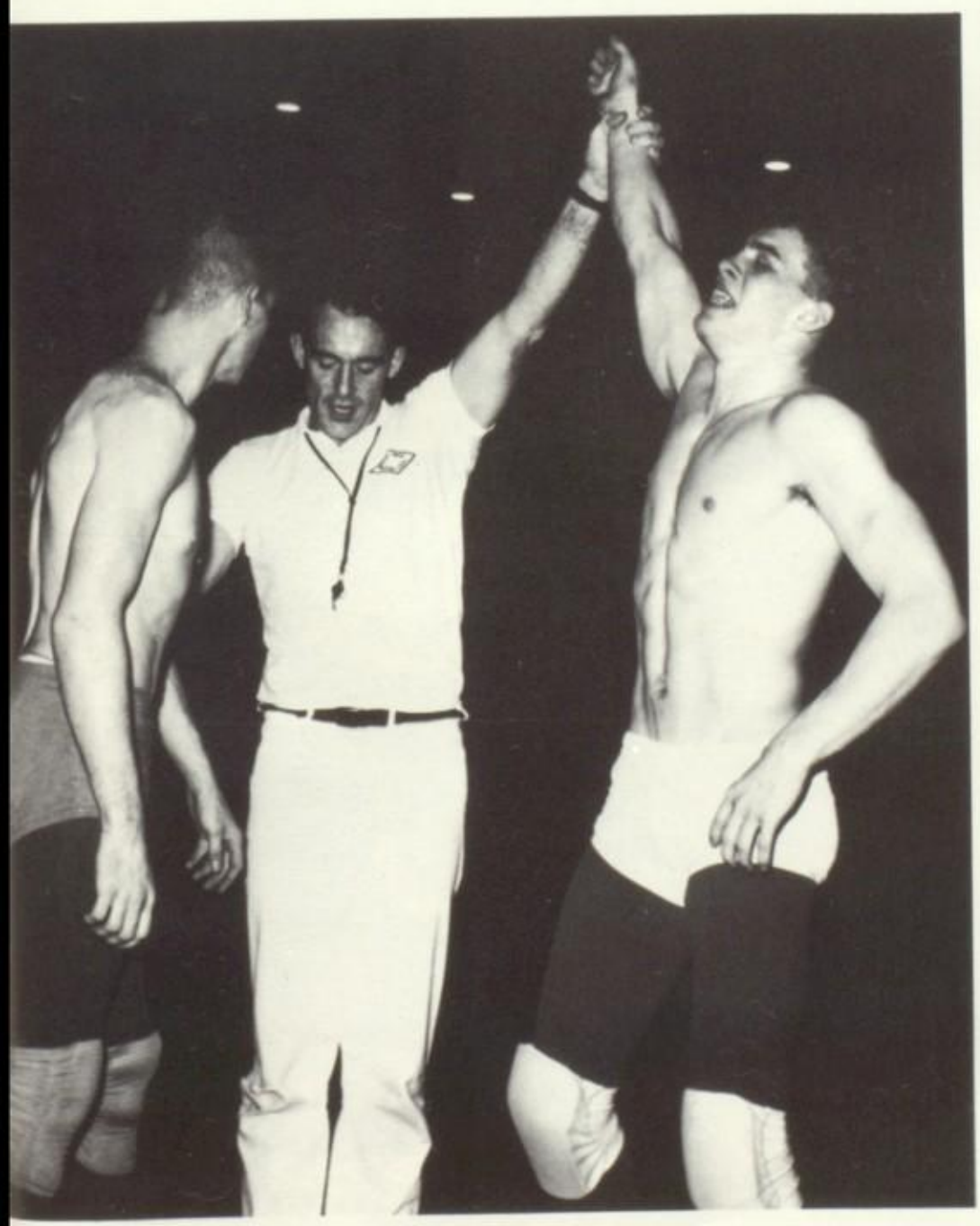


BOB BEERS, 106 pound State Champion, assumes the up position in a match with a Highline Pirate. Bob executed a double chicken-wing, only to have his move countered. He then retaliated the counter with a crotch hold.

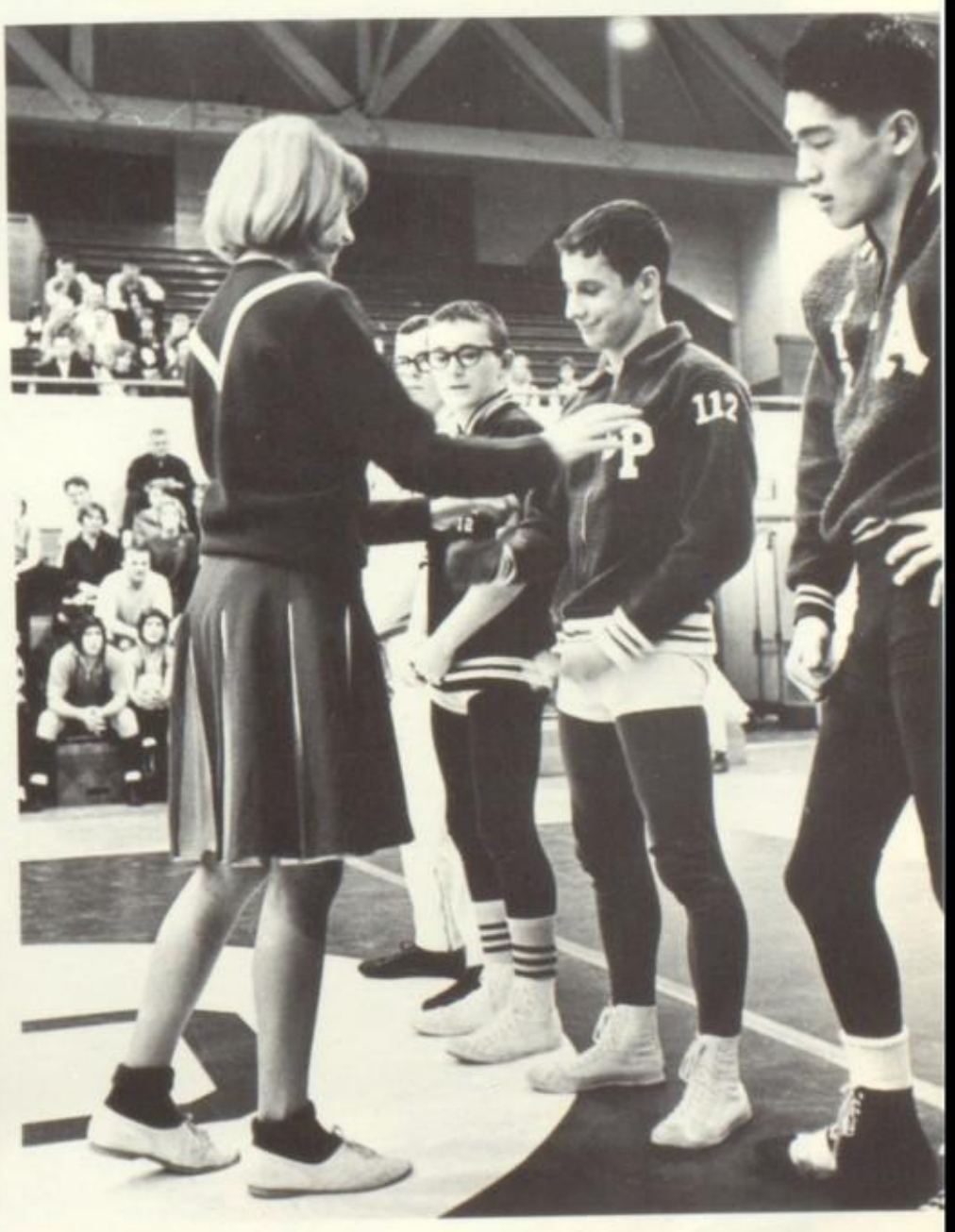
CP Matmen Victorious, Swamp Lakes Lancers 39-2

COACH WARREN DePrenger and members of the wrestling squad sit on the edges of their seats while a teammate vies for glory on the mat. At times such as this, the pain experienced on the bench is sometimes greater than on the mats.

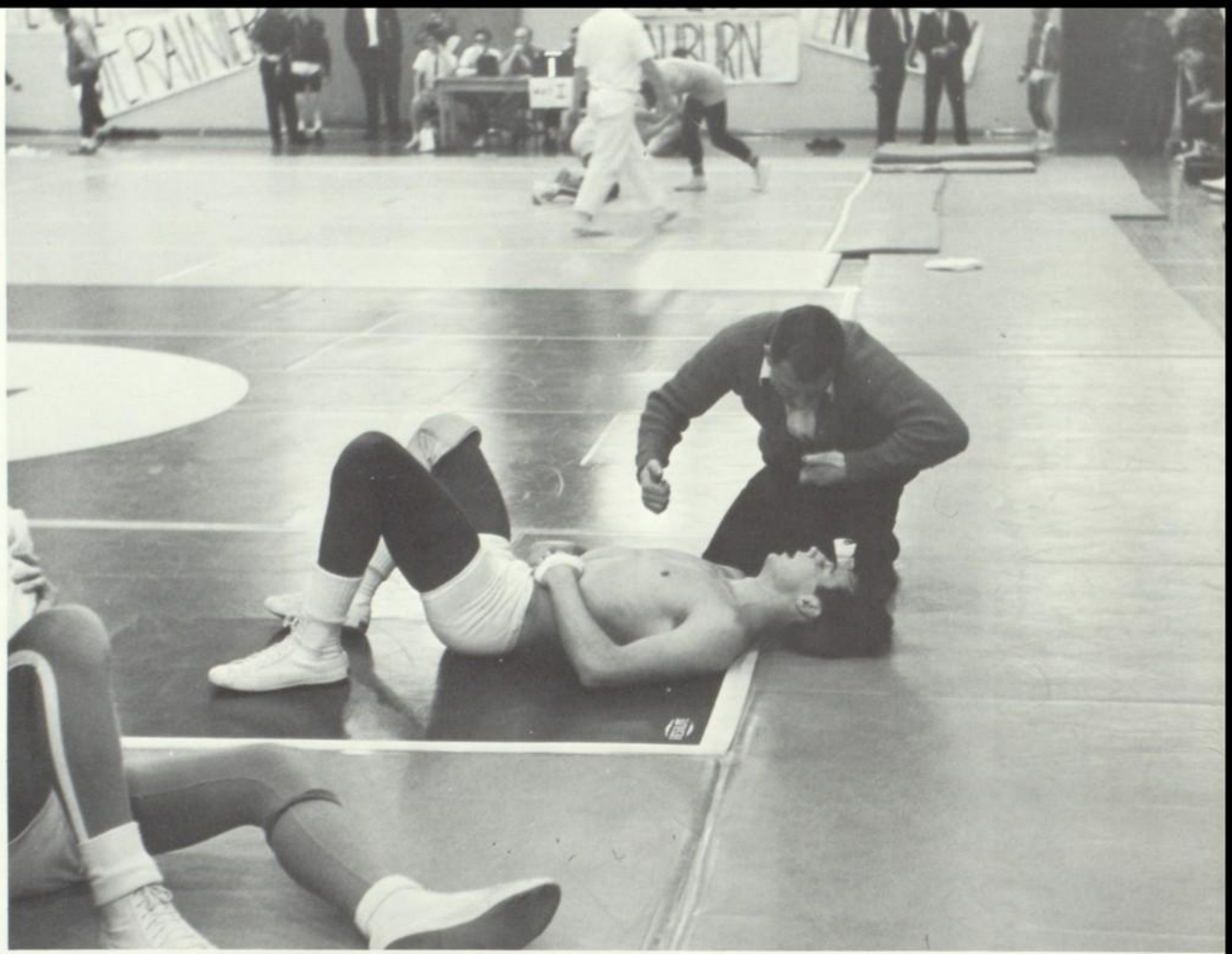
BOB HAS the situation well in hand; his opponent is on his back and the referee is right in there ready to call a pin. Then Bob gets too far forward, allowing his man to gain a neutral position as the referee awards Bob three points for a near fall.



CRAIG CALLOWAY proves that victory doesn't come easy, as the referee raises his hand after a double-overtime win over Meyerhoff of Puyallup.



RAY MARZULLO is the center of attraction as Cheerleader Patti Oars steps forward to present him with a ribbon for third place in the 112 pound class in the Sub-District Meet. Ray was one of eight grapplers which CP sent to the District Tournament.



OVERTIMES in the Sub-District Tournamentwere fairly common since many of the wrestlers were evenly matched. Here Mark Mercer takes a few needed gasps of air while receiving last minute instructions from Coach DePrenger before going four minutes of overtime.

JUNIOR VARSITY—*Front Row:* Mike Miller, Darrel Patrick, Dave Morio, Don Sole, Bill Pelander, Dave Andrew, Paul Stacey, Marty Osterhaus, Fred Felker—*Second Row:* Coach Darold Talley, Jeff Stevens, Jim Klopping, Dennis Johnson, Ken Knight, Pat Lampton, Richard Mahan, Shawn Maire, Don McInnis, Coach Warren DePrenger.

CP Wrestlers Have Another Good Year on the Mats

Puget Sound Conference

Puyallup	11	0	0
Auburn	10	1	0
Clover Park	8	3	0
Franklin Pierce	7	3	1
Tyee	6	5	0
Highline	5	5	1
Renton	5	6	0
Mt. Rainier	4	6	1
Lakes	4	7	0
Kent-Meridian	3	7	1
Glacier	1	10	0
Enumclaw	0	11	0

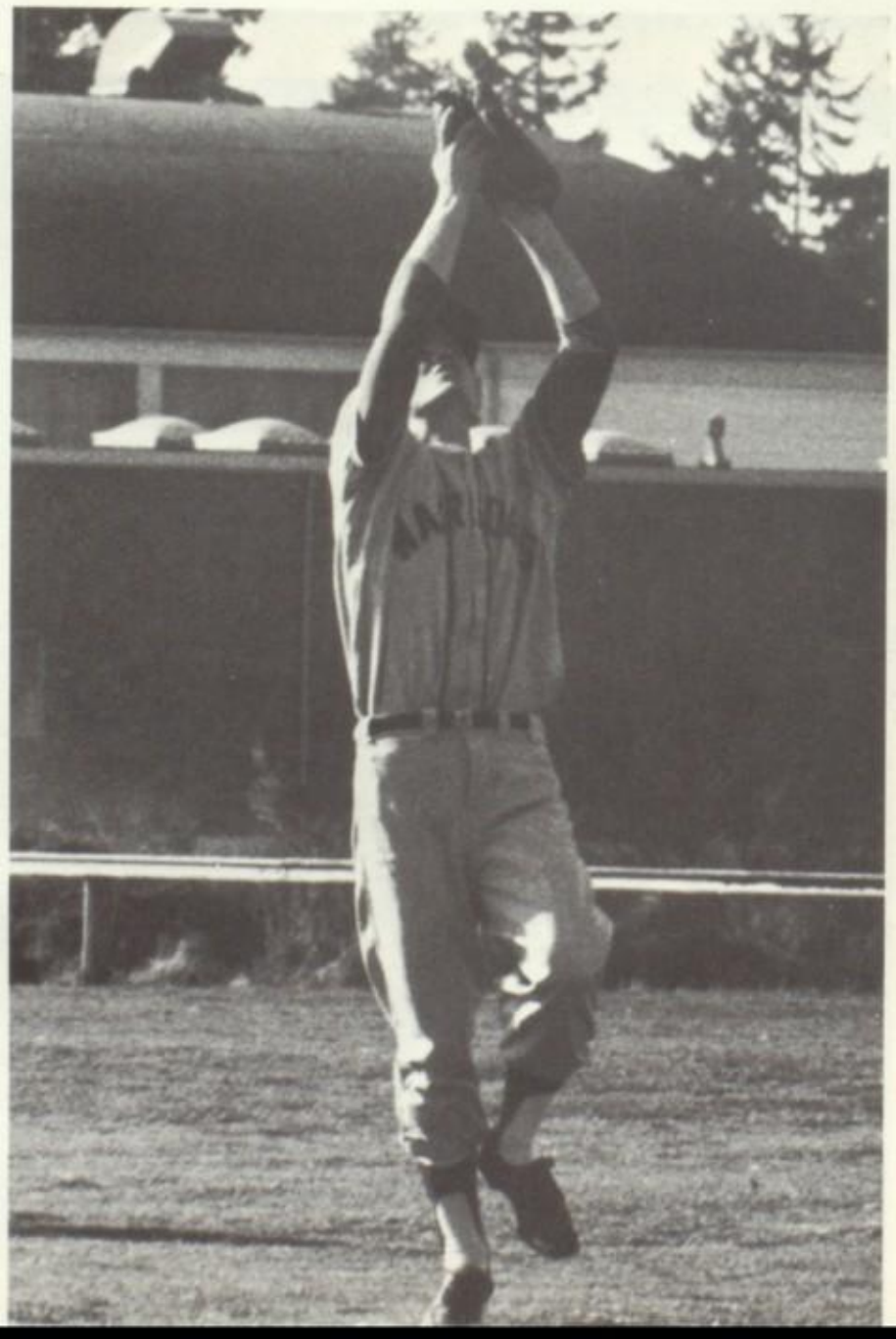
Season Summary

Clover Park	34	Olympia	17
Clover Park	35	Renton	8
Clover Park	19	Puyallup	29
Clover Park	21	Auburn	23
Clover Park	21	Blanchet	31
Clover Park	35	Enumclaw	11
Clover Park	23	Stadium	16
Clover Park	25	Tyee	17
Clover Park	39	Lakes	2
Clover Park	32	Kent-Meridian	10
Clover Park	28	Highline	15
Clover Park	38	Glacier	8
Clover Park	23	Mt. Rainier	21
Clover Park	16	Franklin Pierce	29

TEAM MATES smother Bob Beers with congratulations after his championship performance in the Sub-District Meet.

STRAINING TO place his man's shoulders on the mat, Kent Brummit puts the finishing touches on a pinning combination. Kent won 11-4.

ROGER ALDRICH steps across home plate to tally-up the first run of the season. The ball can be seen coming in just ahead of him. Roger scored on a sacrifice-fly. The Warriors dumped Mount Tahoma by the score of 12-5 in this first game.



HOLDING ON to his hat, Larry Wilhelm takes a giant step to avoid being put out at first. Ball is just above his head. *(Right)* Keith Ragland shields sun from his eyes as he awaits the return to earth of a high pop-fly.

Warrior Nine Looking Forward to Successful Season

THIRD BASEMAN, Larry Wilhelm, has his Stadium opponent in an unfavorable situation. Judging from Larry's abilities this is a guaranteed out.

Clover Park's baseball team is looking forward to another successful Puget Sound League season. Hopes of finishing high in the standings depends upon Coach Merle Hagbo finding the boys with the big stick.

Opening their season, the Warrior nine found itself running home with a victory over Mount Tahoma scoring, 12-5. However in their second contest the C.P. batmen were thrown a curve by Tyee, 7-0. Stealing their second win from hustling Mt. Rainier, the Warriors prepared to face Wilson. The Rams nudged the C.P. nine with a score of, 5-0. Whether the Warriors will strike out or run home with a league title rests upon the remainder of the games to be played.

Seasons Scores

Clover Park	0	Tyee	7
Clover Park	8	Mt. Rainier	1
Clover Park	6	Enumclaw	0
Clover Park	0	Auburn	3
Clover Park	0	Lakes	4
Clover Park	1	Franklin Pierce	12
Clover Park	0	Puyallup	8
Clover Park	5	Enumclaw	6
Clover Park	7	Auburn	3
Clover Park	4	Lakes	3
Clover Park	1	Franklin Pierce	2
Clover Park	7	Puyallup	6

Championship Play Off

VARSITY BASEBALL—*Front Row*: Gary Taylor, Larry Wilhelm, Bill Pelander, Perry Jones, Pat Doherty, Keith Ragland, Bill Rossman, Jack Uglick, Dennis Kampfer—*Second Row*: Larry Bishop, Manager, Roger Aldrich, Brian Willison, Mike McCauley, Les Groves, Al Gomez, Tim Keohane, Merle Hagbo, Coach.

SLIDING INTO SECOND base too late is Warrior Jack Uglick, as the Mount Tahoma second baseman begins a double play attempt. Clover Park met Mount Tahoma twice in practice games before beginning their regular Puget Sound League Play.

JUNIOR VARSITY—*Front Row*: Phil Goatz, Phil Tate, Charles Thompson, Mike Woodruff, Bruce Leabow, Dick Enfield, Don Enfield, Lynn Uglick, Greg Bellinger, Gene Blosser—*Second Row*: Coach Victor Brown, Rocky Oglesbee, Carl Krebs, Dave Reese, Don Bringham, John Amoruso, Doug Jones, Nick Budea, Allen Baer, Mgr. Fred Bannon.

DENNIS KAMPFER (Left) strides into first base before the ball. In the meantime his batting helmet tries to catch up with him. Pat Doherty starts to round third and cut out for home to score but Bill Pelander (Right) who is watching the ball orders him to hold up.

MAKING HIS SLIDE into third base was a waste of time for this runner from Stadium. Larry Wilhelm, Warrior third baseman makes a perfect catch and then swings the ball down to tag him out. Clover Park blasted the Tigers in this pre-season game 7-2.

COACH DAROLD TALLEY offers a hand of congratulations to Gregg Roberts, still breathing hard from his race in the Lakes-CP track meet. Tom Benson, at Talley's right, strains to hear the coaches comments. Lakes edged Clover Park, 65-62.

TRACK TEAM—*Front Row*: B. Lake, A. Cables, D. Pauley, M. Hess, B. Hubbard, R. Benson, R. Stone, B. Geloneck, D. Haley, S. Doten, B. Stewart, T. Sutich—*Second Row*: Coach Jim Angelel, W. Willey, T. Wrye, G. Hubbard, D. Ross, A. Foster, M. Cofchin, J. Hewett, L. Renney, D. Comsia, D. Cox—*Third Row*: Coach Richard Mason, R. Nash, D. McInnis, D. Andrews, G. Roberts, A. Simmons, J. Worley, M. Dahl, T. Ford, L. Valadez, R. Blackett, J. Owens—*Fourth Row*: Coach Darold Talley, S. Peck, Mgr., T. Benson, T. Lyon, B. Corbett, B. Burris, P. Stamper, M. Gesolo, B. Chauffer, H. Henderson—*Fifth Row*: T. Rosenbaum, Mgr., K. Adams, Mgr., B. Schroder, Mgr., C. Herbst, B. Massey, T. Ihlenfeldt, D. Murphy, G. Hughes, J. Blanchard, R. Jewett, B. Emerson, B. Bryant.

DRIVING OUT from his starting blocks, Hal Foster (right) sets his pace for the 440 yard dash against his Lakes opponent. The runners' lanes are staggered so that each man will run an equal distance and neither will have an advantage over the other.

Track Team Hopes to Better Last Season's Record

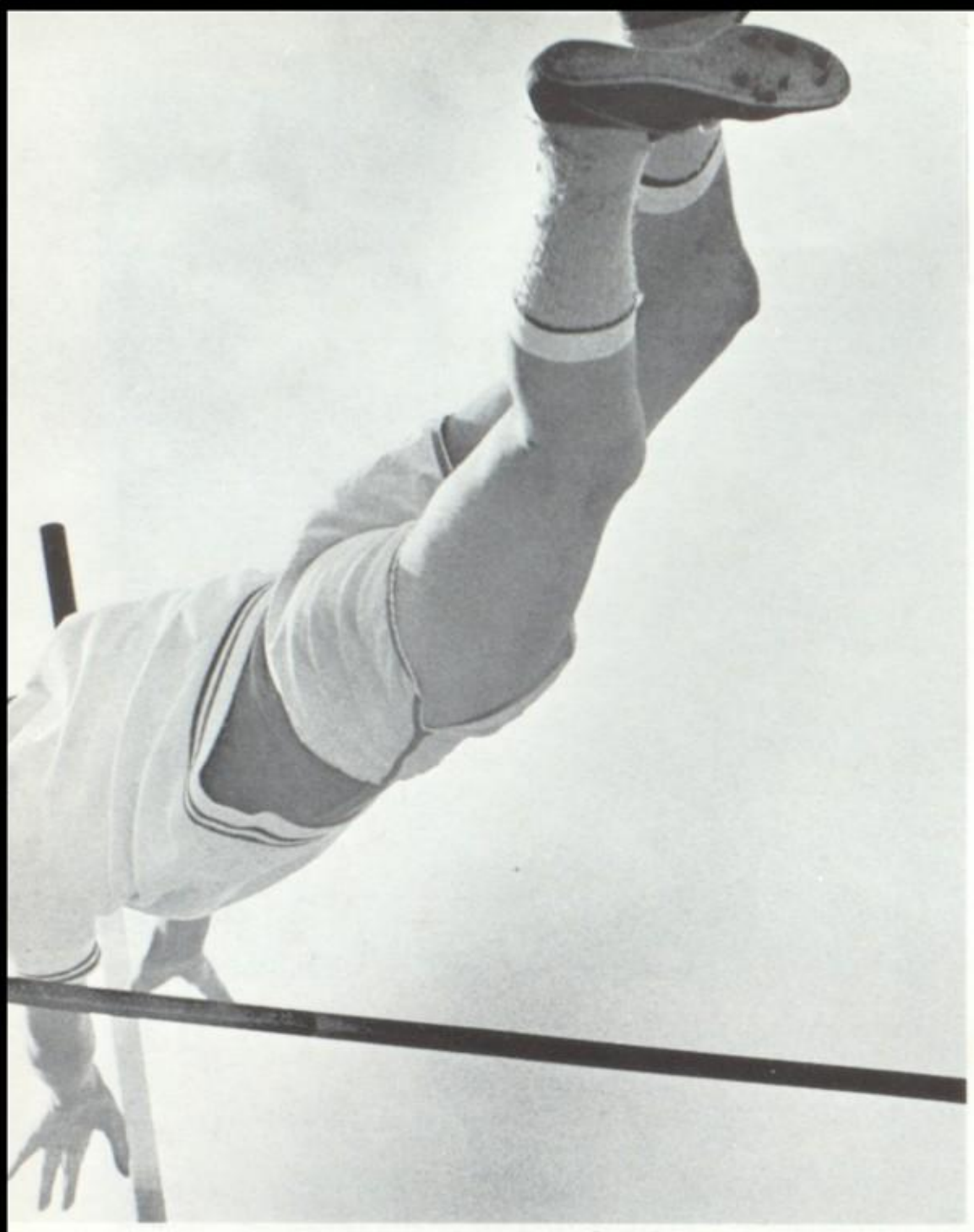
A WARRIOR teammate urges Roy Blackett on in the 880 yard run. Roy has a favorable position, with Ed Merritt of Lakes on the outside.

Having attained an equal won-lost record last year, the coaches are doubtful that this year's track team will do as well. While this may seem to indicate a gloomy season ahead, the team consists of many talented underclassmen who are gaining valuable experience in this year's track meets. In each consecutive meet the team has shown considerable improvement against powerful City and Puget Sound League thinclads. Although the Warrior trackmen have failed to produce a win thus far in the season, they have shown that they are capable of pulling a surprise upset.

Seasons Scores

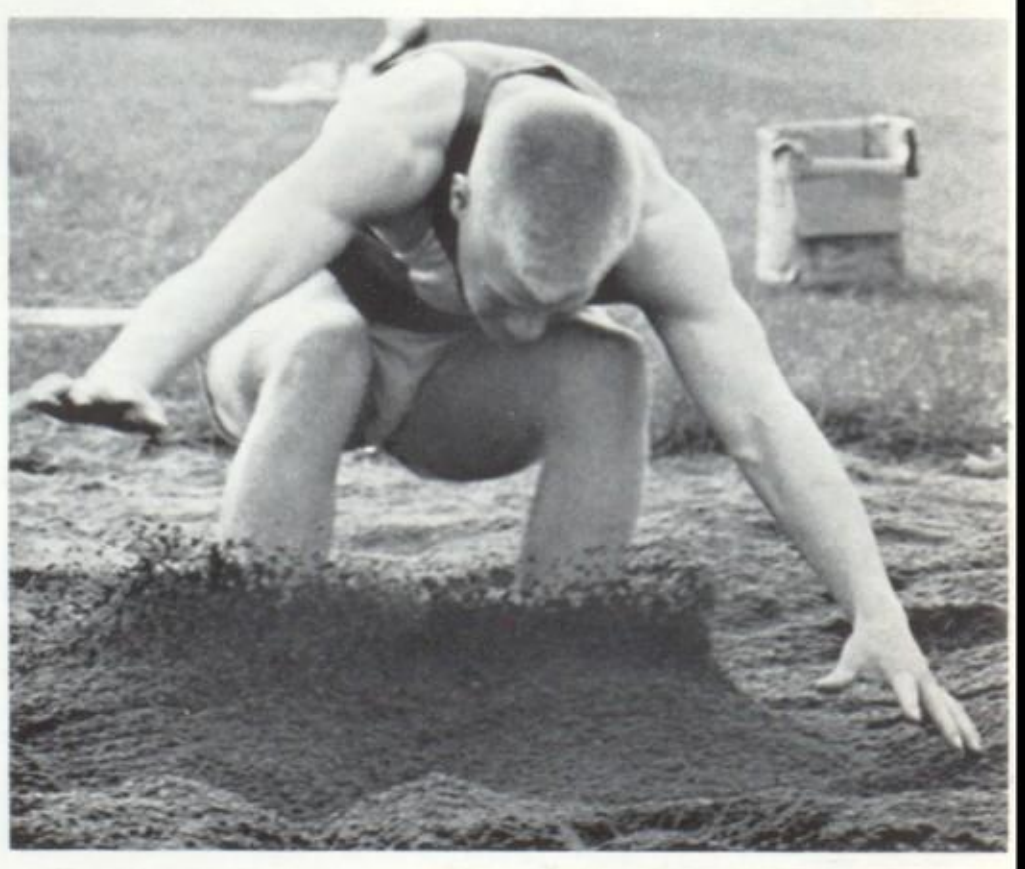
Clover Park	14	Stadium	113
Clover Park	37	Renton	90
Clover Park	62	Lakes	65
Clover Park	28½	Puyallup	98½
Clover Park	59	Mt. Rainier	54
Clover Park	53	Highline	74
Highline Relays		14th	Place
Clover Park Invitational		5th	Place
Clover Park	83	Enumclaw	44
PSL Conference at Highline			Place
Non-Qualifying at Franklin Pierce			Place
West Central at Lake Washington			Place
State Meet at Pullman			Place

Warrior Track Squad



BERNARD BRYANT arches over the bar with apparent ease (Above). Prior to each track turn out the members of the team warm-up individually. (Right) The warm-ups are a precaution to prevent muscle injuries. These warriors seem to have their own style of preparing for practice.

RELAXED MUSCLES are almost a pre-requisite for a first place finish in track. Hal Foster glides through a corner in the 440 yard dash.

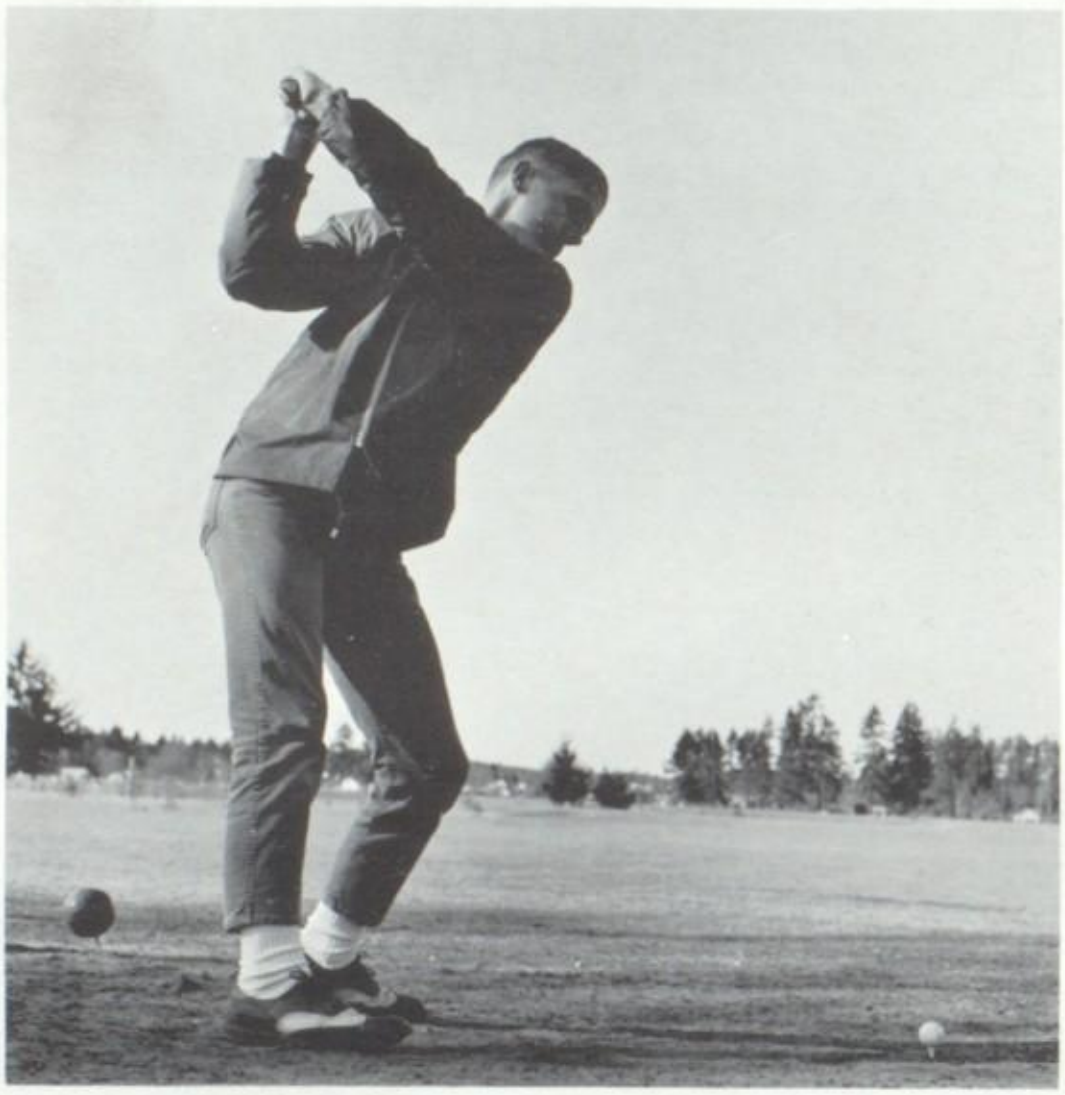


BOB CORBETT'S feet sink deep into the sand as he lands in the broadjump pit. Bob placed second with this jump.

Shows Marked Improvement as '65 Season Progresses

AS THE SHOTPUT flies through the air (Above) Bruce Burwell gives a look of pain while he struggles to keep his balance. (Below) Terry Ihlenfeldt misses his steps in his approach to the pole vault pit and as a result kicks the bar off of the standards on his way up.

Golf Squad Starts Year With One Returning Veteran



TOM MORBERG, Clover Park's only returning veteran from last years squad prepares to tee-off at the first tee at Meadowbrook.

Cries of "Fore" shook the golf course as the Clover Park golfers prepared for the season ahead. Only one starter from last year's Second Place team, Tom Morberg, returned for another campaign. He was flanked however by a pair of experienced champions: Dennis Tyson, winner of the Tacoma Match Play Tournament, and Skip Fink, McChord Field Junior Champ.

The golf team was under the leadership of Mr. Earnest Merrill, who took over the squad from Mr. Warren Moyles.

The Warriors opened their season with a surprising loss to Auburn, 71-65. They then swung into action in the following contest and beat Lakes, 75-69.

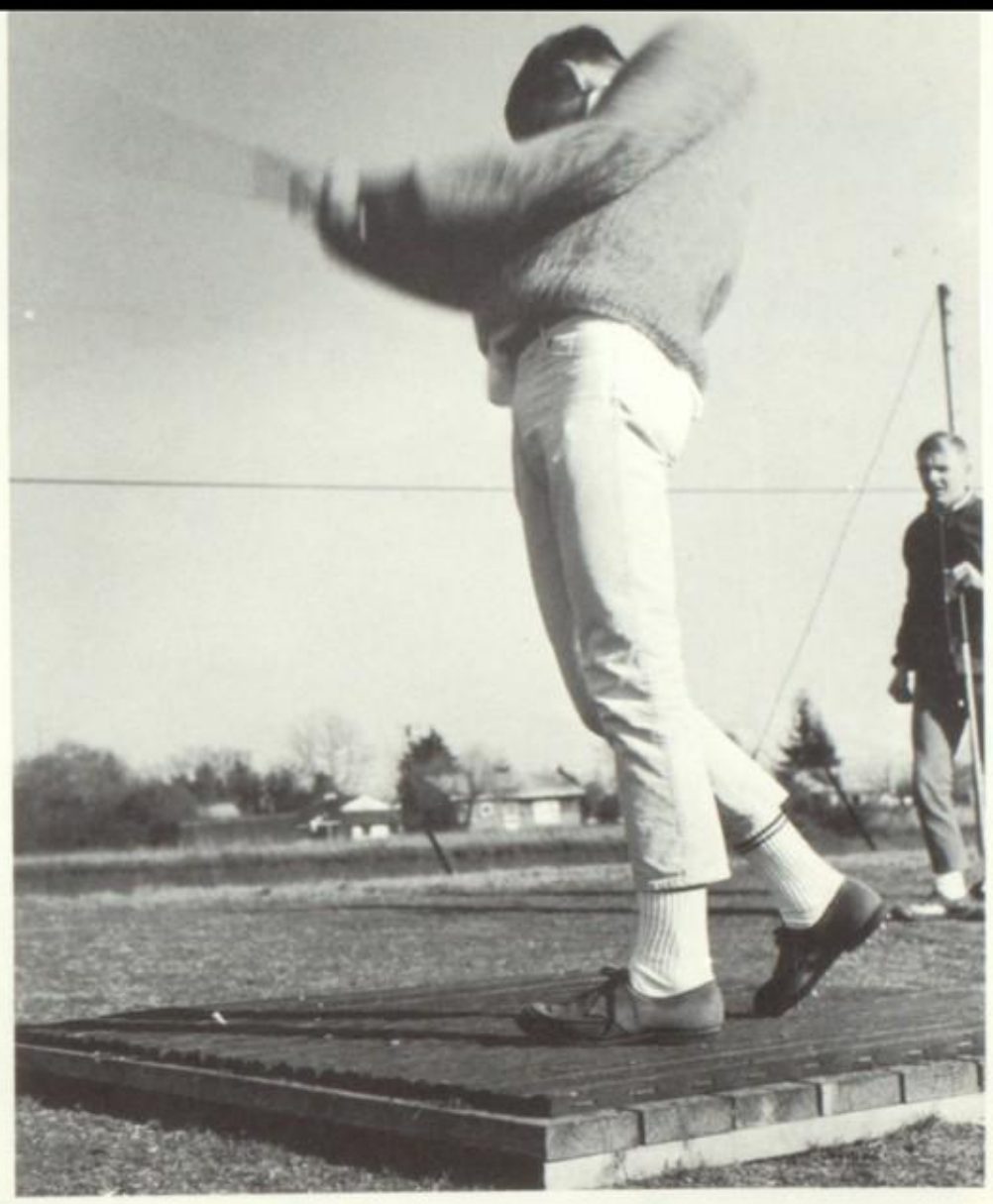
Seasons Scores

Clover Park	65	Auburn	71
Clover Park	75	Lakes	69
Clover Park	63	Puyallup	62
Clover Park	71	Enumclaw	58
Clover Park	76	Franklin Pierce	75
Clover Park	66	Lakes	65
Clover Park	79	Auburn	66
Clover Park	61	Enumclaw	47
Clover Park	72	Puyallup	63
Clover Park	80	Franklin Pierce	79

PSL Play Off between North and South

GOLF TEAM—*Front Row*: Dan Peck, Dennis Tyson, Mark Smith, Tom Morberg, Skip Fink. *Second Row*: Coach Earnest Merrill, Jim Paulson, John Dahl, Mike Ellis, Jack Weibush, Pat O'Dom.

AFTERNOON SHADOWS set the scene for a long putt by Pat Odom, as James Owens makes ready with the flag.



TOM MORBERG *(Above)* pauses to watch his golfing partner Mike Ellis tee off from the driving mat. The camera catches Mike as he follows through his swing. *(Below)* Coach Earnest Merrill tells the boys that they will be playing this round to determine their team position.

CONFIDENCE FILLS Dawn DeCato's face as she springs from a ready stance to a backhand position in order to return her opponents smash. Dawn is one of the many aspirants that hope to achieve the goal of making this years first string varsity tennis squad.

BEFORE AND AFTER. *(above)* Sue Isekite smashes the ball right at the photographer during a practice tennis match. *(left)* Sue sets herself to cover her Enumclaw opponents underhand return.

Tennis Prospects Look Good With Returning Veterans

Plagued by lost balls, wind, rain, and snow, the Clover Park tennis team still is ever-ready to spend much time in after-school practice. With three returning lettermen, the Warrior Racketeers anticipate a profitable season. Composed mostly of juniors, who gained experience as sophomores, the Warriors have high hopes of attending the state championship tournament at Highline. Attending this tournament last year, Clover Park tied for first place.

Starting this year's season upon the road to victory, Clover Park met North Thurston and beat them 4-1. The Warriors next match with Lakes ended in a shutout, 5-0.

Season Scores (1963-64) Tennis

Clover Park	5	Lakes	0
Clover Park	4	Lakes	1
Clover Park	4	Enumclaw	1
Clover Park	5	Auburn	0
Clover Park	3	Franklin Pierce	2
Clover Park	3	Puyallup	2
Clover Park	4	Curtis	1
Clover Park	5	Lakes	0
Clover Park	4	Enumclaw	1
Clover Park	4	Auburn	1
Clover Park	3	Franklin Pierce	2
Clover Park	3	Puyallup	2

Seasons Results 12-0

Playoff—Clover Park ..... 2 Highline..... 3

RICK BERG springs into the air in an attempt to return his adversaries play with a hard overhand smash.

TENNIS TEAM—*Front Row:* Mike James, David Morio, Ron Irwin, Greg Geehan, Brian Berg, Graig Mackey, Scott Thompson, Rick Berg, Jeff Drucker, Denver Shannon—*Second Row:* Geoffrey Robison, Dawn DeCato, Nancy Goens, Debbie Jefferies, Susan Isekite, Sandra Lemcke, Barb Bush, Melissa Browne, Mike Scott, Nick Schuder.

RIFLE CLUB—*Front Row:* Gary Lee, Gale Truitt, Merla McGowan, Davetta Wells, Peggy McLaughlin, Dan Cox, Joe Sheats, Bob Bishop—*Second Row:* Bill Evans, Heather Lane, Jerry Ackerman, Ed Grant, Gene Hurlow, Doug Hennefer, Walter White—*Third Row:* Mr. Eric Jacobson, Les Hitchcock, Dwight Sollenberger, Doug Schott, Ernest Mock, Jerry Reeves, John Cooper, Tom Anderson—*Fourth Row:* Jack McClintic, Bob Hage, Tom McDowell, Jim Owens, Larry Bishop, Vernon Wigle, Allen Baer, Michael Potter.

Rifle Club and GAA Offer Competitive Sports to Girls

Two organizations which offer competitive sports to girls are the Girls' Athletic Association and the Rifle Club.

Working under the tight reins of advisor Mrs. Sharon Westman, officers this year were Marilyn Kays, president, and Kathy Smith, vice-president, along with representatives from each class.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors all attended G.A.A. together this year, participating in volleyball, basketball, bowling, table tennis and badminton.

Meetings were held twice a week so the girls had two opportunities to gain their required weekly attendance.

Several times during the year, G.A.A. members participated in PSL Playdays. At these affairs the girls from each school were teamed together for a day of competitive sport.

The Rifle Club also had a successful year. With its large membership, practice sessions were usually held on Monday, and matches on Thursday nights. Under the direction of Mr. Eric Jacobson, the squad earned several match victories as well as much enjoyable experience.

READY! AIM! FIRE! Set to hit the center of the target are Mr. Warren Rachford and two rifle club members, Peggy McLoughlin and Walter White. *(Far left)* GAA member, Cheri Conner pushes the disc hoping to make a "plus ten." Her opponent, Lynda Ess hopes it doesn't.

CONCENTRATING ON their work *(Right)* are Gale Truitt and Allen Baer. Being members of the rifle club, they are busily marking targets. *(Above)* Hoping to win the ping pong tournament, Evelyn Huntley makes the winning point as Vicki Chaloupka watches closely.

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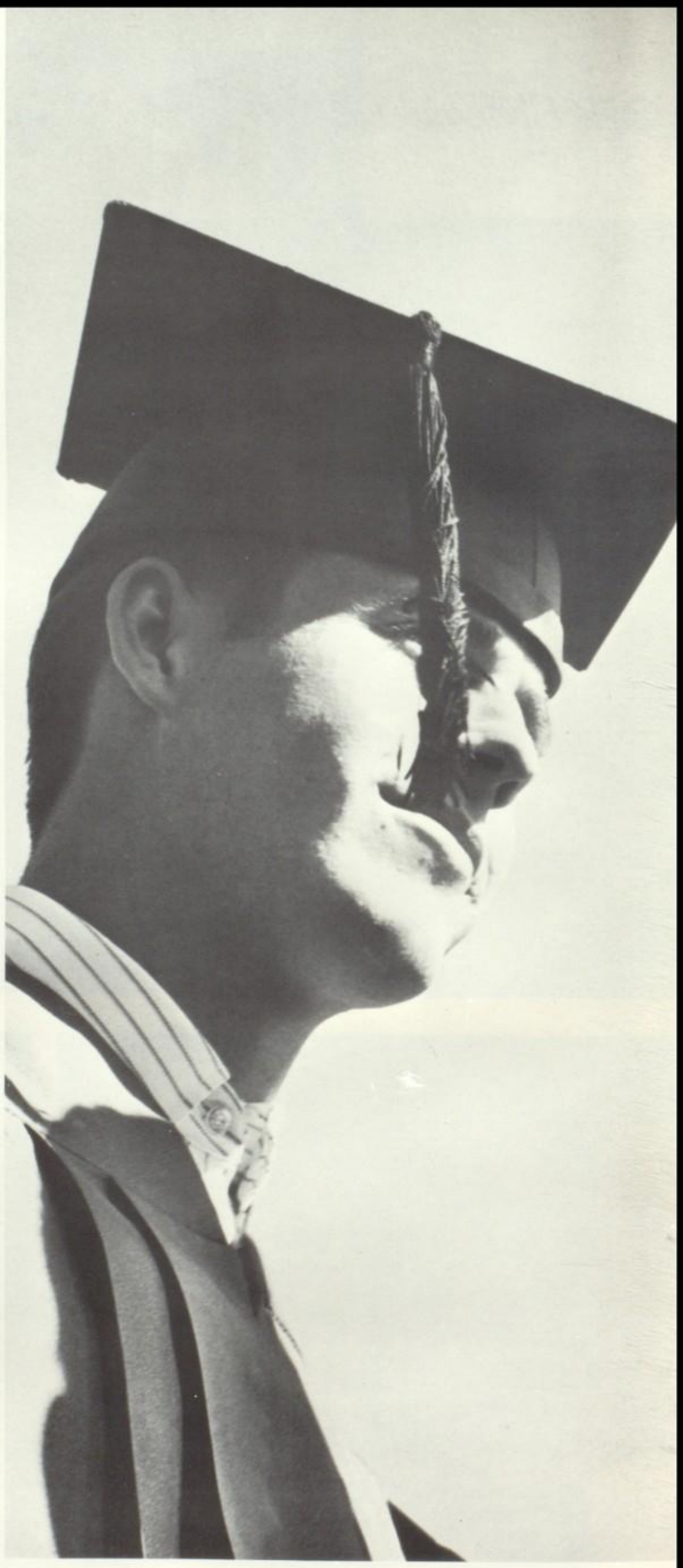

Space . . . To cultivate
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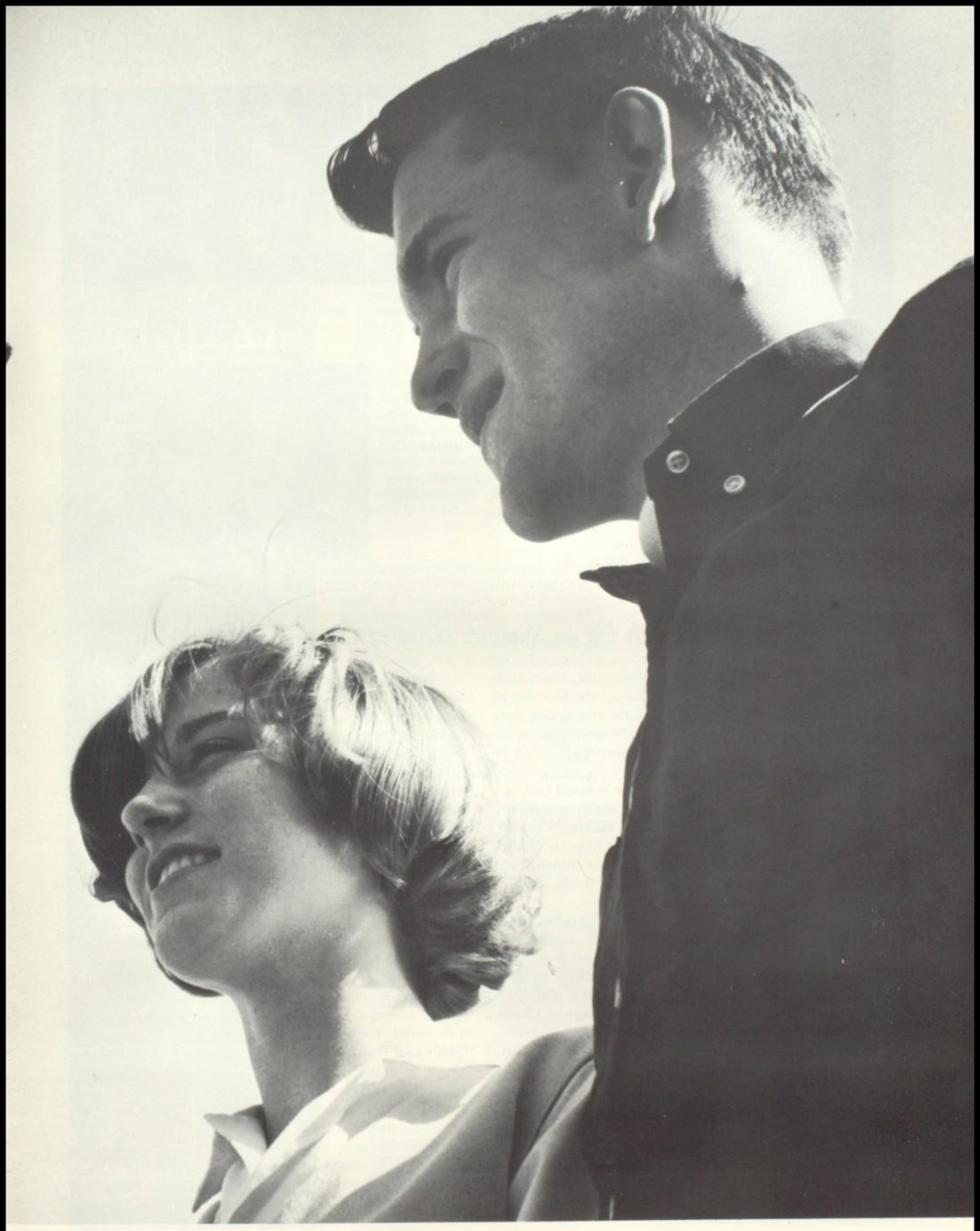

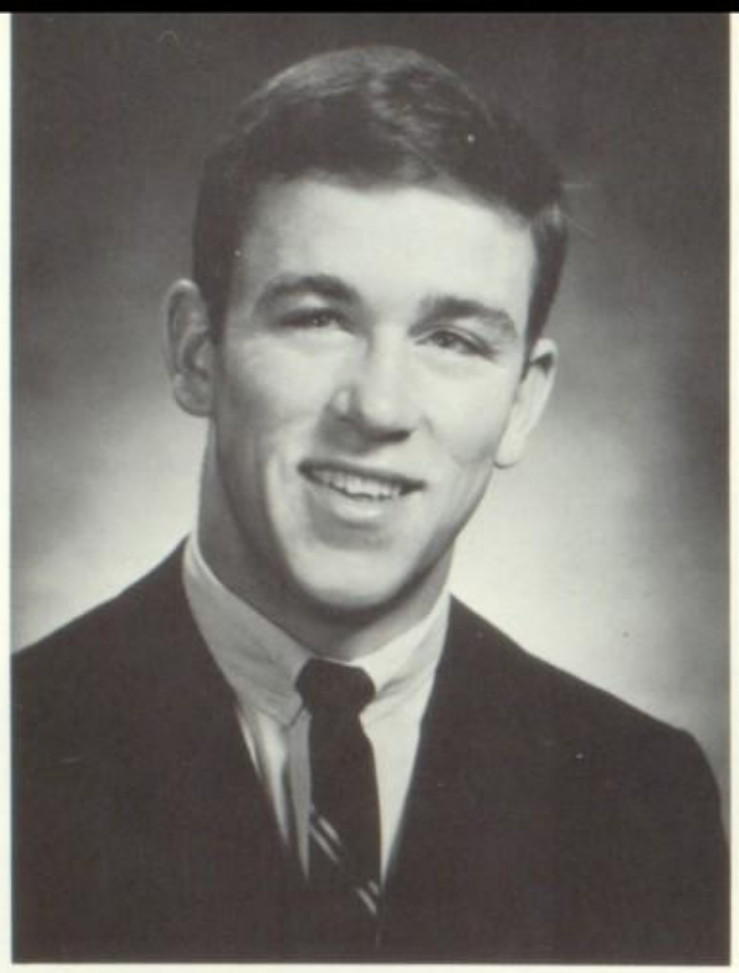

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Seniors Catch Up on Summer News at Class Breakfast

Kicking off the senior year in fine style, was a class breakfast held at Kathy Burr's house on the first day of school. Between mouthfuls of donuts and cocoa, one could hear snatches of conversation about summer activities and new schedules. After eating more than our share and getting caught up on the latest gossip, we returned once again to the hallowed halls of our beloved C.P.

Those first few weeks flew past and the summer faded into memories while homework became a reality. However, work was forgotton for awhile as party clothes were donned, and the North Gym became transformed into the gay world of "Karnival" with Becki Rudner reigning as 1964 Klahowya Queen.

The year passed quickly...The Beatles along with Barry Goldwater became part of the past, while plans were made for the future face lifting of the South Building...DeGaulle sent us his own personal ambassador in the form of Jean Louis (Lalou) Carmielle, a 16 year old Parisian...Bringing witchcraft to the stage of Clover Park were Ron Doud, Valerie Tolan, and Lorraine Charlton along with a cast of others, as they vividly portrayed characters from Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible."

On the football field our gridders proved to be tough competitors. When basketball season rolled around, what we lacked in scoring we made up for in spirit. Led by cheerleaders Kay Kasemeier, Deanne Kinderman, Carroll Barlow, Arlene Harbo, and our Warrior, Mike Peck, the seniors became the first class to win the coveted Pep Jug, a new tradition at C.P.

When the awards were being passed out, we received our share...we proudly claimed five National Merit Scholarship award winners...Stan Clark, Valerie Tolan, and Dion Schaff were named winners in the 1964 National English Contest...and Carroll Barlow, utilizing one of her many talents, won the Voice of Democracy Contest. Another winner was our 1964 Klahowya, which was awarded the highest possible ratings by the National School Yearbook Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

In the spring, the town of Dogpatch, U.S.A. came alive with its members bringing fun and laughter to Clover Park through the All School Musical "Lil' Abner." For seniors this time of year became filled with excitement and anticipation. Announcements were ordered, cap and gown measurements were taken and college applications were sent on their way. Sharing in the activities was Lupe Rodas, our Foreign Exchange Student from Quito, Ecuador. After spending a whole year with us, she would have many memories to share with her family and friends at home.

With graduation upon us, hearts became filled with joy and sadness...Missing from our class of 1965 was Sharry Lea Whinnery, a resident of Lakewood until her tragic death in 1958.

Looking back over the year, we wondered if there would ever be another class or another year like ours... and in our hearts we knew there would never be.

Becki Rudner Reigns as Klahowya 'Karnival' Queen

KENNETH ADAMS—German Club, Pep Club, Concert Band, Track. MICHAEL ADAMS—Entered from Shadle Park High School in 1963; Senior Class Play, Choir.

WALTER AMIDON—Varsity Club Vice-President, Representative Assembly, Track, Football. VALERIE ANDERSON—Pep Club President, Math Club, Ski Club, G.A.A., Math Club Secretary.

DAVID ANNIS—Entered from Lewis and Clark High School in 1963; Wrestling. LELAND BAHR—Library Staff, Cross Country, Basketball, Track.

JANET BALDING—Senior Class Play, Thespians, Future Nurses, Pep Club, National Honor Society, Choir. MICHAEL BANNON—Entered from Rancho High School in 1965.

GLORIA BARBER—German Club, G.A.A. CARROLL BARLOW—Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Clover Leaves Co-Editor, Song Queen, Representative Assembly, All School Play.

CLARK BARNETT—Ski Club, Varsity Club, Wrestling, Track. MELY BAUTISTA—Library Staff.

LYNN BAYNE—Spanish Club, Gymettes; Entered from Camp Petawawa, Ontario, Canada. ROBERT BEERS—State Wrestling Champion, Varsity Club.

ALFRED BELANGER—Thespians, Sound Crew, College. DONNA BELL—Library Staff, Mixed Chorus, Cirls Glee.

DENNIS BENDER. STANLEY BERGERON—Sophomore Basketball, J. V. Basketball.

HELEN BETHEL—Commercial Club, Senior Class Play Costume Committee. DORINDA BIDGOOD—Entered from Radford High School, Honolulu, Hawaii.

BEVERLY BIGELOW—Pep Club, Honor Society, Future Nurses. WILLIAM BJELLAND—Spanish Club, Ski Club, Varsity Wrestling.

BRONWEN BLEDSOE—Entered from Yamato High School in 1963. JANICE BREWER—Choir, Pep Club, Student Accounts Office Assistant.

HEAD SWOLLEN WITH pride is senior Pete Edlund. Louise Christensen measures him for his graduation cap but she could never measure all that went into making his head a senior one.

JAMES BROOKS—Varsity Club, Honor Society, Math Club, Pep Club, Wrestling. KATHLEEN BROOMFIELD—Drill Team, G.A.A., Thespians, Pep Club, Honor Society, All School Play. ROBERT BROWN—Concert Band, Sound Crew, Stage Crew, Library Staff. VAN BROWN—Orchestra, Concert Band, Basketball, Baseball.

BERNADETTE BRYANT. BERNARD BRYANT—Varsity Club, Football, Wrestling.

KATHY BURR—Clover Leaves Co-Editor, Senior Ball, Pep Club, Senior Play, Thespians, Girls Club Cabinet. DAVIS BURTON.

BRUCE BURWELL—Spanish Club, Letterman's Track, Basketball, Wrestling, Football, Klahowya Staff. JOHN BUTSON—Varsity Club President, Football, Baseball, Basketball.

CHRISTINE BUTTERFIELD—Quill and Scroll, Senior Class Play, Clover Leaves Business Manager. RAMON CABITING.

ARTHUR CABLES—Football, Wrestling, Track, Boys Club Smoker, Orchestra. CRAIG CALLOWAY—Varsity Club, German Club, Ski Club, Student Body Vice-President, Football, Track, Wrestling, Student Relations Committee.

TERRY CAMPBELL—Concert Band, Baseball. ROBERT CARLSEN.

VELMA CARNAHAN—Drum Majorette. MARY CARTER—Entered in 1964 from Keflavik, Iceland.

MILTON CARTER—J.V. Football and Wrestling. DONNETTE CATURIA—Pep Club, Commercial Club, Concessions, Student Accounts.

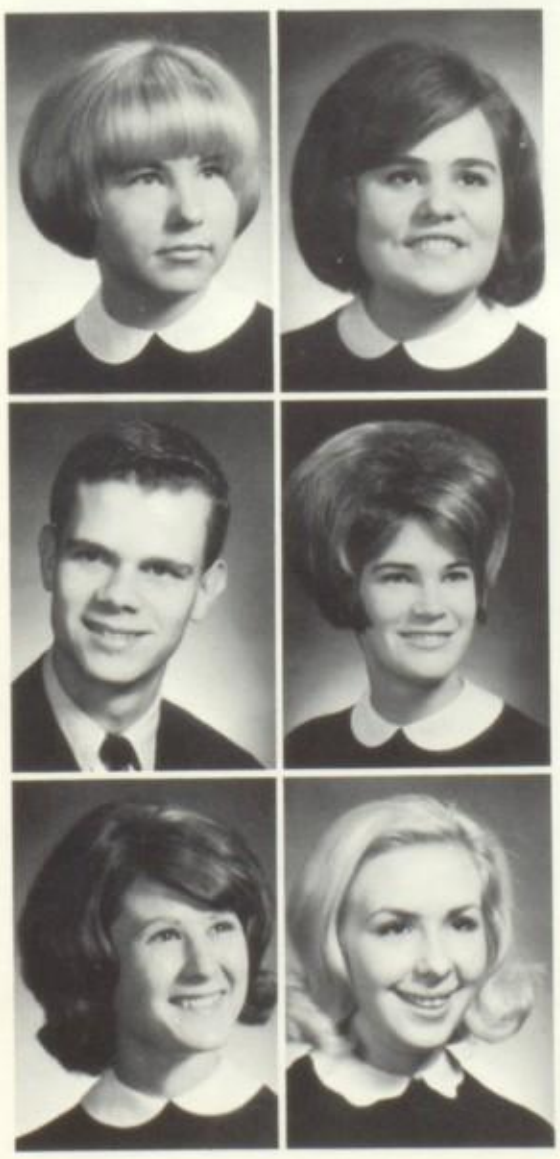
JOHNNIE CAWTHON—Entered from Frankfurt High School, Germany; Rifle Club. JAMES CHAFFEUR.

SHIRLEY CHALOUPKA—Tri-Hy-Y, Sr. Representative in G.A.A. LORRAINE CHARLTON—Tespians, Senior Class Play, Choir, Science Club.

CONNIE CHAVEZ—Yearbook Staff, Drill Team, Pep Club, Ski Club, Klahowya Dance Committee. MARALYN CHILD—Secretary of Rep. Assembly, Secretary of Senior Class, Drill Team.

DIANE CHRISTENSEN—Pep Club, Drill Team, G.A.A., Yearbook Staff, F.N.A. LOUISE G. CHRISTENSEN—Choir Ensemble, All School Musical, Drill Team, Student Accounts Office, Commercial Club.

Seniors Become First Class to Win Coveted Pep Jug



PENNY CHRISTINA—Yearbook Staff, Commercial Club, Thespians, Student Accounts, Senior Class Play. TONI CHRISTINA—F.N.A., Spanish Club, Senior Class Play, Thespians.

MICHAEL CIZEK—Representative Assembly, Spanish Club, Basketball, Tennis. ROBERT CLAGUE—Entered from Troup, Texas in 1964.

STANLEY CLARK—Ski Club, Science Club, Sophomore Basketball and Tennis. CHERYL COLE—Distributive Education Club, Senior Ball Committee; Entered from Cheney, Washington.

MARILOU COLE—Art Club, Thespians, Drill Team, Orchestra, Ski Club. SHELDON COLEMAN—Concert Band.

TONI COLEMAN—Entered in 1964 from Lakenheath, England. RETHA COMBS—Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Usherettes, Girls' Club Cabinet Friendship and Program.

CHERYLEE CONNER—Future Nurses, Usherettes, Yearbook Staff, Attendance Office. ARDITH COOK—Senior Class Play, Thespians, G.A.A.

VERNA COOK. PATRICIA COOK – Library Staff Secretary, D.E. Club, Art Club.

GUADALUPE RODAS, better known to us as Lupe, captured our interest in her and Ecuador by her willingness to participate in Clover Park activities. Lupe is the third exchange student to attend CP.

SHARON COOLEY – Pep Club, Attendance Office. JOHN COOPER – Rifle Club, Wrestling.

RANDOLPH CORPE – Chess Club, Representative Assembly. RAYMOND CORPUZ – Pep Club, Art Club, German Club, Basketball.

MARGARET COURT – Choir, All School Musical, D.E. Club Historian. CATHY COVERLY – Entered from La Jolla, California in 1964.

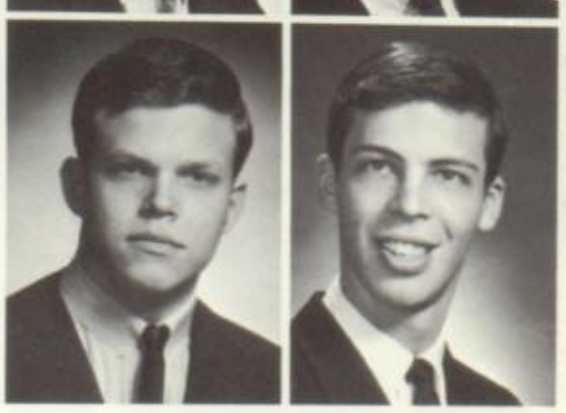
LINDA CRAIG – Entered from Lakenheath High School, England. ELIZABETH CRAWFORD – Girls Club President, Honor Society, G.A.A., Forensic Club, Drill Team, Thespians, Future Nurses Vice-President, Senior Class Play, Sound Crew.

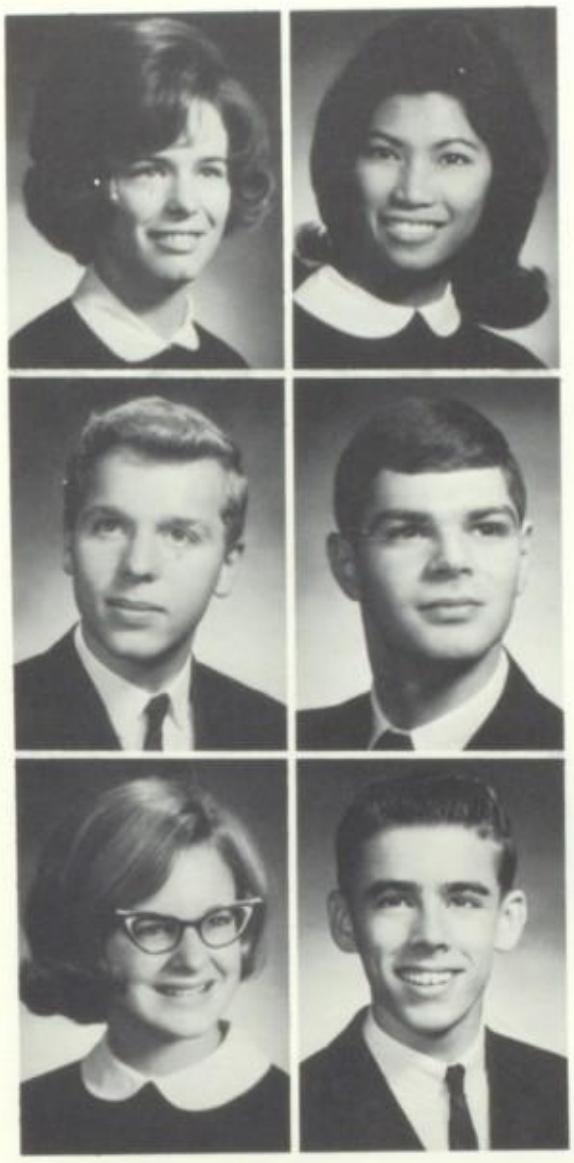
MARLENE CRAWFORD – G.A.A. GARY DAHL – Varsity Band, Spanish Club, Thespians, Senior Class Play.

GEORGE FREDERICK – entered from Rome Free Academy, Rome, New York. DANIEL HARSE – Electronics

JOHN MILLER – entered from Kaneohe, Hawaii, Concert Band. VERA SMITH – entered from Davis High School, Utah, Spanish Club, Tennis.

ROBERT STACKLIE – entered from Park Rose High School, Portland, Oregon, Science Club, Spanish Club. LARRY WORTHEN – entered from La Serna High School, Whittier, California.





DAWN DECATO—Pep Club, G.A.A., Drill Team Co-Captain; Future Plans: Business College.

SYLVIA DELEON—Entered from Lakes High School in 1964.

CHARMAINE DEMONT—Pep Club, Concessions, Art Club, Homeroom Representative, Senior Class Play; Future Plans: College.

LARRY DEANE—Spanish Club, Ski Club, Football; Future Plans: College.

SCOTT DOTEN—Varsity Club, Science Club, Art Club, Pep Club, German Club, Stamp Club, Track, Cross Country; Future Plans: College.

RONALD DOUD—Pep Club, Thespians, Senior Class Play, Art Club, Homeroom Representative; Future Plans: College.

JOANNE DOUGLAS—Thespians, Art Club, Senior Class Play, Guidance Office, Homeroom Representative, Senior Ball.

JEFFREY DRUCKER

JUDITH EDLUND—Drill Team, Future Nurses, All School Play; Future Plans: College.

PETER EDLUND—Science Club, Art Club.

JEFFREY EDMUNDS—Thespians; Future Plans: College.

LYNN ERICKSON—Tri-Hi-Y, Honor Society Treasurer, Choir, Homeroom Representative, All School Play.

'Winter Paradise' Selected for Theme of Senior Ball

LYNDA ESS—Entered from Munich in 1964; Tri-Hi-Y, Future Nurses, Usherettes, G.A.A., Drill Team, German Club, Attendance Office.

MARY ESTES—Entered from San Antonio, Texas in 1964; Lassos, Junior Representative, Junior Dance Committee.

MARY EVANS—"Susie"—Klahowya Editor Art Club, Homeroom Representative, Klahowya Dance Committee.

JAMES FARREN—Future Plans: Junior College.

JACKIE FERGUSON—Entered from Lakenheath High School, England in 1963; Clover Leaves, Secretary of Future Teachers; Future Plans: Secretary.

MICHAEL FERGUSON—Future Plans: Commercial Artist.

AURORA FERRER—Entered from Leilehua High School, Oahu, Hawaii in 1963; Attendance Office; Future Plans: Nursing School.

RICHARD FEUTZ—Varsity Club, Klahowya Staff, German Club, Pep Club, Homeroom Representative, Football, Track; Future Plans: College.

TIMOTHY FISK—Forensics Club, Rifle Club, Band, Orchestra, Ski Club.

MICHAEL FLINT.

KATHLEEN FLYNN—Future Plans: Peace Corps.

KATHLEEN FRANCIS—Honor Society, G.A.A., President of Future Teachers.

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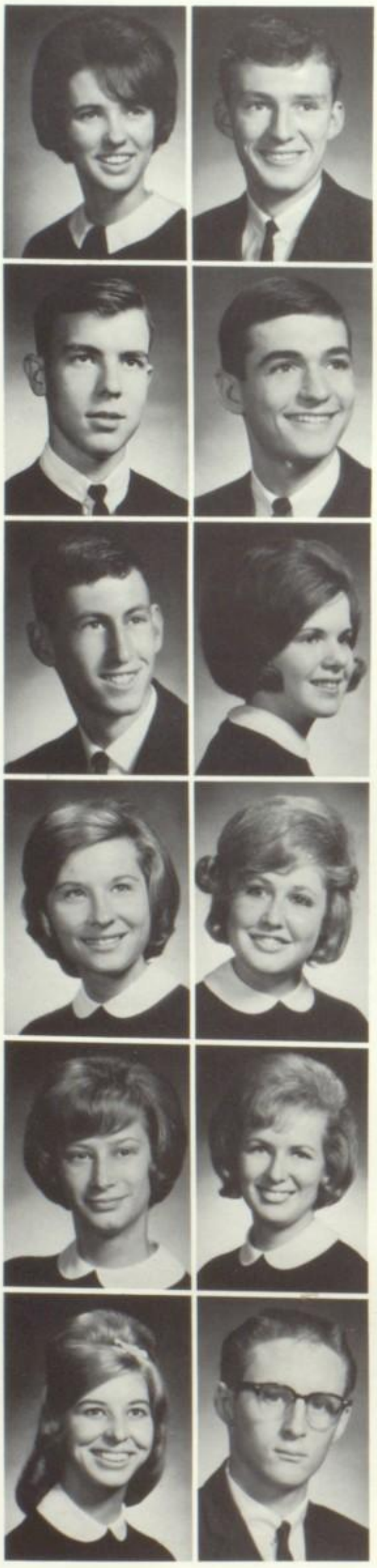


CLAUDIA FREINWALD—Entered from Laughbon High School in 1963; Girls Glee, Guidance Office.

ROBERT GAHN—Entered from Dover, Delaware in 1963; Lettermans Club, Spanish Club Baseball, Track, Vocational Representative.

PACIFICO GARIANDO—Basketball; Future Plans: College.

SHARON GARRISON—Girls Glee Vice-President, Thespians, Commercial Club, Library, Main Office.

MICHAEL GATES—Future Plans: College.

WILLIAM GELONECK—Varsity Club, Honor Society, Orchestra Council, Homeroom Representative, Cross Country, Track.

NORA GILLIE—Library Staff, Cafeteria Staff; Future Plans: Accounting.

DIANE GILMAN—Entered from Kubasaki High School, Okinawa in 1963; Forensics, Art Club, Thespians, Future Teachers, Klahowya Staff; Future Plans: College.

ERIC GOLDBERG—Quill and Scroll, Clover Leaves Sports Editor, Baseball, Basketball.

JERRI GOODWIN—Tri-Hi-Y Secretary, Latin Club Secretary, Pep Club, Thespians, Guidance Office, Senior Ball Chairman.

DONNA GORDON—Entered from Belton High School, Belton, Missouri in 1964; French Club, Science Club Treasurer, Senior Class Play.

RICHARD GORLEY—Library Staff, Traffic Squad, Stage Crew, Cross Country, Wrestling.

KRISTINE GRANT—Drill Team, Thespians, Tri-Hi-Y, Honor Society, Ski Club, Junior Class Sergeant-At-Arms, Senior Class Treasurer.

MARY GRASHIO—Entered from Chippewa Secondary School, North Bay, Ontario; Drama Club, Pep Club, Senior Class Play.

JOHN GUIZZETTI—Entered from Bellermine in 1964; Future Plans: College.

MARK HAGENAU.

SHARON HALL—Entered from Laughbon High School; Ski Club.

JUDITH HAMILTON—Thespians, Art Club, Commercial Club, Pep Club, Senior Class Play, Homeroom Representative, Gymettes.

ARLENE HARBO—Spanish Club, Science Club, Ski Club, Pep Club Council, Student Handbook, Concert Band, Songleader.

KATHLEEN HARRISON—Art Club, Future Plans: College.

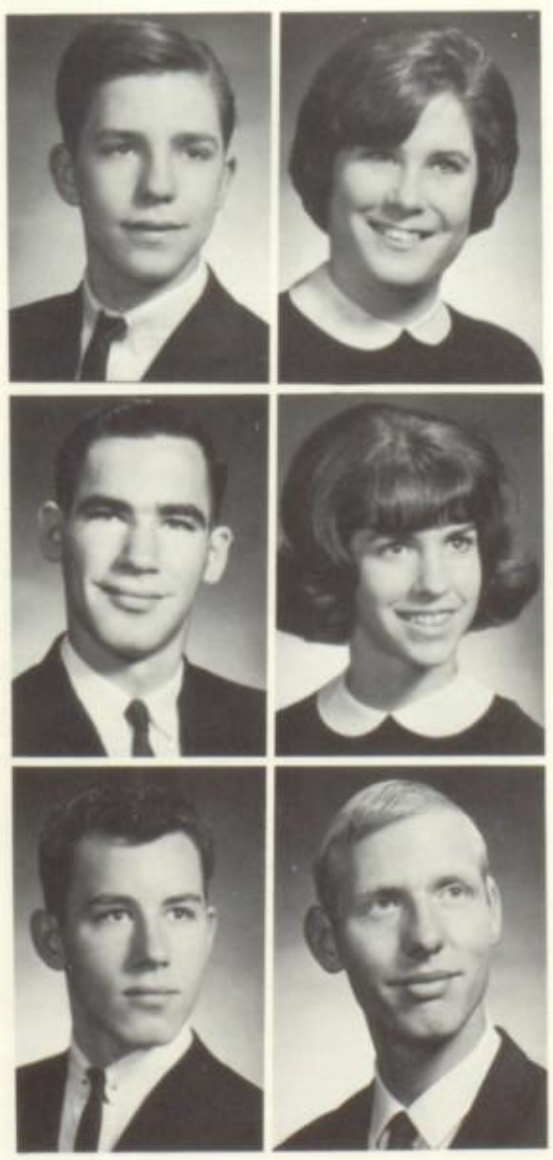
KERRY HARTWIG—Entered from Redlands High School, Redlands, California in 1964; Quill and Scroll, Future Teachers, Clover Leaves Co-Editor.

MICHAEL HAYNES—Band, Orchestra; Future Plans: Post Graduate Work in T.V. Skills.

AGNES HEFFNER—Future Plans: Practical Nurse.

ROBIN HENLY—Entered from Henly High School, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

RAIN, RAIN, go away, come again some other day. Senior Peggy Sutton never needs to sing that song as long as she has something her from getting wet. Caught in a downpour without an umbrella, she finds that a cardboard box serves the same purpose.



STEVEN HENNEFER—Rifle Club.

GRETCHEN HERBST—Entered from Bunker Hill High School, Indiana; Rifle Club, Commercial Club, G.A.A., Main Office; Future Plans: College.

JAMES HILL—Entered from Lakes High School in 1964; Spanish Club, Band, Football; Future Plans: College.

HOLLY HILLYARD— Choir, Girls Nonette, Junior Prom Committee, Clover Leaves Exchange and Copy Editor, Quill and Scroll.

PATRICK HOGAN—Stamp Club, Homeroom Representative, Football and Basketball Manager.

BONNIE HUDSON—Entered from Rutherford High School, Panama City, Florida; Art Club; Future Plans: College.

JUDITH HUFFMAN—Spanish Club, Pep Club, G.A.A., Commercial Club.

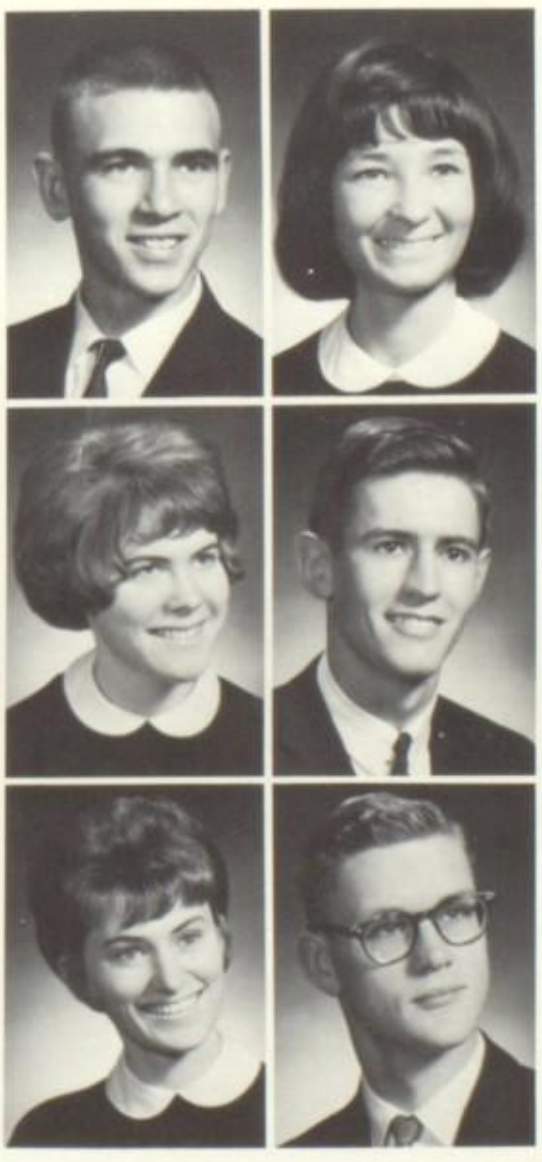
TERRY HULIN—Spanish Club, Orchestra, Concert Band, Homeroom Representative, Senior Class Vice-President.

GREGORY HULL—Vocational Council Chairman; Future Plans: Junior College.

EDWARD HUMM—Entered from Weisbaden, Germany in 1963; Stamp Club, Rifle Club, Traffic Squad, Science Club, Library Staff.

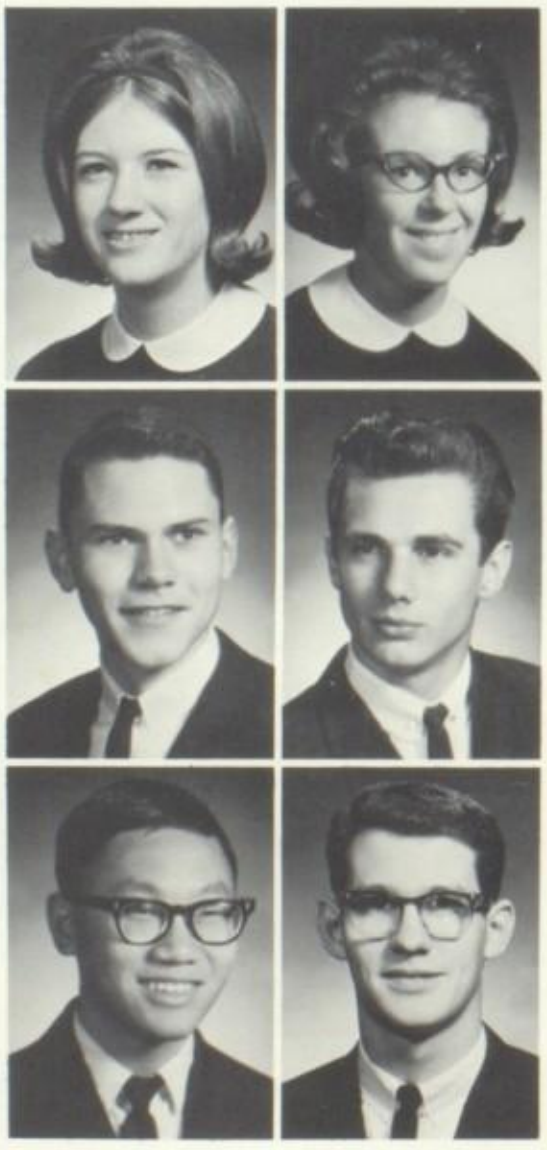
OLIVIA HUNTLY—Thespians, All School Play, G.A.A.; Future Plans: Airline Stewardess.

RICHARD HUSTED.



BETWEEN DANCES, Seniors, Bruce Nitz, Jayme Thompson, Ron Rohrer, Louise Christensen, Gene Nitz and Beverly Bigelow, pause to relax. Karnival, the theme of the dance was carried out by merry-go-round horses and toy balloons on the wall.

Barlow is Named Voice of Democracy School Winner



HELEN HUTCHINSON—Ushers; Future Plans: Business College.

KAREN IRWIN—G.A.A., Drill Team, Pep Club, Ski Club, Quill and Scroll, Clover Leaves Co-Editor; Future Plans: College.

RONALD IRWIN—Spanish Club, Pep Club, D.E. Club, Football, Tennis; Future Plans: College.

CHYRAL JACKSON—Entered from Ingraham High School, Seattle in 1963; Thespians, Ushers, Choir; Future Plans: Beautician.

DALE JACKSON—Choir, D.E. Club Treasurer; Future Plans: Business College.

ROBERT JACKSON—Entered from Frankfurt American High School, Frankfurt, Germany; Band; Future Plans: College.

RANDOLPH JAMES—Varsity Club, Boys Club Senior Representative, Football; Future Plans: College.

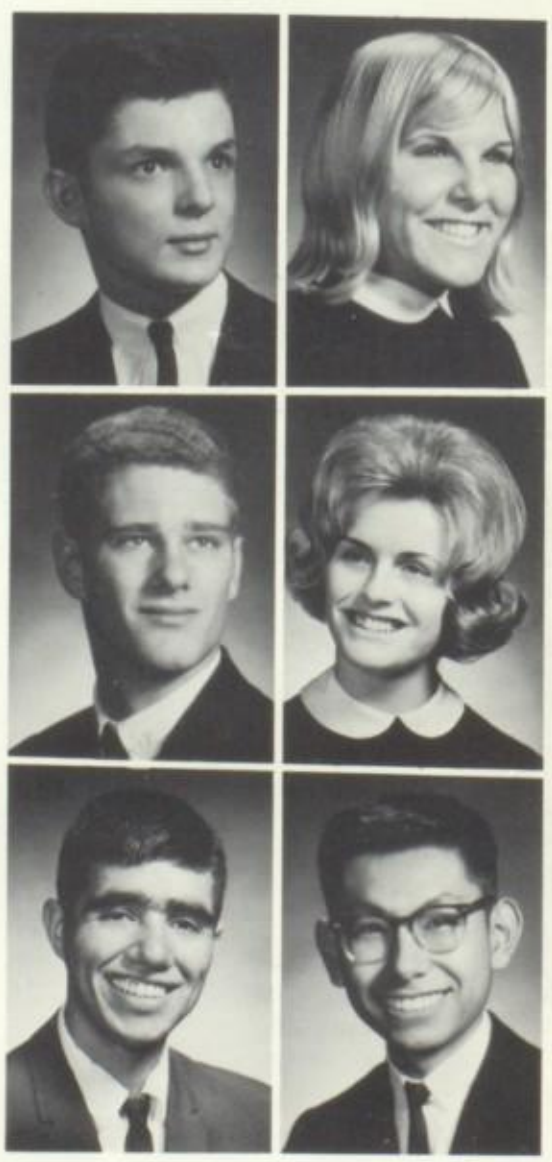
YVONNE JAMES—Drill Team, Homeroom Representative, Main Office; Future Plans: Business College.

JAMES JAY—Library Staff, Wrestling.

ROY JEWETT—Entered from Flathead County High School, Kalispell, Montana; Varsity Club, Basketball, Track; Future Plans: College.

DONALD JOHNSON—Football; Future Plans: Ministry.

EISAKU JOHNSON—"Buck"—Pep Club, German Club, Concert Band, All School Play, Orchestra, Homeroom Representative; Future Plans: College.



KATHY JOHNSON—Thespians, Art Club, Pep Club; Future Plans: College.

JAMES JOHNSTON—Entered from Yankton, South Dakota in 1964; Football, Basketball, Track; Future Plans: College.

JAY JONES—Entered from Warner Robins High School, Georgia in 1963; Future Plans: Electronics.

STEVE JORDAN—Sound Crew, D.E. Club.

ERIKA JOSEPH—Entered in 1964 from Lincoln High School, Seattle; Art Club Treasurer, Senior Class Play; Future Plans: College.

WILLIAM KALBRENER.

SHARON KALLES—Clover Leaves, Klahowya Staff, Concessions; Future Plans: College.

KAY KASEMEIER—Ski Club, Spanish Club, Main Office, Tri-Hi-Y, Concert Band, Handbook Committee, Cheer Queen.

ALAN KAWASHIMA—Art Club, Pep Club, Junior Prom and Senior Ball Committee, Football; Future Plans: College.

MARILYN KAYS—Future Nurses, Future Teachers, G.A.A. President.

WILLIAM KEASLER—Science Club, Forensics, Thespians, Senior Class Play, Homeroom Representative, Senior Class Representative; Future Plans: College.

DONALD KELLEY—Varsity Club, Pep Club, Choir, Homeroom Representative, Football, Wrestling; Future Plans: College.

RAINEY KENNEDY.

DONALD KIMBALL—Entered from Goldsboro, North Carolina in 1964; Art Club, Goldmasquers; Future Plans: College.

LINDA KIMBALL—Student Accounts, Main Office; Future Plans: I.B.M. Operator.

DEANNE KINDERMAN—Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club, Drill Team, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Homeroom Representative, Klahowya Staff, Klahowya Court, Cheerleader; Future Plans: College.

BEHIND THE SCENES, Senior Play makeup chairman, Coralee Spicer and Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder, add final touches to Mike Adams' makeup before he goes on stage.

Peggy North Picked to Lead Welcome Home for Grads

GENEVIEVE KING—Entered from France in 1963; Pep Club, Franco-American Club.

HOPE KLEBER—Concessions, Pep Club, Cafeteria.

LILLIAN KLECKNER—Entered from Ludwigsberg, Germany; D.E. Club, Girls Letter Club; Future Plans: Nursing.

JAMES KLOPPING—Cross Country; Future Plans: College.

RANDOLPH KLUG—Thespian, Sound Crew; Future Plans: College.

KENNETH KNIGHT—Entered from Bellarmine in 1963; Varsity Club, Football Inspirational Award; Future Plans: College.

LILLIAN KOCH—Entered from Chateauroux, France in 1962; D.E. Club.

KAREN KOMP—Entered from Franklin Pierce High School in 1963; Art Club Secretary; Future Plans: College.

SCOTT KRAEMER—Sound Crew, Football; Future Plans: Junior College.

EILEEN KROLL—Art Club, Commercial Club, Thespians.

ROBERT LAKE—Entered from Wichita, Kansas; Pep Club, Math Club, Baseball, Football, Cross Country.

DORIS LANEY—Entered from Wildwood High School, Wildwood, Florida; Spanish Club, Student Accounts, Yearbook Staff, Library Staff; Future Plans: College.

KARIN LANGE—G.A.A., Commercial Club, Attendance Office.

RALPH LAPHAM—German Club, Varsity Club, Boys Club President, Football, Basketball, Baseball; Future Plans: College.

KEITH LARSON—Concert Band, Orchestra, Band President, Baseball.

KARIN LAWS—Pep Club, Thespians, Yearbook Staff, Ski Club, Klahowya Dance, Junior Class Secretary, Student Body Secretary of Records; Future Plans: College.

SHARON LEE—Entered from Japan; Pep Club, Honor Society, German Club, French Club, Math Club Secretary.

THERESA LEEPER—Entered in 1963 from Mt. Clemens Michigan; Clover Leaves; Future Plans: College.

JOAN LEMEN—Entered from Air Academy High School, U.S.A.F. Academy, Colorado; Future Nurses, Commercial Club; Future Plans: Beauticians School.

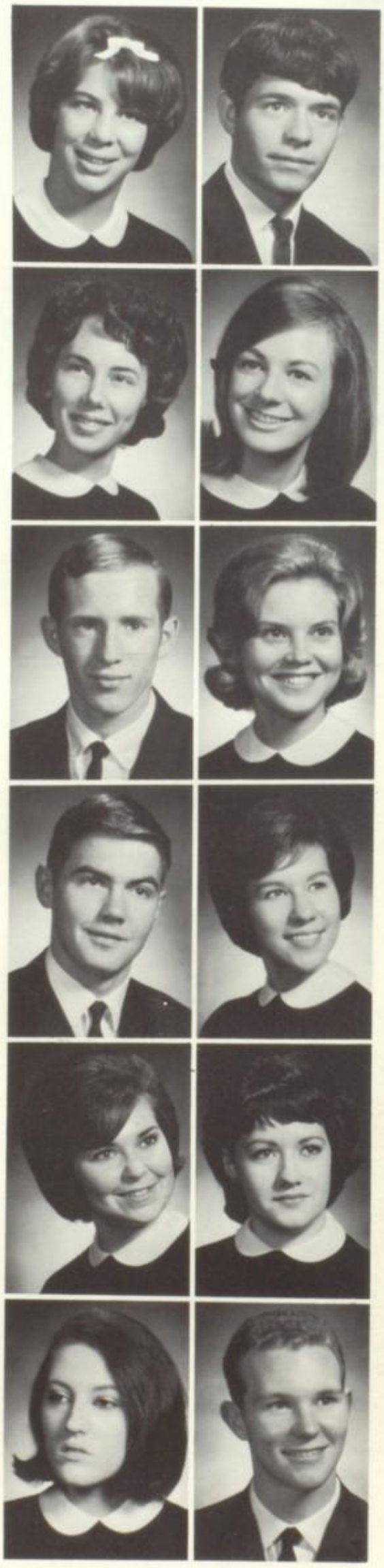
SHIRLEY LICHNER.

RICHARD LIEBE—Ski Club, Varsity Club, Concert Band, German Club, Football, Wrestling, Track, Student Handbook; Future Plans: College.

JUDITH LIVINGSTON—Spanish Club, Homeroom Representative; Future Plans: College.

KAREN LOHRINGEL—Student Accounts, Student Body Treasurer; Future Plans: College.

JERRY LOLLAR—Basketball; Future Plans: College and Engineering School.



DENNIS LONG—Entered from Bainbridge High School in 1963; D.E. Club; Future Plans: College.

CAROL LONG—Thespians; Future Plans: College.

LAURA LONG—Future Nurses, Pep Club.

MARY LONG—"Cuppy"—Ski Club, Pep Club, National Honor Society, Drill Team Co-Captain, Tri-Hi-Y Vice-President, A.S.B. Social Secretary; Future Plans: College.

PAMELA LOWE—Future Teachers, Honor Society, Drill Team; Future Plans: College.

SANDRA LOWE—G.A.A., Commercial Club, Senior Class Play; Future Plans: Beauty School.

REGINA LUTZ—Entered from Carlisle High School, Pennsylvania in 1964; Hockey, Basketball; Future Plans: College in Mexico.

GARY LYSCIO—Baseball Manager, Track; Future Plans: Commercial Artist.

RICHARD MACDUFF—Entered from Mountain Home, Idaho; Spanish Club, Track, Cross Country; Future Plans: College.

ROBERT MACDUFF—Spanish Club, Pep Club, Football, Cross Country; Future Plans: College.

TERI MAGEE—Entered from Wilson High School, Long Beach, California; Future Plans: College.

JOAN MANN—Ski Club, Honor Society, Clover Leaves, Quill and Scroll, Thespian President, Homeroom Representative, Senior Class Play, Senior Ball.

CP Has Five Semi-Finalists and Four Commendations

SENIOR NATIONAL MERIT WINNERS—*Front Row:* Bobbi Oltmann, Retha Combs, Pam Wood. *Second Row:* Dion Schaff, Stan Clark, Dan Prentiss, Doug Schott.

SENIORS, PEGGY North, and Tim Woodward, engage in a tete-a-tete at the Klahowya Dance. Their bright eyes and faces show that the couple is enjoying their talk and the dance, while others dance in the gaily decorated North Gym.

DOMINGO MARIANO—All School Play; Future Plans: Marines.

RAYMOND MARZULLO—Science Club, National Honor Society, Forensic Club, Cross Country, Wrestling; Future Plans: College.

DENNIS MASON—Basketball; Future Plans: College.

SHARON MATTHEWS—Choir Librarian, Nonettes, Senior Class Play, Thespians.

JUDITH McCUTHEON— D.E. Vice-President, Science Club, Future Teachers, Pep Club; Future Plans: College.

TOMMY McDOWELL— Sound and Light Crew, Math Club, National Honor Society, Rifle Club, Football; Future Plans: College.

JAMES McFARLAND— Klahowya Staff Photographer; Future Plans: Professional Photography.

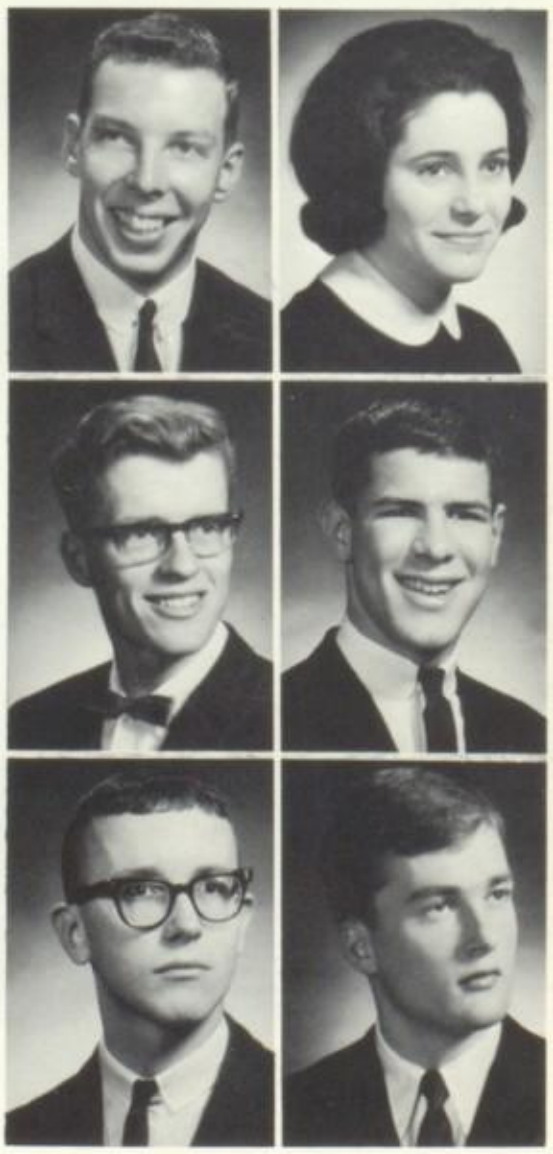
PATRICK McHUGH.

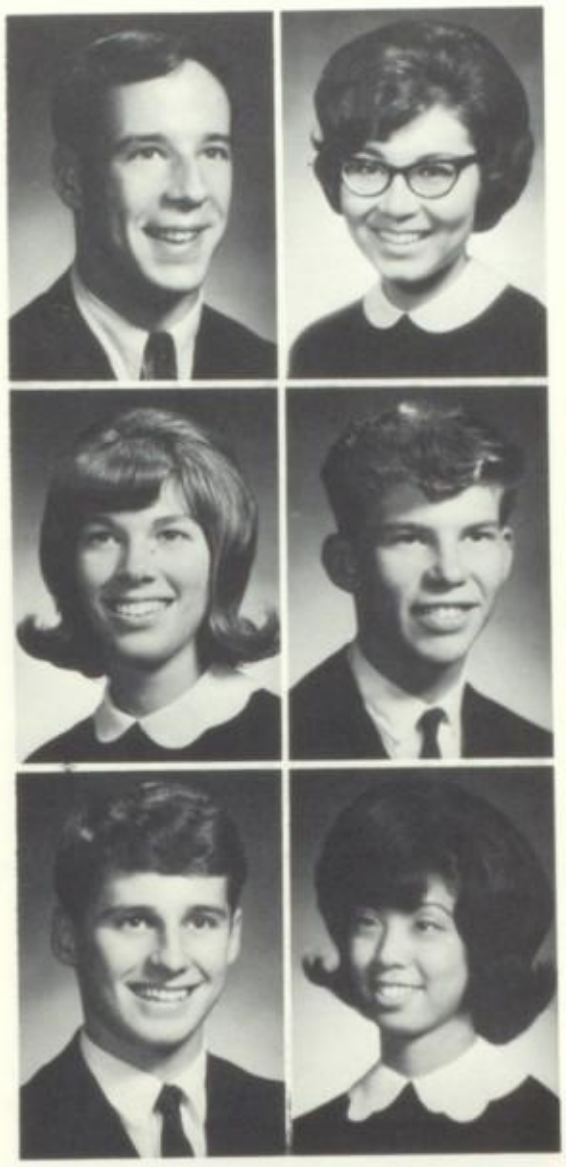
PATRICIA McGUGIN— Majorette, Future Nurses, Vocational Council Treasurer; Future Plans: College.

SHARON McINTYRE— Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club, Attendance Office, D. E. Club Secretary; Future Plans: Nursing.

RON McLAUGHLIN— Entered from Mount Tahoma High School; Airframe Man of the Year; Future Plans: Airframe Mechanic.

WILLIAM MEAD—Debate Club, Ski Club, Vice-President of Forensics, Representative at Large, Baseball; Future Plans: College.





MARK MERCER—Homeroom Representative, Varsity Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Wrestling; Future Plans: College.

MAUREEN MILLER—G.A.A., Pep Club, Honor Society, Concessions, Cafeteria, Commercial Club President; Future Plans: College.

DOROTHY MINOR—Entered from Centralia, Washington; Library Staff, Cafeteria Staff; Future Plans: Business School.

SHARON MONUSKO—D.E. Club, Cafeteria Staff; Future Plans: College.

JANE MOORE—Band Council, Orchestra, All School Play, Spanish Club, Concert Band Treasurer; Future Plans: College.

RALPH MOORE.

THOMAS MORBERG—Varsity Club, Ski Club, German Club, Basketball, Golf; Future Plans: College.

KATHLEEN MORRIS—Entered from Selah, Washington in 1964; G.A.A., Senior Class Play; Future Plans: Nursing.

GEORGE MUNHOVEN—Ski Club, Stage Crew, Football; Future Plans: College.

SHARON MURANAKA—Guidance Office, Homeroom Representative; Future Plans College.

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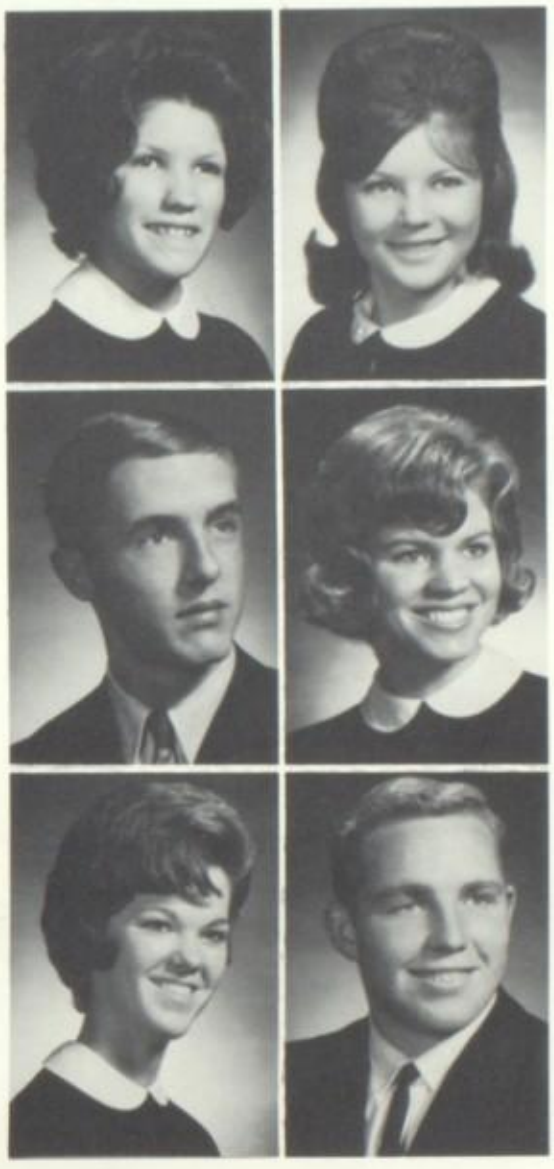
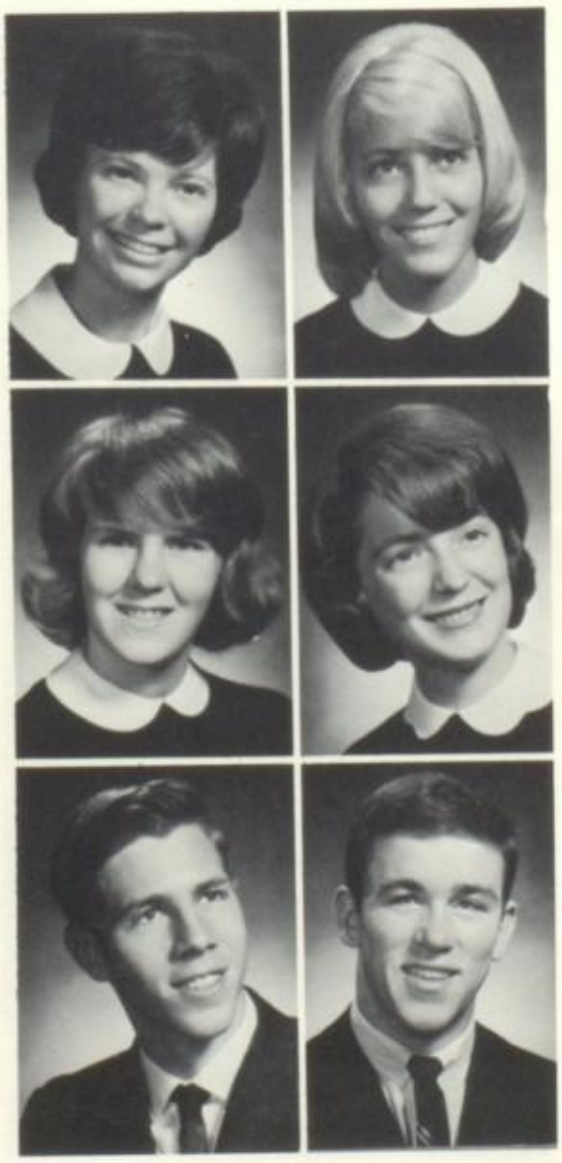
BRUCE NITZ—Entered from Munich, Germany in 1963; Future Plans: Police Work.



College Board Tests Cause Worry and Bleary Eyes



DIANE NOBES—Commercial Club Vice President, Student Accounts, Honor Society.

MARGARET NORTH—Homecoming Queen, Choir President, Honor Society, Pep Club, Drill Team, Thespians, Secretary of Industry; Future Plans: College.

PATRICK O'DOM—Football Manager; Future Plans: College.

MARTHA OESTREICH—Entered from Chateauroux, France in 1963, Pep Club, Future Nurses, G.A.A.; Future Plans: College.

BARBARA OLTMANN—Math Club President, Choir, Science Club, Thespian Clerk, Forensics, Tri-Hi-Y Publicity Chairman.

KATHLEEN OPPELT—Band, Orchestra, German Club, National Honor Society, G.A.A.; Future Plans: College.

DENNIS OUGHTON—Entered from Jacksonville, Arkansas in 1963; Basketball, Baseball; Future Plans: College.

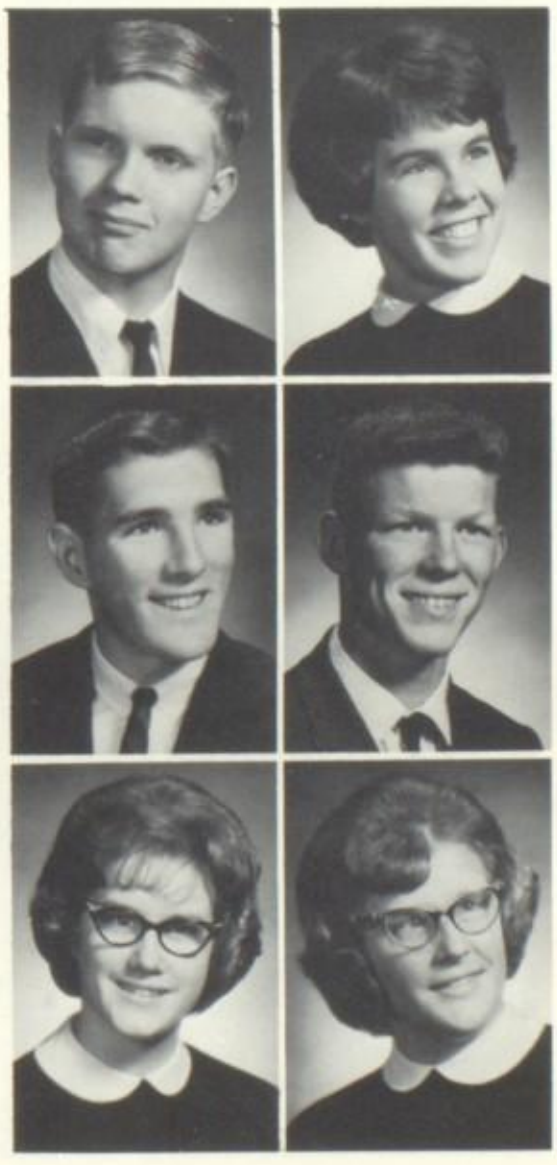
PHILLIP OUIMET—Entered from Kubaski High School, Okinawa; Future Plans: College.

JAMES OWENS—Rifle Club, Band, Cross Country, Track; Future Plans: College.

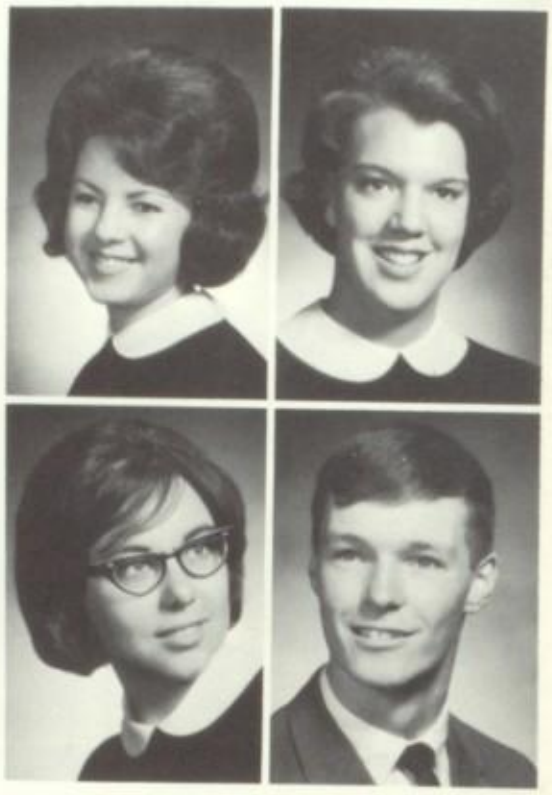
RADE OXMAN—"Mike"—Varsity Club, Junior Class President, Senior Class President, Football, Baseball, Track.

DORRIA PAGE—Choir, Student Accounts; Future Plans: College.

GLORIA PAGE—Choir, Main Office, All School Play; Future Plans: Vocational School.



ACCUSED OF WITCHCRAFT, Elizabeth, (Lorraine Charlton), bids farewell to her husband John, (Ron Doud), promising to return soon. This scene from the Senior Play shows the agony caused by the Salem witch trials.



PATRICIA PALMER—Library, Concessions Club; Future Plans: College.

BARBARA PATERSON—Concert Band, Orchestra, Future Teachers, G.A.A., Klahowya Staff; Future Plans: College.

FLORENCE PECK—Art Club, Thespians, G.A.A., Drill Team; Future Plans: College.

MICHAEL PECK—Art Club, Junior Prom Committee, Homeroom Representative, Senior Ball Committee, "Warrior"; Future Plans: College.

GARY PELLE—Sophomore Class President, Spanish Club, Ski Club, Vice-President of Choir, Track, Basketball, Football.

LINWOOD PELT—Entered from Limestone, Maine in 1963; Future Plans: Radio and T.V. Skills.

SHARON PETERSON—D.E. Club, Library Staff; Future Plans: Secretary.

ROBERT PIPE—Ski Club, Basketball, Tennis; Future Plans: College.

CHERYL PLATZ—Girls Club Cabinet, Thespians, Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club, Concessions; Future Plans: College.

BONNIE POE—Commercial Club, Choir, G.A.A., Attendance Office; Future Plans: Business College.

JOHN POINSETT—Future Plans: College.

SANDRA PRATT—Thespians, Library Staff, Art Club, Pep Club; Future Plans: Beautician.

RICHARD PRENTISS—Honor Society Vice-President, and President, Homeroom Representative, Debate, Science Club, Ski Club, Boys Club Treasurer; Future Plans: College.

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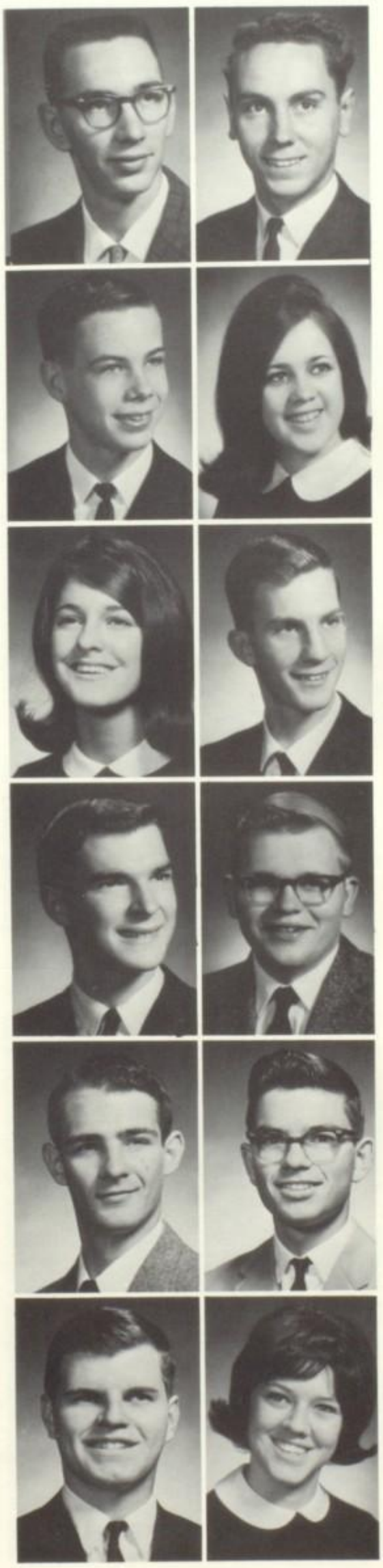
KEITH RAGLAND—Varsity Club, Homeroom Representative, Boys Club Vice-President, Basketball, Baseball, Football; Future Plans: College.

MARCIA RAGLAND—Girls Club Social Secretary, Girls Club Concessions, Spanish Club Secretary, Drill Team; Future Plans: College.

Senior Class Play Based on Witchcraft and Treachery



BILLY RAGAN—Rifle Club, Vocational-Technical Counsel; Future Plans: College.

JERRY REEVES—Rifle Club; Future Plans: College.

JENNIFER RIVARD—Future Teachers, Tri-Hi-Y Historian, Klahowya Senior Editor; Future Plans: College.

LINDA ROBERSON—D.E. Club; Future Plans: College.

JOHN ROBERTS—All School Play, Choir, German Club, Library Staff, Honor Society; Future Plans: College.

GUADALUPE RODAS—"Lupe"—Foreign Exchange Student from Ecuador. Future Plans: College.

BETSY ROSS—Commercial Club, Usherettes; Future Plans: Retail Work.

KAREN RUBIN—Future Plans: Work.

REBECCA RUDNER—Forensics, Thespians, Quill and Scroll, Senior Class Play, Honor Society, Girls Club Friendship Chairman, Future Nurses Secretary, Klahowya Queen; Future Plans: College.

ROBERT RIFF—Concert Band, Orchestra, Drum Major; Future Plans: College.

JUDITH RYALS—Advanced Girls Glee, Mixed Chorus; Future Plans: Veterinary Technician.

JAMES RYAN—Concert Band, Orchestra, Baseball, Basketball, Cross-Country; Future Plans: College.

JOHN SAFFELL—Pep Club, Ski Club, Concert Band, Orchestra; Future Plans: College.

DION SCHAFF—Future Plans: College.

KAREN SHIRO—Entered from Chitose, Japan in 1963; Usherettes, D.E. Club, Student Accounts, Future Plans: Practical Nurse.

RICHARD SCHMALZ.

DOUGLAS SCHOTT—German Club, Rifle Club, Varsity Club, Thespians, Homeroom Representative, National Honor Society, Chess Club President; Future Plans: College.

RONALD SCHRODER—Sound Crew, Cross Country, Wrestling; Future Plans: College.

NICKOLAS SCHUDER—Thespians, Rifle Club, Tennis Team; Future Plans: College.

WILLIAM SCHWER—Future Plans: Machinist.

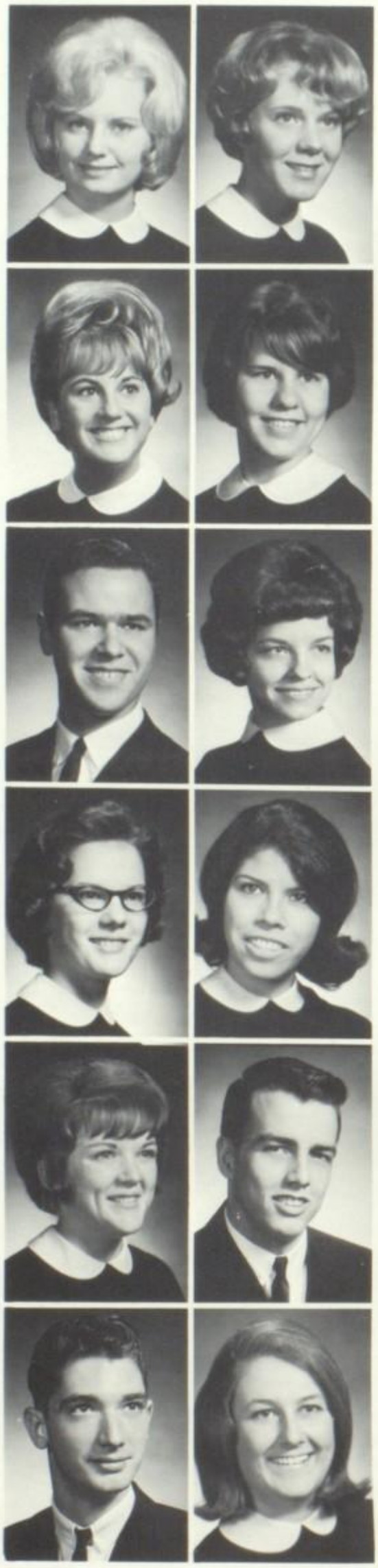
MICHAEL SCOTT—Sound Crew, Spanish Club, Homeroom Representative, Football Manager, Wrestling; Future Plans: College.

ROBERTA SERVINE—Spanish Club, Future Teachers, Concessions; Future Plans: College.

PENNY SETHE—Pep Club, D.E.Club, Thespians, Senior Class Play, Guidance Office; Future Plans: College.

KAREN SHANNON—Spanish Club, Future Nurses, Klahowya Senior Editor; Future Plans: College.

Bobbi Oltmann Vies for State Honors as Homemaker



NANCY SHAW—Girls Club Athletic Chairman, Drill Team, Homeroom Representative; Future Plans: College.

ROBERTA SHAW—"Robin"—Choir, Quill and Scroll, Clover Leaves Copy Editor, Nonettes; Future Plans: College.

SANDRA SILVA

JEAN SKINNER—Future Plans: Business School.

JENNIFER SLOAN—Concessions, Art Club, Klahowya Dance, Honor Society, Homeroom Representative, Girls Club Cabinet Publicity Chairman, Assistant Klahowya Editor; Future Plans: College.

KATHLEEN SMITH—G.A.A. Vice-President, Concessions, Honor Society, Klahowya Staff; Future Plans: College.

LINDA SMITH—Art Club, G.A.A., Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y; Future Plans: College.

TRUDY SMITH—Art Club; Future Plans: College.

DALE SORENSEN.

BARBARA SPARGO—Entered from Michigan in 1963; Future Nurses, G.A.A.; Future Plans: Nurse.

DONALD SPEER—Entered from Parkrose High School, Portland, Oregon; Future Plans: College.

JAMES SPENCER—Forensics, D.E. Club, Honor Society, Homeroom Representative; Future Plans: College.

CORALEE SPICER—Future Teachers, Thespians, National Honor Society; Future Plans: College.

JUNE SPRAGUE—Entered from Tokyo, Japan; Future Nurses, Commercial Club, G.A.A., Ushers, Pep Club; Future Plans: College.

WALTER STEELE—Entered from Snohomish High School in 1964; Science Club; Future Plans: College.

RICHARD STEINKAMP—Sound Crew, Thespians; Future Plans: College.

JO ANN STEWART—Tri-Hi-Y, Thespians, Spanish Club; Future Plans: Legal Secretary.

SCOTT STEWART—Varsity Club, Football, Basketball Manager; Future Plans: College.

LARRY STOTLER—Varsity Club, Football; Future Plans: Vocational Training.

MARCIA STRATTON—Rifle Club, Commercial Club, G.A.A.; Future Plans: I.B.M. Programming.

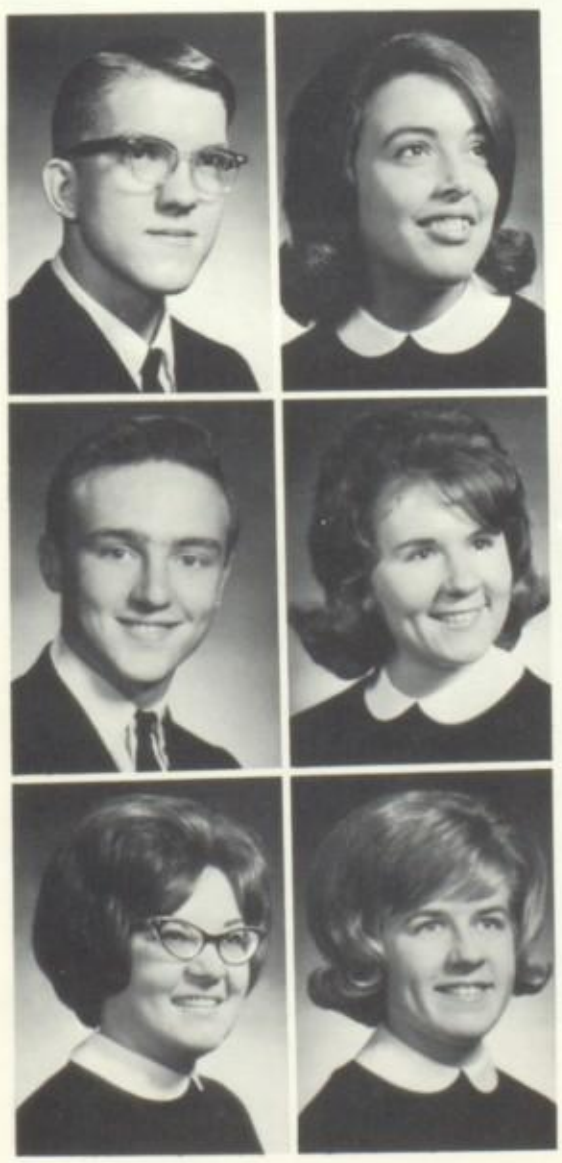
JAMES STUDEBAKER—Future Plans: College.

ANNETTE SUTTER—Spanish Club, Ski Club, Pep Club, G.A.A., Tennis; Future Plans: College.

PEGGY SUTTON—Attendance Office, Girls Glee, Commercial Club; Future Plans: College.

SYLVIA SUTTON—Entered from Bay View High School in 1964; Future Plans: Beautician.

SENIOR QUILL AND SCROLL—*Front Row:* Becki Rudner, Holly Hillyard, Karen Irwin, Carroll Barlow. *Second Row:* Joan Mann, Rick Goldberg, Kathy Burr, Robin Shaw.



DAVID SVEDBERG—Art Club; Future Plans: College.

ANITA TAYLOR—Thespians, Pep Club, Art Club, Senior Class Play, National Honor Society, Drill Team, Tri-Hi-Y Treasurer; Future Plans: College.

ALLEN TEMPLEMAN—Future Plans: Vocational School.

JAYME THOMPSON—Commercial Club, Future Nurses, Rifle Club, D.E. Club; Future Plans: College.

GREGORY TIBBETTS—German Club, Sound Crew, Football; Future Plans: College.

EILEEN TICARIC—Choir, All School Musical, G.A.A., Concessions, Health Center, Nonettes; Future Plans: College.

VALERIE TOLAN—President of Future Nurses, National Honor Society, Thespians, Senior Class Play, All School Play; Future Plans: College.

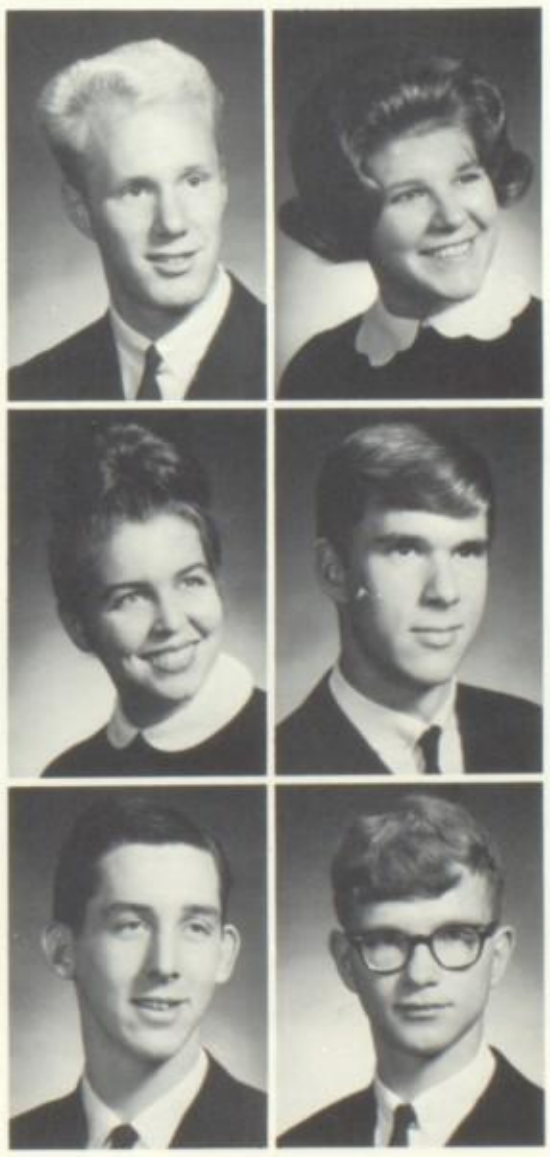
PAUL TOWN—Entered from Sammamish High School, Bellevue, Washington in 1964; Future Plans: College.

JANET TROYER—Entered from Stadium in 1964; G.A.A.; Future Plans: Secretarial Work.

CONSTANCE TURMENNE—Pep Club, Drill Team, G.A.A., Future Teachers, Klahowya Staff; Future Plans: College.

MARK TURNHAM—Entered from San Francisco California; Future Plans: College.

JACK UGLICK—Pep Club, Band, Orchestra, Football, Cross-Country, Basketball, Baseball; Future Plans: College.



Ken Knight Named Ruler Over Parisienne Tolo Fete

RUBEN VELEZ—Spanish Club, Basketball; Future Plans: College.

EFRAN VILLANUEVA—Spanish Club, Boys Club Smoker, Orchestra; Future Plans: Vocational School.

PAUL VOELKER—Entered from Renton in 1963; Future Plans: College.

JOHN . VOSBURGH—Science Club President, Sound Crew, Rifle Club, Senior Class Sgt.-at-Arms, Homeroom Representative, Concert Band, Ski Club, Pep Club, Senior Class Play; Future Plans: College.

ELEONORE WAGENHAUSER—Klahowya Staff; Future Plans: College.

MARY WALL—Thespians, Klahowya Staff, Guidance Office; Future Plans: Ice Follies.

JAMES WALLACE—Entered from Alabama in 1963; Rifle Club; Future Plans: College.

JOHN WARNER—"Colin"—Senior Class Play; Future Plans: College.

TERRANCE WEAR—Future Plans: Vocational School.

MELODY WEST—Commercial Club; Future Plans: IBM Operator.

SHERRY WHITLOCK—Commercial Club, G.A.A.; Future Plans: College.

RUSSELL WIECKING—Wrestling, Thespians, Band, Orchestra; Future Plans: College.

ROBERT WIGEN—Art Club Vice-President and President; Future Plans: College.

WILLIAM WILLISON—Varsity Club, Band, Basketball, Baseball, Cross Country; Future Plans: College.

JEAN WITTE—Entered from Texas in 1963; Future Nurses; Future Plans: College.

PAMELA WOOD—Treasurer of Future Teachers, Honor Society, G.A.A., Usherettes, Attendance Office, Guidance Office; Future Plans: College.

GERALD WOODARD—Future Plans: College.

TIMOTHY WOODWARD—Student Body President, Junior Class President, Student Relations Committee, Football, Basketball, Baseball; Future Plans: College.

JAMES WORLEY—German Club, Science Club, Cross-Country, Track; Future Plans: College.

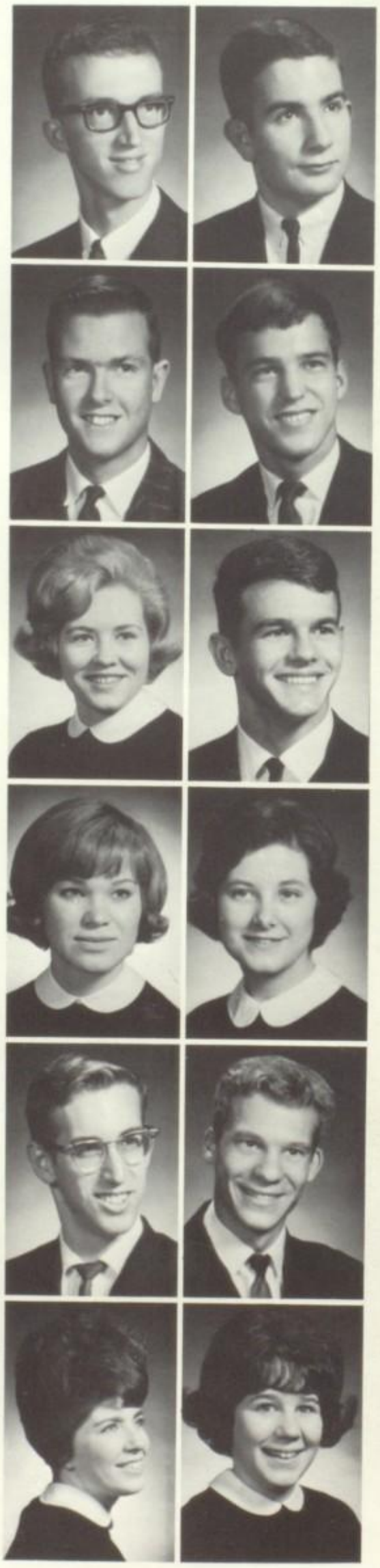
WILLIAM YADESKIE—Pep Club, Ski Club, Art Club President; Future Plans: College.

JUDY YORK—Thespians, Senior Class Play, All School Play; Future Plans: Business College.

SHERRYL YOUNG—Library Staff, Future Nurses; Future Plans: Beautician.

ELAINE ZIMMER—D.E. Club, Pep Club; Future Plans: Airline Stewardess.

SANDRA ZIMMER—D.E. Club, Guidance Office; Future Plans: I.B.M. Operator.



END OF THE TRAIL. Annette Sutter, Connie Chavez and Cuppy Long empty their lockers on their last day of school. The piles of books represent a collection of the year's memories. With mixed emotions seniors took a final look at Clover Park.

Ring Sale Rings Up Cash

Coins rolled into the Junior Class Piggy Bank at an amazing rate from the class ring sale this year. Pride of the attractive rings and of the successful sale, which broke all previous records, was evident as students flocked to receive their long awaited rings.

Class spirit was demonstrated early in the fall when Sally Millikan was chosen Miss Activity Ticket. The same effervescence of spirit in the juniors showed when the class placed a respectable second in the Activity Ticket and March of Dimes drives.

The year's big dances were huge successes with juniors adding their good looks to the regal courts. Prancing "Karnival" horses lined the walls as our pretty Klahowya attendant, Barb Smith, assumed her royal role . . . Sandy Lemcke, Junior Attendant for Homecoming, was admired by our returning graduates . . . and later Mike Dahl joined the class royalty as Prince for "Gaiete Parisianne," the Girls' Club Tolo.

Leading yells at football and basketball games, five juniors on the pep staff . . . Karon Erickson, Kathy O'Rourke, Barb Smith, Sandy Lemcke, and Patti Oars . . . helped cheer the teams to victory.

Christmas came and the talented juniors won the tree decorating contest. Ending up the year, another junior, Charlotte Quigley, said good-by to her "sis," C.P.'s foreign exchange student, as classmates looked forward to being the Big Chiefs next year.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—*Front Row:* Bill Pelander. *Second Row:* Dorothy Eaton, Roger Aldrich, Heidi Hubbard. *Third Row:* Dennis Haley.

Aldrich, Roger
Altmansberger, Karen
Anderson, William
Anderson, Tommy
Andeway, Scott
Andrew, David
Anglin, Virginia
Arps, Ann

Baer, Allen
Baer, Ronald
Bagley, Kathleen
Bahr, George
Baier, Janice
Bailey, Shirley
Balmat, John
Barela, Michael

Barrett, Stephen
Barron, Donald
Bautista, Emily
Becker, Diana
Becker, Laureen
Bellarin, Evangeline
Bennett, Griffith
Bennewitz, Linda

Benson, James
Benson, Thomas
Benson, Randall
Berg, Brian
Berryman, Dave
Bird, Richard
Birmingham, Timothy
Bishop, Larry

Sandra Lemcke is Junior Attendant at Homecoming

Bishop, Larry
Blackett, Donald
Blackford, Irene
Bordeleau, Barbara
Bowlby, Marlyn
Brady, Carol
Brandt, Susan
Brigham, Donald

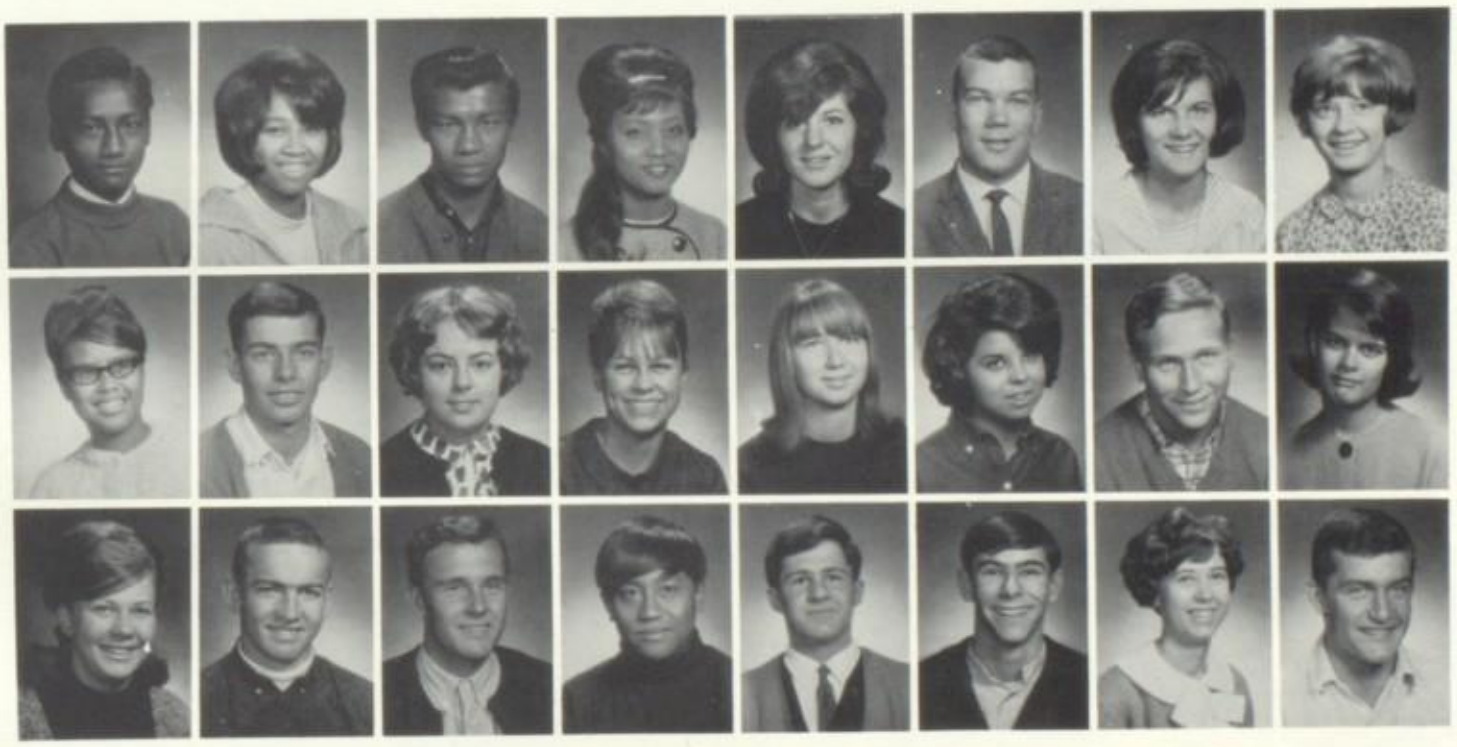
Brigham, Trudy
Bromley, Connie
Brooks, Melody
Browne, Melissa
Brown, Sandra
Buesch, Gretchen
Bufford, Barbara
Bunnell, Wendy

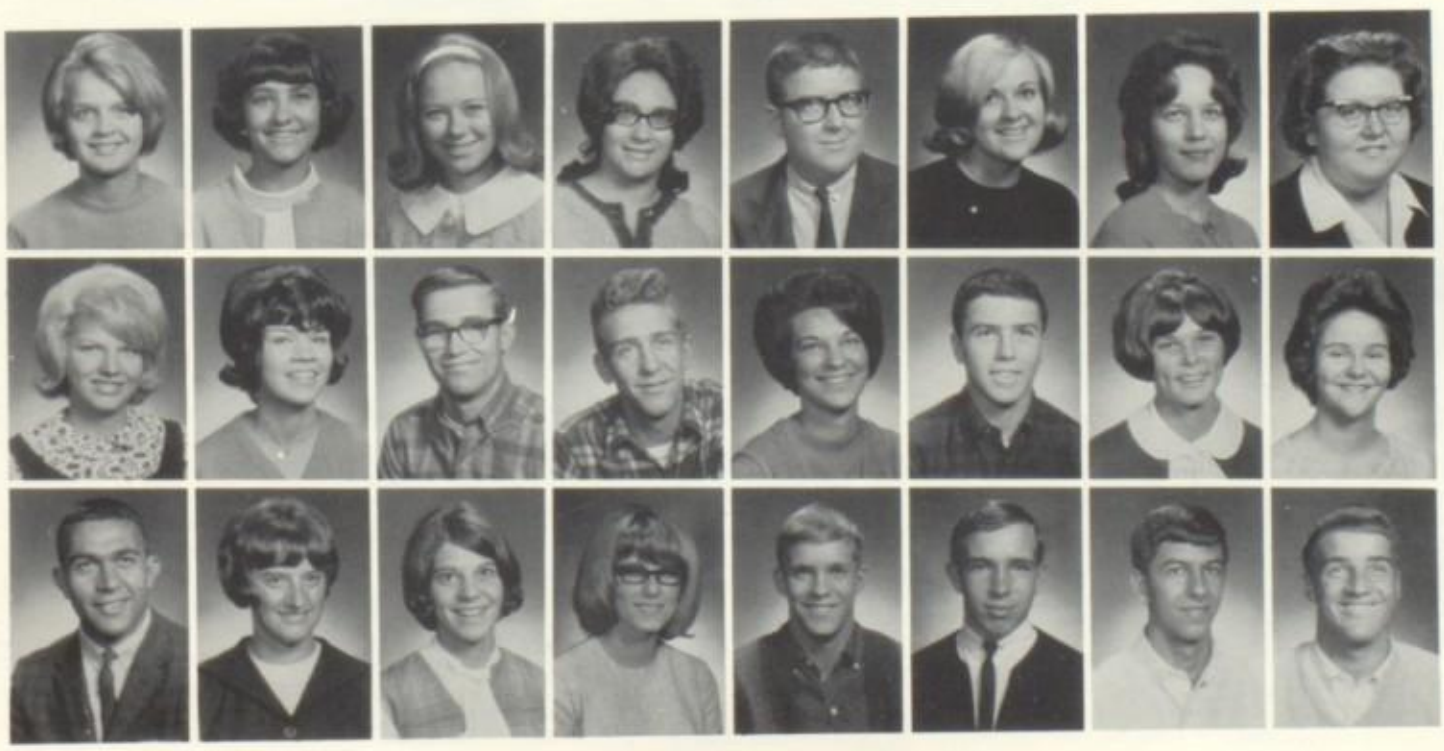
Burch, Nancy
Burke, Arthur
Burt, Carolyn
Burton, Sonja
Bush, Barbara
Butcher, Robert
Butson, Emily
Byrd, Paula

Cabellon, Orlando
Caceres, Erlinda
Caraan, Jesse
Carlos, Erlinda
Carlsen, Suzanne
Carmichael, William
Carnock, Rose
Caturia, Diane

Cervantes, Joyce
Chaffeur, Robert
Chaloupka, Vicki
Chapman, Julee
Chambers, Linda
Chavera, Ofilia
Chilla, William
Cole, Carol

Collins, Micki
Comsia, Daniel
Cooke, Michael
Corpuz, Fred
Corwin, Norman
Covington, Gary
Curtis, Linda
Dahl, Michael





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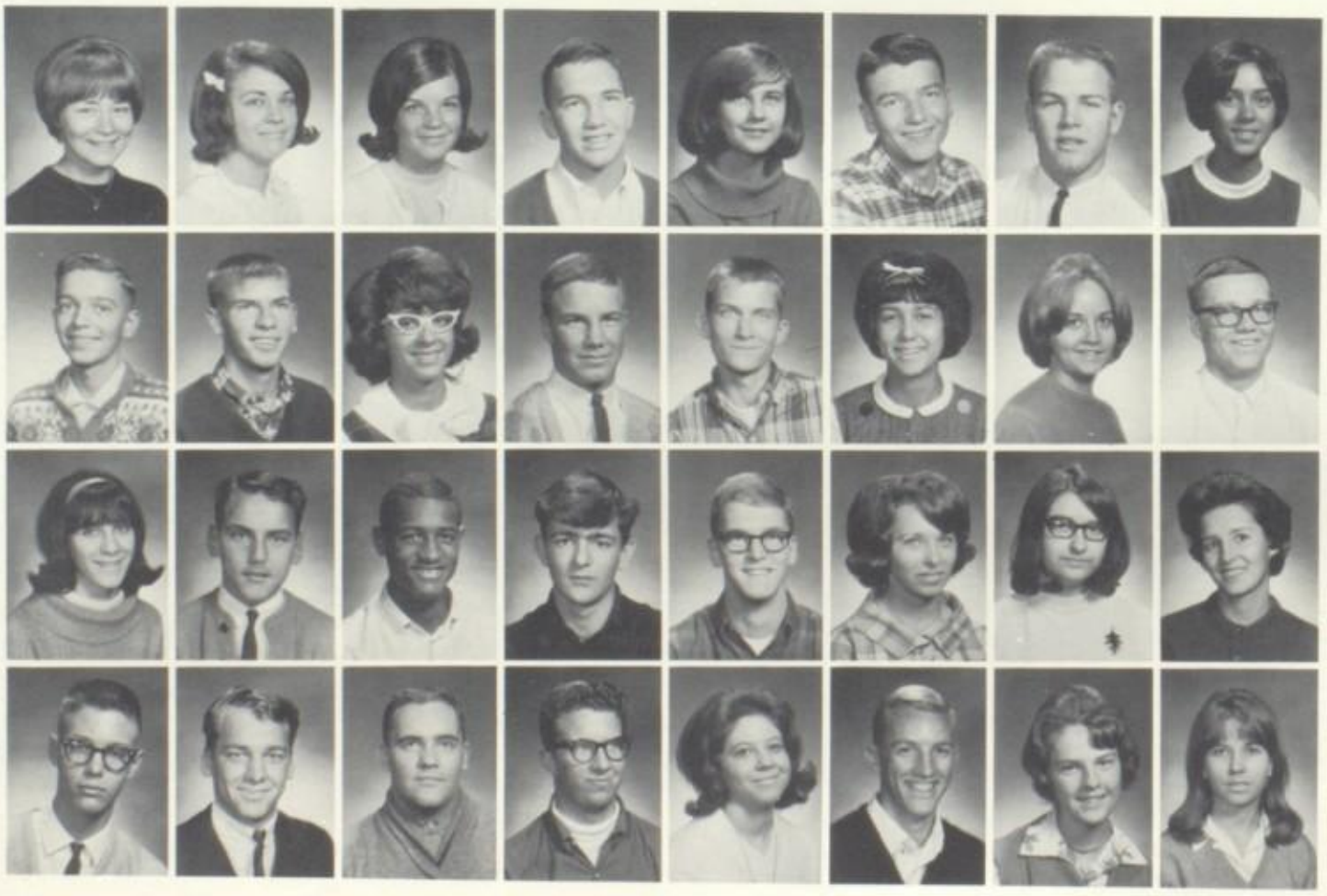
Davis, Linda
Davis, Sharrian
Dawson, David
Day, Susan
Dempsey, Mary
Delaney, Rose

Demorest, Bobby
Deneen, Janice
Dent, Larry
Detweiler, Stephen
Deyton, Cheryl
Doherty, Patrick
Doud, Catherine
Dour, Judith

Dunbar, Nikolaos
Durkin, Charlane
Eaton, Dorothy
Egbert, Lee
Elder, Scott
Eliott, Fred
Ellis, Michael
Elsbree, Richard

JUNIOR CLASS staff members Vicki Chaloupka and Julee Chapman examine closely as Sherrie Stamper and Carmelita Tanhueco sign their names for group pictures. Keeping the work flowing smoothly is an important job for yearbook staff members.



Erickson, Karon
Essmeier, Catherine
Evans, Sandra
Felker, Frederick
Fetty, Christine
Fink, Ord J.
Ford, Timothy
Fortuno, Theresa

Frederick, Ray
Galbraith, Michael
Gaul, Linda
Geehan, Gregory
Gideon, Daniel
Gilkey, Sharon
Glaisyer, Mary
Goatz, Phillip

Goodin, Elizabeth
Goodridge, Rodney
Groves, Leslie
Haggerty, Mark
Haley, Dennis
Hallmann, Beverly
Hancock, Vicki
Harder, Christine

Hargreaves, Robert
Harrel, Bradley
Harris, Michael
Harse, James
Hathaway, Pam
Hawk, William
Hawkins, Diana
Hayes, Susan

Junior Class Wins Christmas Tree Decorating Contest

Hays, Rex
Heath, Michael
Hefner, Kenneth
Henage, Carole
Hermsen, Victoria
Hess, Michael
Highland, Linda
Hill, Samuel

Hines, Jeffrey
Hitchcock, Leslie
Hohman, Jill
Hokanson, John
Hollingsworth, Bob
Holloway, Linda
Honroth, Sarah
Horn, Robert

Hosack, Charles
Houck, John
Howe, Deborah
Hubbard, Heidi
Hughes, Gary
Husted, Ray
Isekite, Susan
James, Maryanna

Jarrett, Deborah
Jefferies, Deborah
Jessup, William
Jewett, Greg
Johns, Ingrid
Johnson, Dennis
Johnson, Linda
Joseph, Cynthia

Jossy, Marion
Kadow, Roy
Karpstein, Arick
Kasemeier, Bradley
Keller, Gary
Kelly, Judith
Kennedy, Reginald
Kennedy, Elizabeth

Keohane, Timothy
Kernen, Kristy
King, Richard
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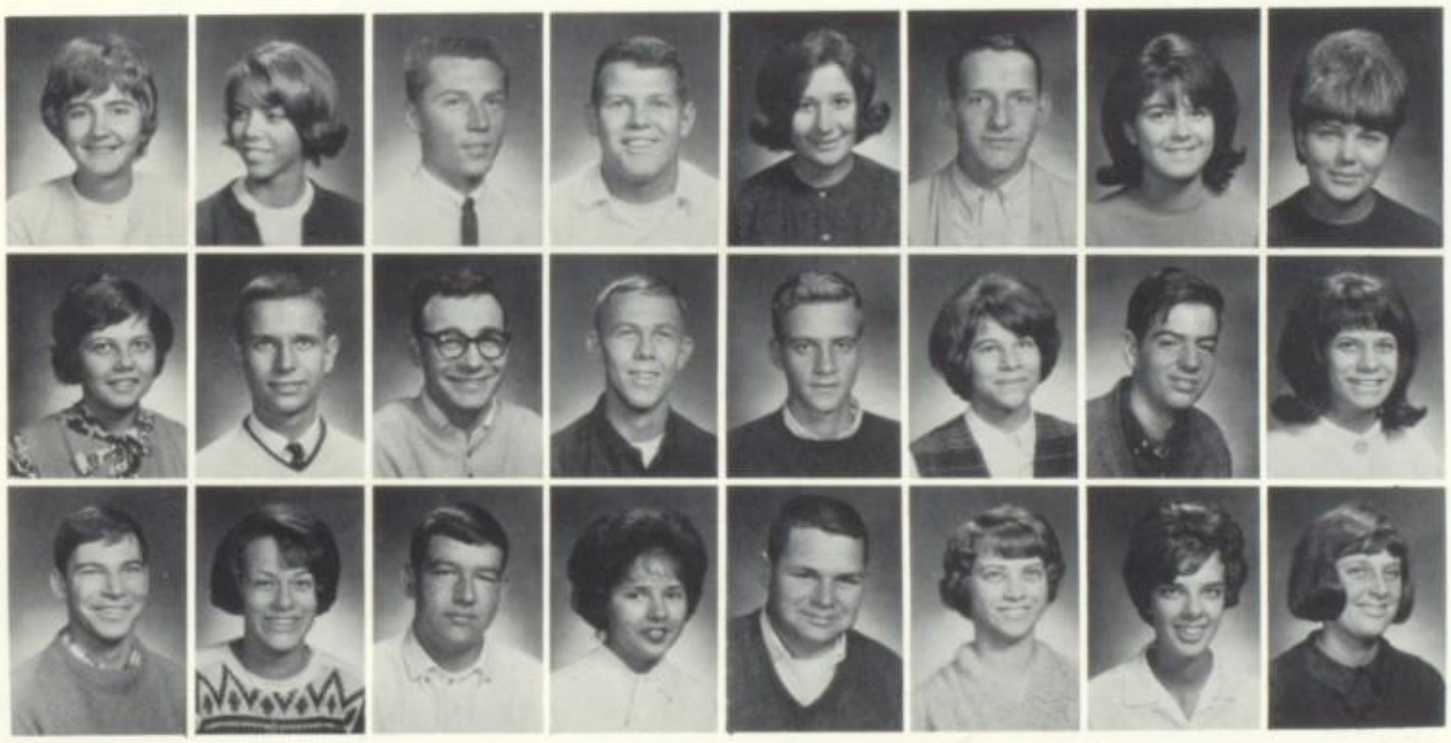
Koch, Virginia
Kronenberg, Janet



LaFarge, Joan
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Lampton, Patrick
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Lawson, Karen
Lawson, Sharon
Leblanc, Estelle
Lee, Gary

Leeper, David
Lemcke, Sandra
Lester, Jon
Lewis, Martha
Lilley, Donna
Lindberg, William
Long, Helen
Lott, Bruce

Louis, Daria
Lundberg, Linda
Lyscio, Patricia
Mahan, Richard
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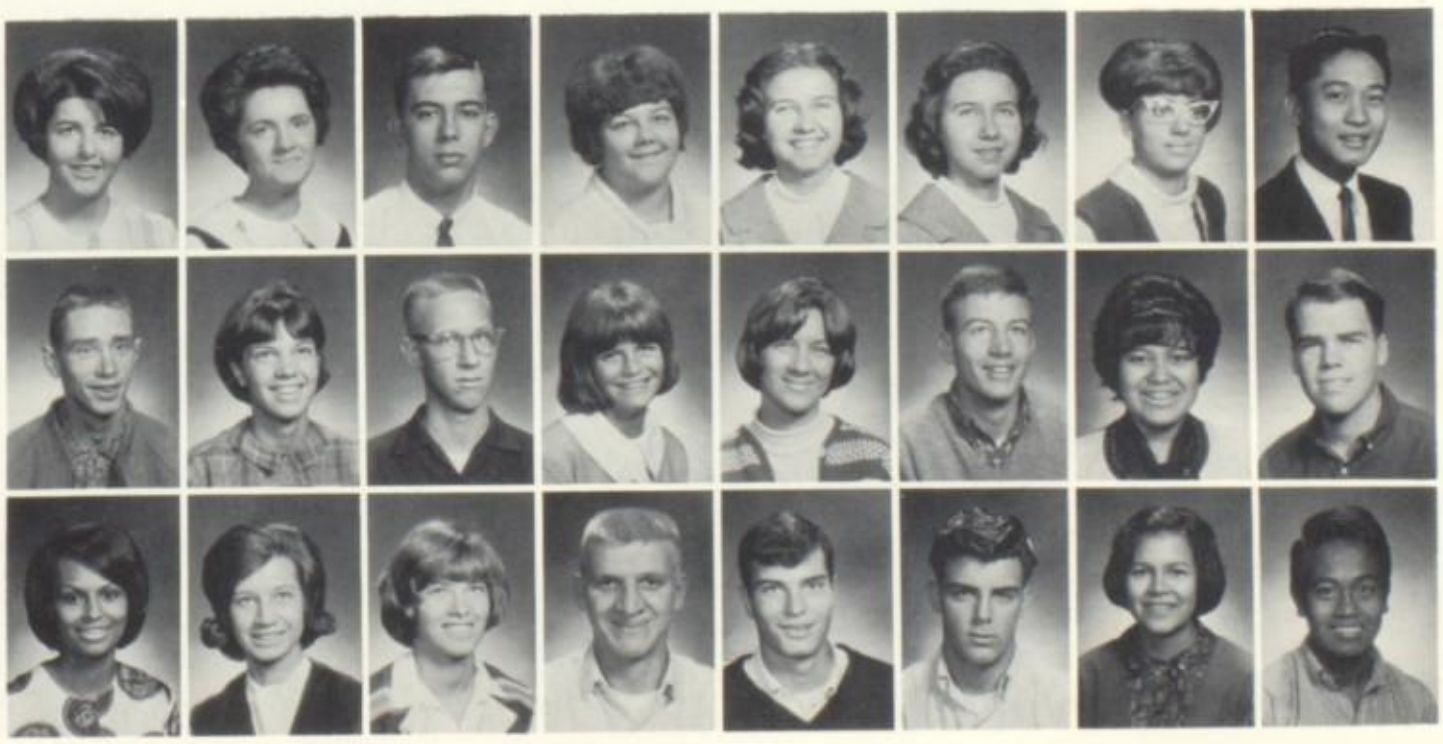
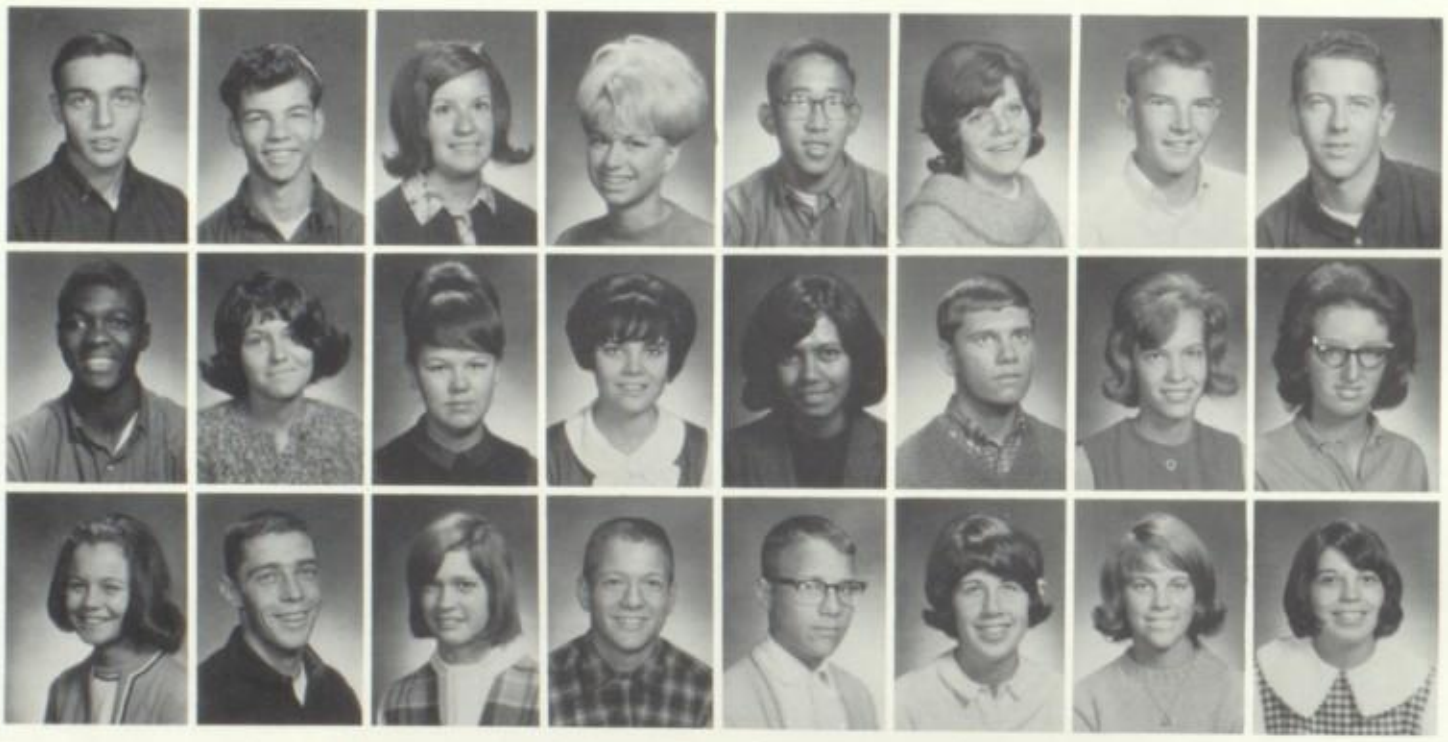
Manza, Rockelle
Mariano, Arturo



Mathisen, Melinda
McCann, Melaine
McCauley, Michael
McGowan, Merla
McInnis, Donald
McLain, Sandra
McLaughlin, Margaret
McLees, Terry

McNeil, Lonny
Medlin, Carolyn
Medley,Stephen
Menees, Jo Marie
Metzger, Richard
Michaud, Stephen
Milholland, Karen
Miller, John

Miller, Keith
Miller, Michael
Millikan, Sally
Mitchell, Sheerie
Mock, Jerry
Mock, Larry
Moe, Marilyn
Moore, Arthur



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Murphy, Teresa
Murray, Cheri
Nash, Haunani
Neal, James
Nelson, Mary
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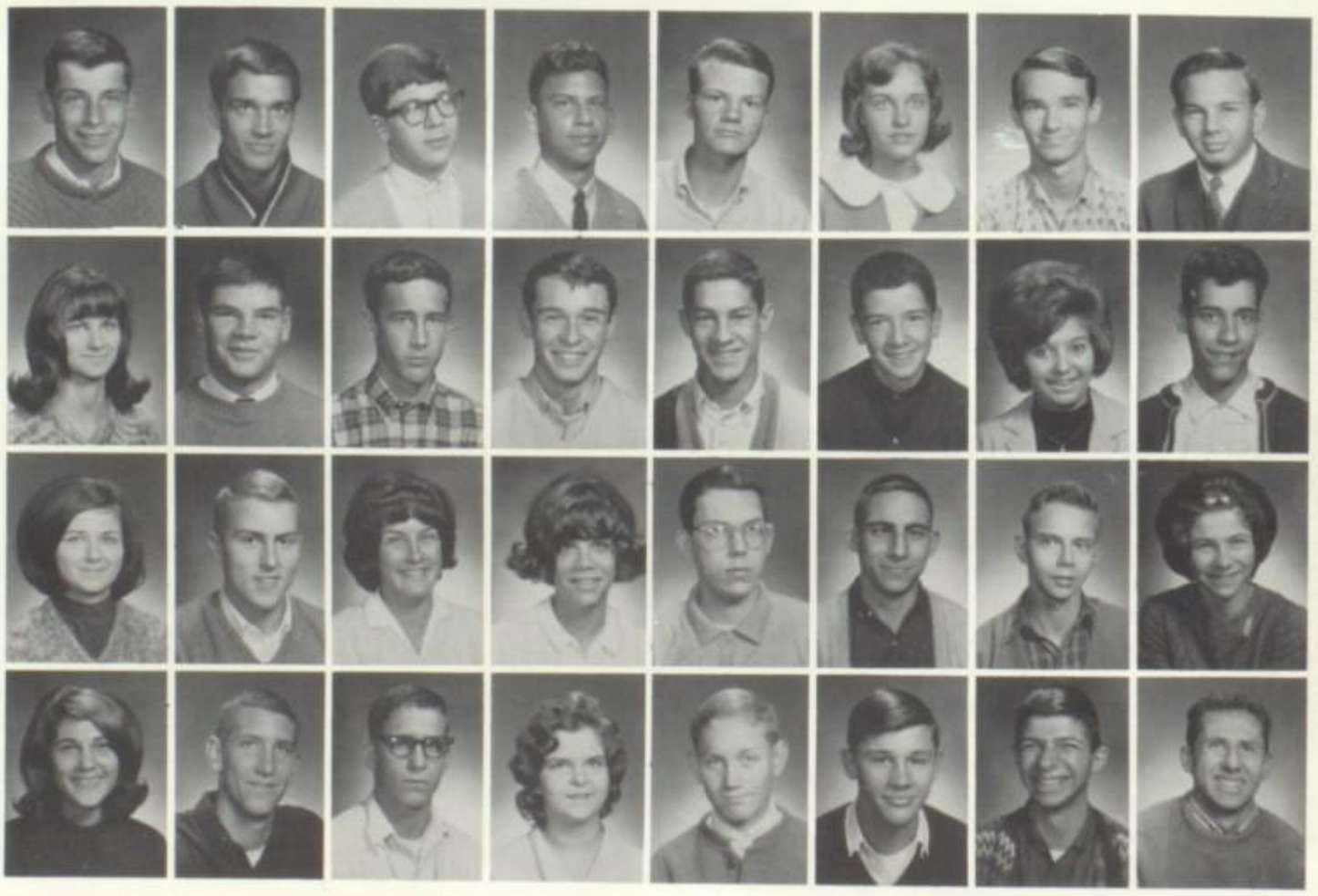
Ohms, Susan



Ootkin, Gregory
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Patterson, John

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Pauley, David
Paulson, James
Peck, Scott
Pelander, William
Pelesky, Grant
Pepple, Constance
Perkins, Alan

Perkins, Nellie
Peterson, Donald
Phillips, Karen
Poe, Susan
Potter, Michael
Pratt, James
Prince, James
Provencher, Rhonda

Quigley, Charlotte
Raimer, Maric
Randle, David
Ready, Roberta
Reid, Wallace
Reitz, Dennis
Rempp, Daniel
Renney, Lee

Roberts,Gregg
Roberts, Nancy
Sabado, Erlando
Salo, Claudine
Sanders, James
Sanders, Sharon
Sandstrom, Jeanette
Sawyer, Robert

Scherer, Marianne
Schindler, Peter
Schroeder, Robert
Scott, Peter
Sechrist, Mike
Seick, Marie
Shade, Deloris
Shaw, Patricia

Shoemaker, Robin
Sickbert, Ross
Simons, Alan
Sine, Jolynn
Smith, Barbara
Smylie, Janice
Sollenberger, Dwight
Song, Anna

Sowell, Donald
Spillman, Robert
Stacey, Paul
Stacklie, Cindy
Stamper, Sherrie
Stewart, Bruce
Stone, William
Stray, Linda

Swanson, Judith
Swenson, Patricia
Syverson, Bonnie
Takehara, Betty
Talvo, Aurelia
Tanhueco, Carmelita
Tarbet, Marilynne
Tate, Philip

Taylor, Gary
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Trauger, Linda

Troyer, Sharon
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Van Hook, Susan

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Walker, Jon
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Wells, Davetta
Whetstine, Barbara

Wiebusch, Jack
Wiehrer, Ingrid
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Williams, Margaret
Williams, Tonia
Wilson, Carol
Wise, Clarence
Wise, Glenn

Wise, Lawrence
Wood, Penelope
Wrzesien, Ellen
Yarbrough, Robert
Yelton, Patricia
Young, Karen
Zarelli, Richard
Zimmer, Kathleen

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Carolyn Johnston, Treasurer; Norm Carlson, Sophomore Representative; Julie Herron, Secretary; Ben Cables, Sergeant at Arms; Clay Herbst, Vice President; Lenard Valdez, President.

Sophomore Class Starts Year Bewildered and Belittled

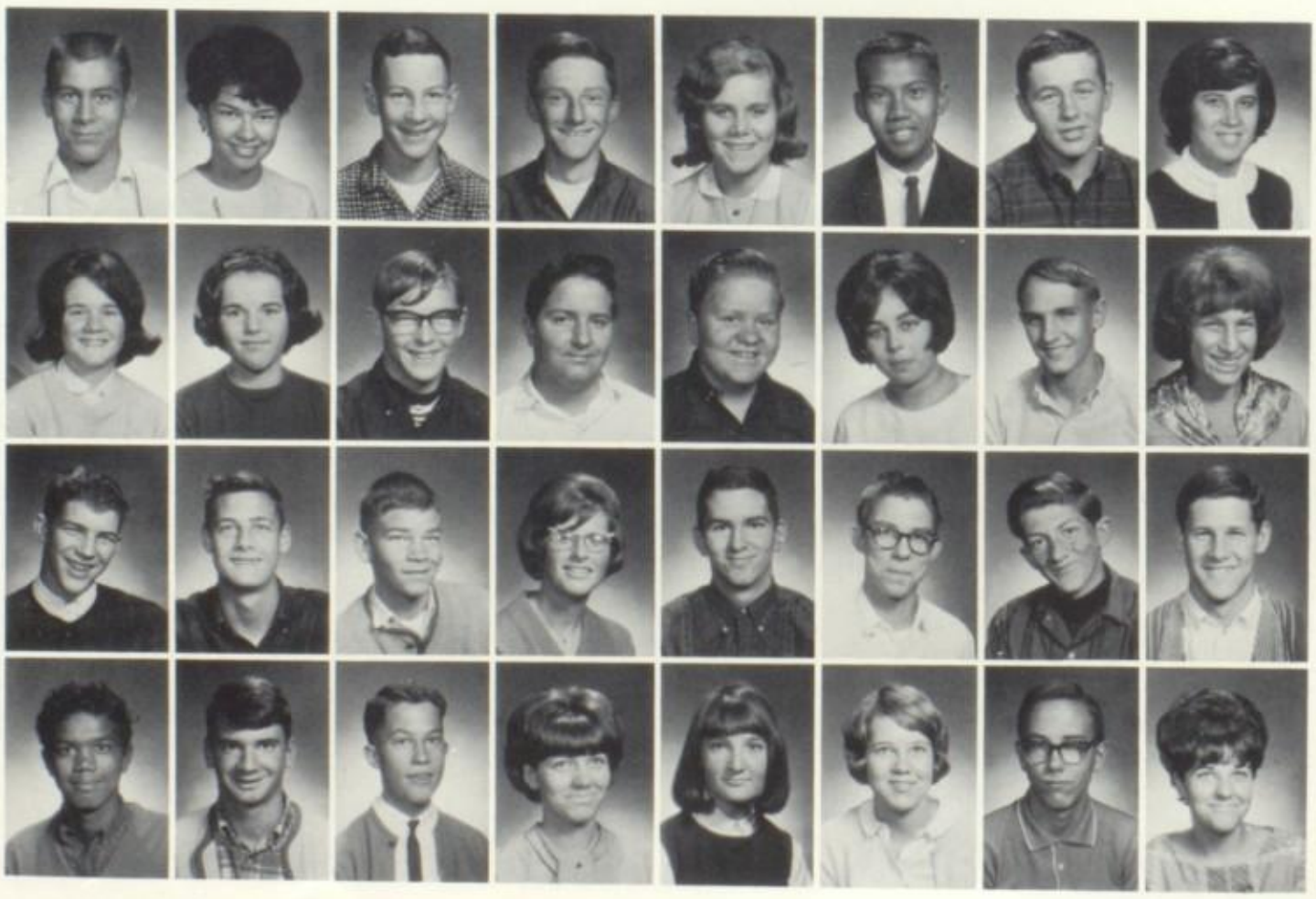
Bewildered and belittled—that's a sophomore on the first day of school. Bewildered because he thinks he will never find his next class, and belittled because he is a sophomore.

This year's sophomore was no different at first but quickly rose above the norm. A week of searching the corridors oriented him to the layout of the school. Teasing stopped when he joined clubs and worked with the upperclassmen, showing he was no longer a "little kid."

Fall came, and with it football. Two sophomores—Brett Calloway and Jim Blanchard—played varsity, while classmates turned out for JV and sophomore squads. In the fall, too, came cross country and another sophomore—Roy Blackett—ran with the varsity.

The year whirled on. Rosa Song was chosen sophomore attendant for the first big dance, the Klahowya. Basketball season saw Fred McDonald on the varsity line up, and Juanita DeMont as sophomore member of the Homecoming court. Finishing first in the March of Dimes drive was attributed to a record sale plus the generous nature of sophomores.

Spring came at last and their first year at high school ended. The sophomores had only memories and hopes for an even greater junior year.



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Anderson, Catherine
Anderson, Richard
Andres, Kenneth
Annis, Judith
Aquino, Victor
Armfield, Rocky
Asbury, Yolanda

Bayne, Nancy
Bayne, Shirley
Beasleigh, Roger
Bechtel, Gordon
Bechtel, Robert
Beem, Barbara
Bellinger, Gregory
Belmonte, Michele

Bennett, Norman
Berard, Jack
Berg, Richard
Birmeme, Lynn
Bishop, Bobby
Bishop, James
Blackett, Roy
Blanchard, James

Blosser, Eugene
Blyth, John
Bohle, Michael
Boyd, Karen
Brady, Judith
Brooks, Kristine
Brown, Keith
Brown, Pamela

Sophomore Class Quickly Orients Itself to School

Buckem, Pamela
Budea, Nick
Burgess, Greg
Burger, Michael
Burris, Robert
Butler, Sally
Cables, Benjamin
Cameron, William

Carlson, Norman
Castle, Sandra
Cawthon, James
Cervantes, Marie
Chase, Judy
Chase, Michael
Coe, John
Cofchin, Michael

Coleman, Diane
Comsia, Douglas
Corbett, Robert
Corpe, Diane
Cowan, John
Cox, Daniel
Crawford, Gary
Crawford, Jean

Crouse, John
Cunigan, Dale
Dahl, John
Daniels, Lorna
Davis, Sally
DeCremer, Shelia
DeLeon, Carlito
DeMont, Jaunita

Delameter, Lorrie
Demmon, Jeffrey
Deocampo, Cristina
Dewey, Thomas
Diehm, Larry
Dobbe, Janet
Dooley, Shirley
Dour, Nancy

Drucker, Elliott
Eby, Christine
Ellison, Eric
Emerson, Robert
Enfield, Donald
Enfield, Richard
Evans, William
Ewing, Ellen

Fisher, Daryll
Fiss, Sally
Flint, Gregg
Ford, Diane
Foster, Alan
Fowler, Patricia
Francis, Linda
Fraser, Alexander

Frater, John
Galdrige, Stephen
Galliher, Charles
Gargurevich, Cliff
Garrett, Marcia
Gaul, Jerrie
Geier, Karen
Gibson, James

Gisolo, Martin
Glascock, Paula
Golder, Marcia
Gorley, Robert
Greeley, Ann
Gretler, Susan
Groshong, Terry
Golder, Michael

Juanita DeMont Selected Sophomore Attendant to '1965

Groves, Winifred
Gudat, Sylvia
Hage, Robert
Hall, Charles
Halmot, Dan
Hammack, Pamela
Hanson, James
Harrison, Edward

Haskell, Judith
Hayes, Freddie
Hays, Randolf
Heard, David
Heath, Carol
Hedlund, Penny
Heffner, Carol
Heffner, Helen

Hehn, Maureen
Henderson, Homer
Henderson, Stephen
Hendrickson, Melanie
Henley, Roy
Henry, George
Herbst, Clay
Herron, Julee

Hewitt, James
Hickman, James
Hight, Dennis
Hill, Robert
Hillyard, Kevin
Holt, Sharon
Howe, Ronald
Hubbard, Eugene

Hultberg, Gene
Huntley, Evelyn
Hurlen, Gene
Husfloen, Kyle
Ihlefeldt, Terry
Irvin, Michael
Ives, Penny
James, Michael

Jenkins, Robert
Jessup, James
Johnson, Jody
Johnson, Rainer
Johnson, Sheri
Johnson, William
Johnson, Carolyn
Jones, Bonnie

Jones, Douglas
Jowell, Mary
Kalbrener, Kevin
Kalles, Peggy
Kampfer, Dennis
Karpstein, Holly
Kaufman, Michael
Kearns, Kathy

Keller, Gregg
Kelly, Marion
Kethadre, Trudy
Kilgore, Mary
Kimball, Jo Ann
Kirklin, Vance
Knight, Karen
Kraemer, Kay

Kragthrope, Mary
Krebs, Carl
Kreeger, Cheryl
Kubach, Donna
Kuhnau, Bruce
LaFleche, Robert
Leabow, Michael
Lemon, John

Year of Challenge' Festive Homecoming Ceremonies

Lenz, Dorothy
Longstreth, Joan
Lopez, Carl
Lopez, Ruth
Lovejoy, Helen
Lovelace, Alfred
Lutton, John
Luty, Charlene

Lyon, Theodore
MacDonald, Lee Ann
Mackey, John
Malm, Bruce
Mangerich, Diane
Mann, Marilyn
Mann, Mary
Martinac, Leslie

Martonik, George
Massey, Bradley
McClintic, Jack
McCraney, Steven
McDonald, Frederick
McDonald, Herman
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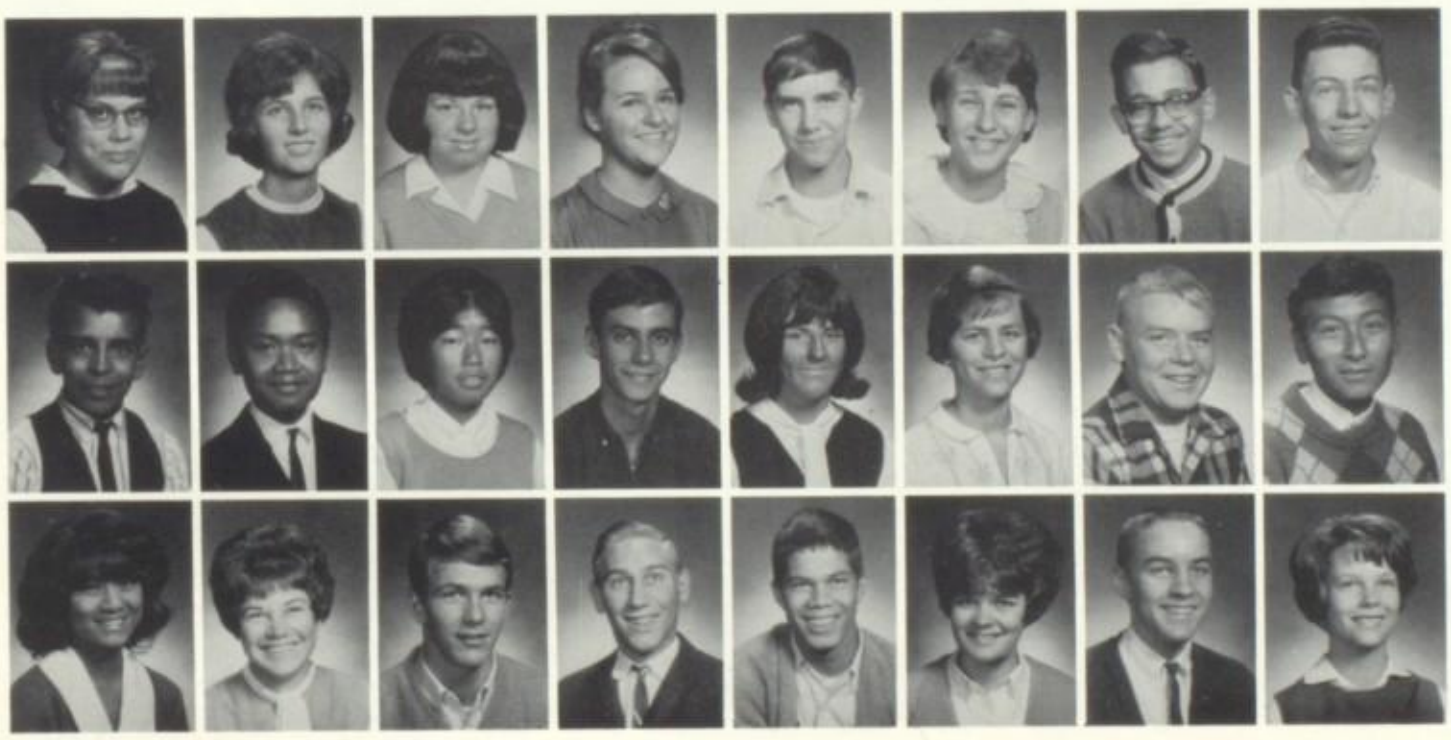
McGlasson, Cynthia



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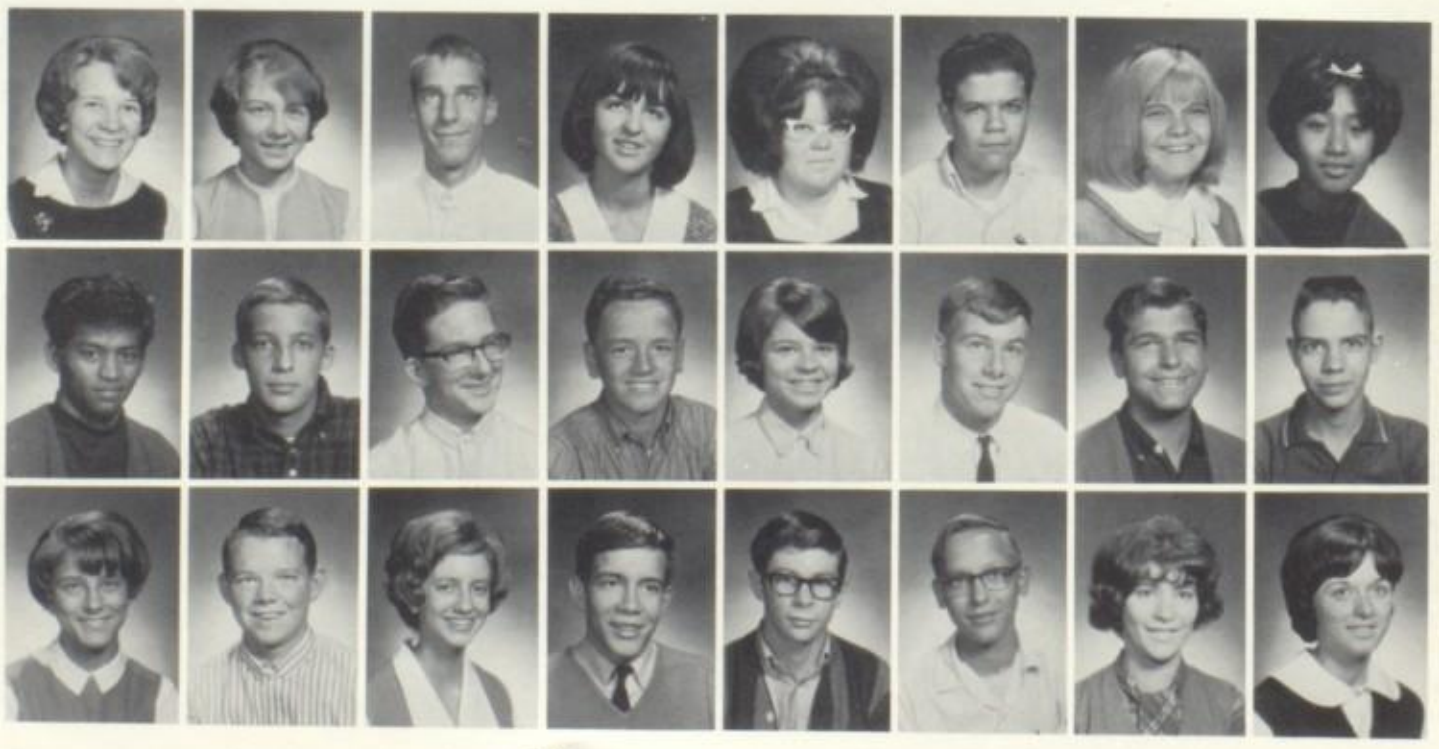

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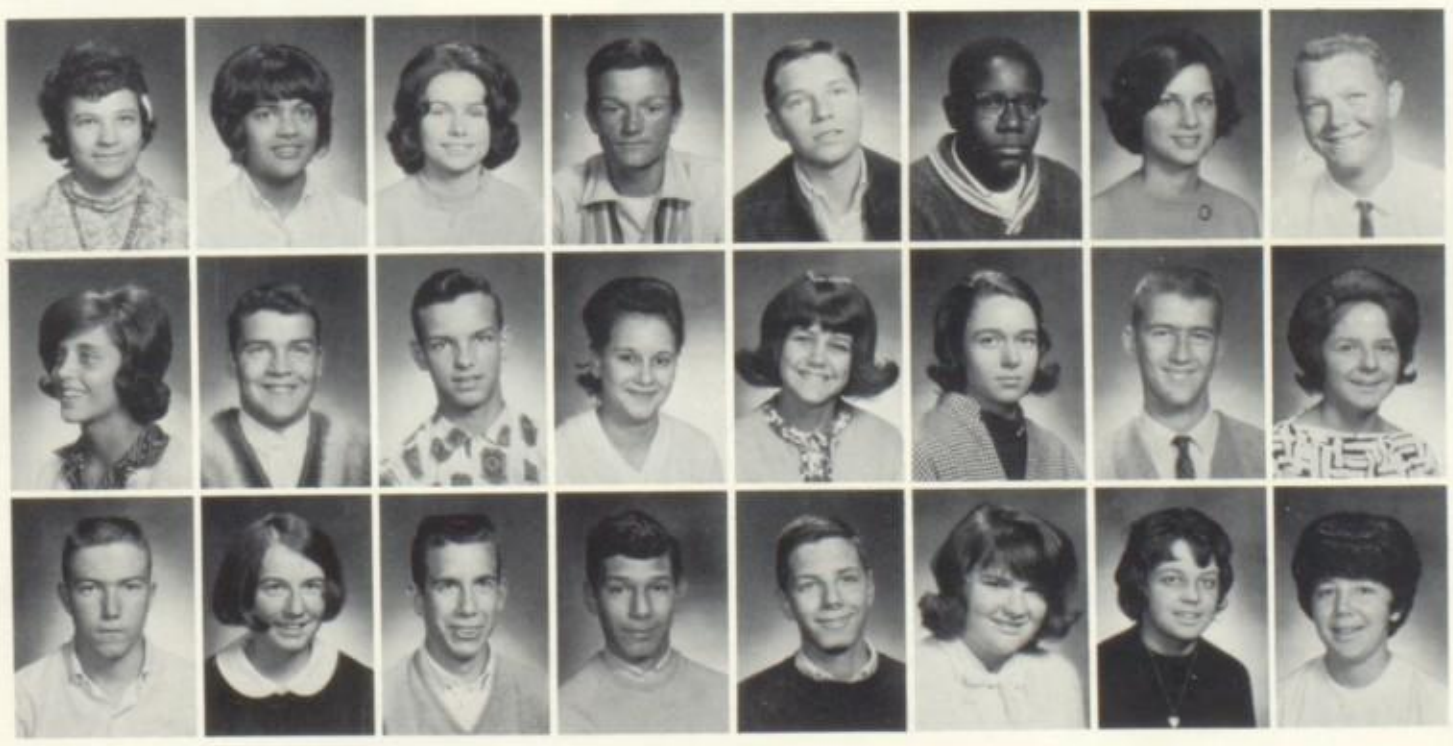

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Wigle, Vernon

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Wilson, Libby
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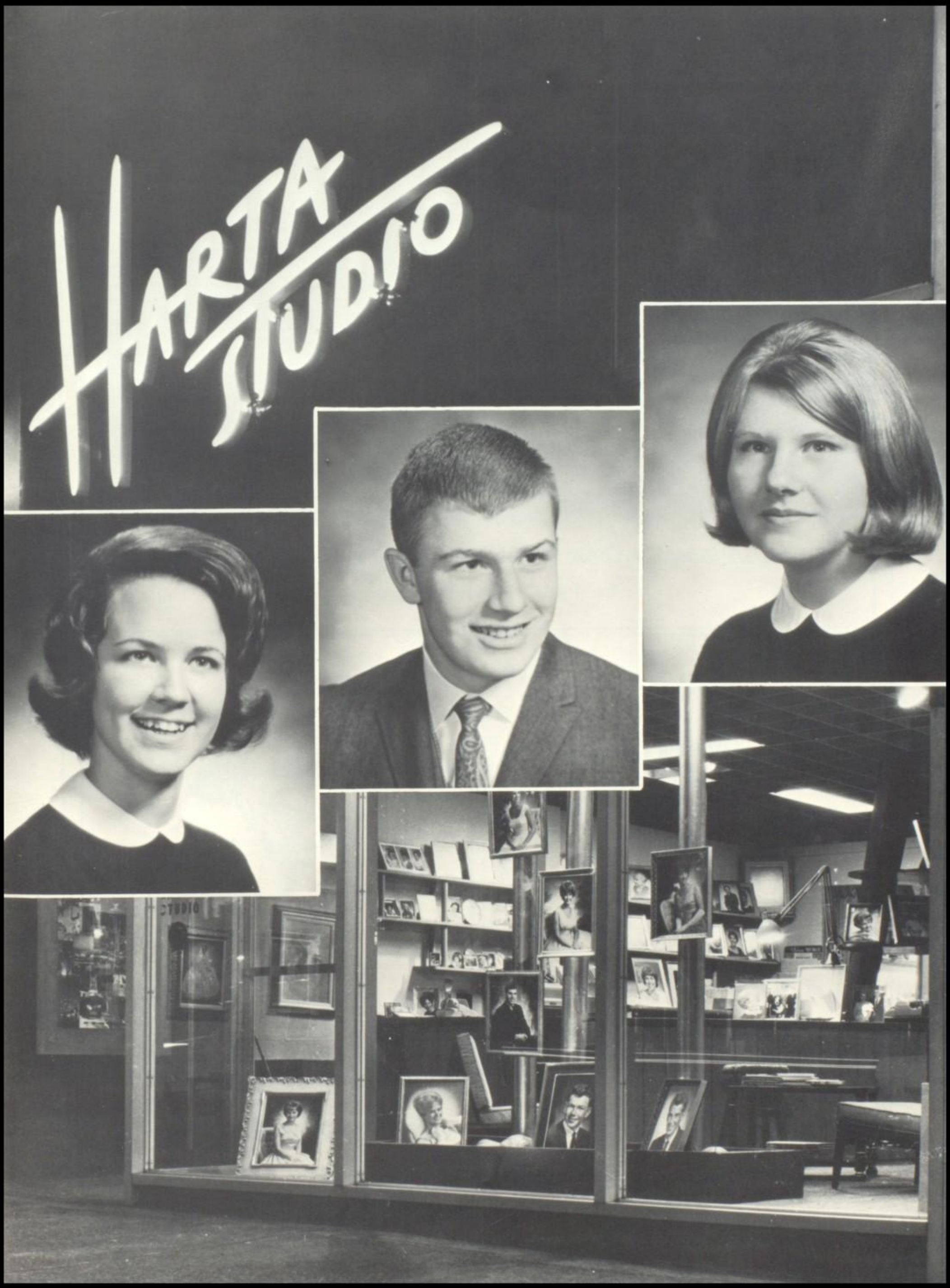
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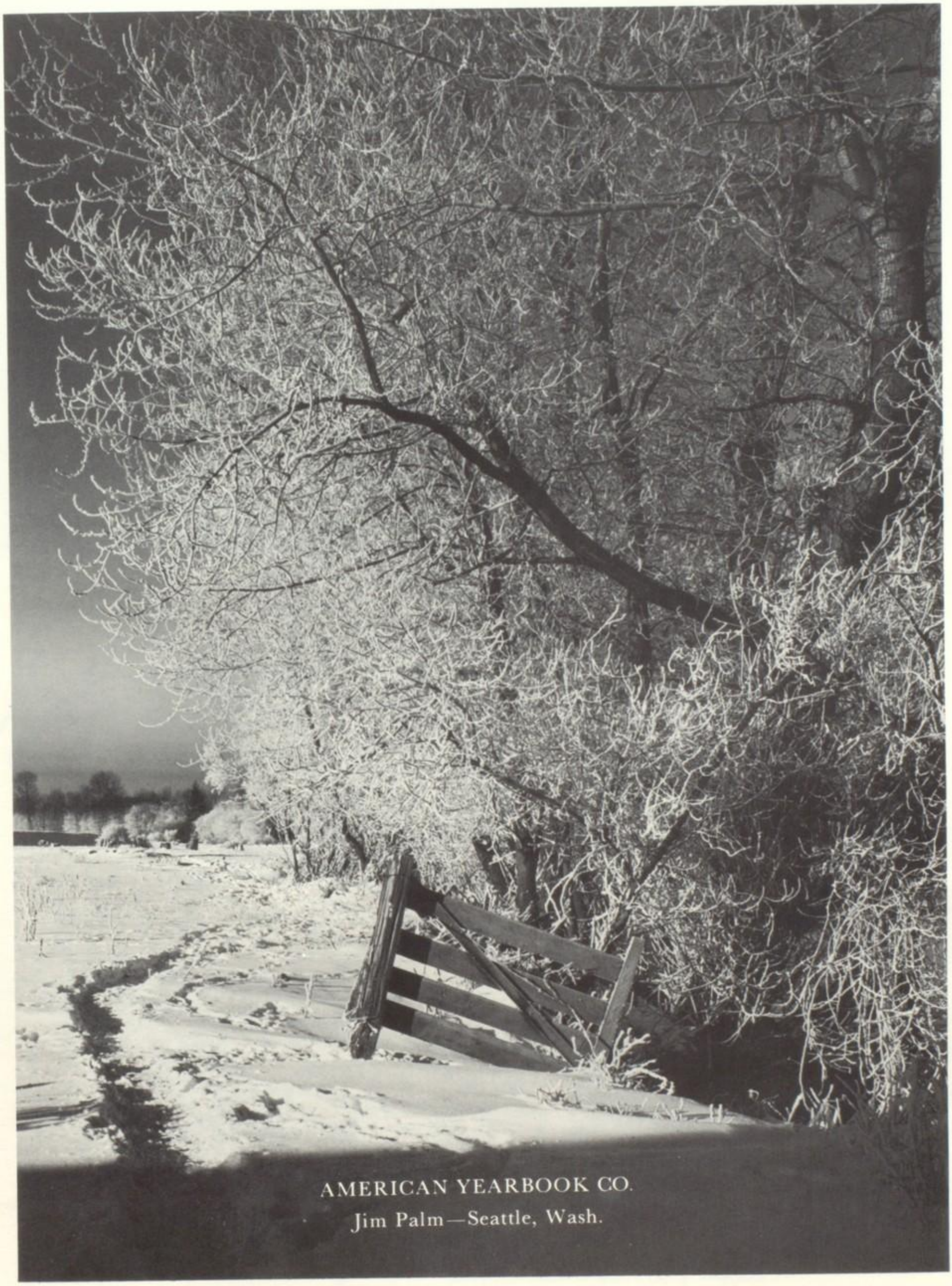

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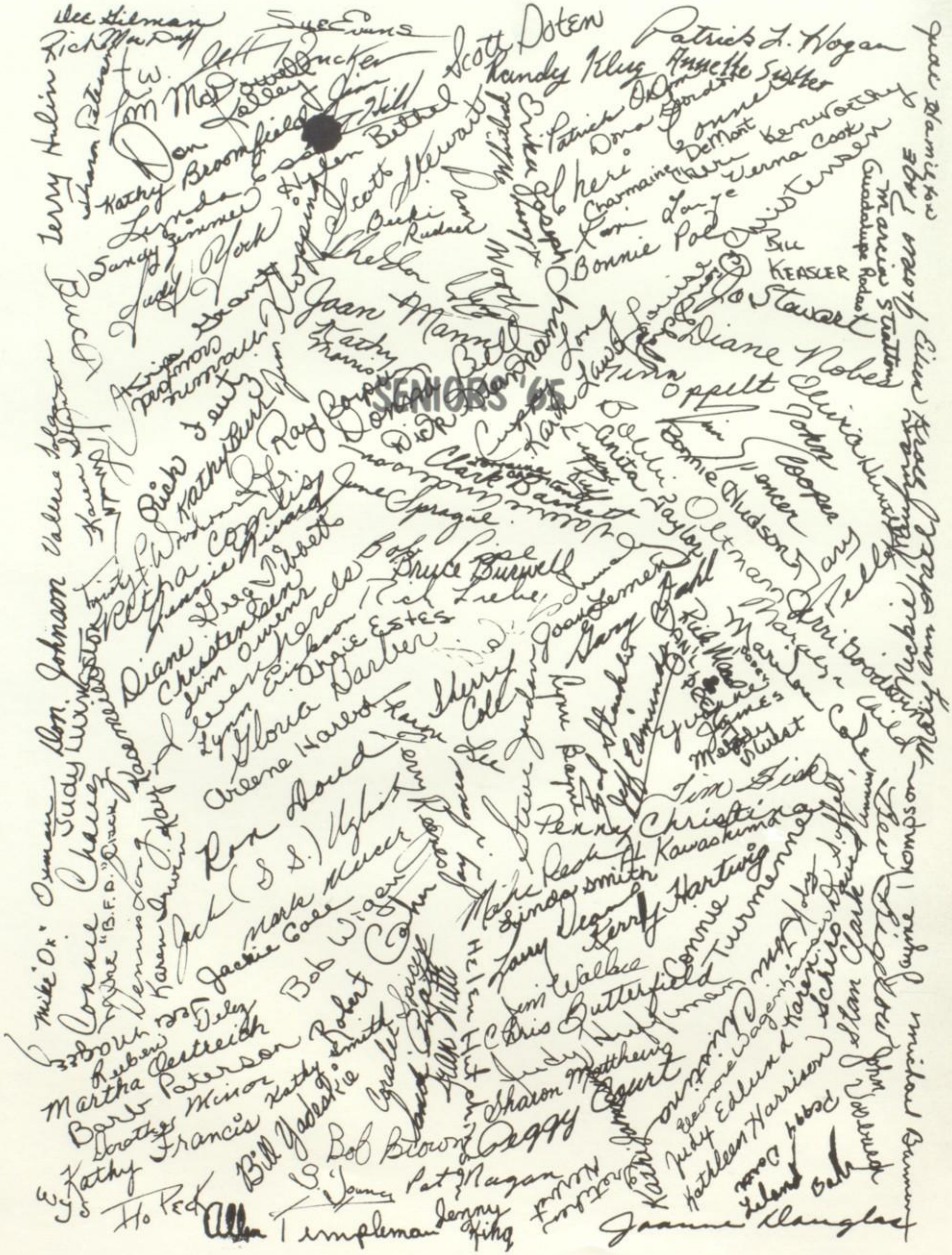
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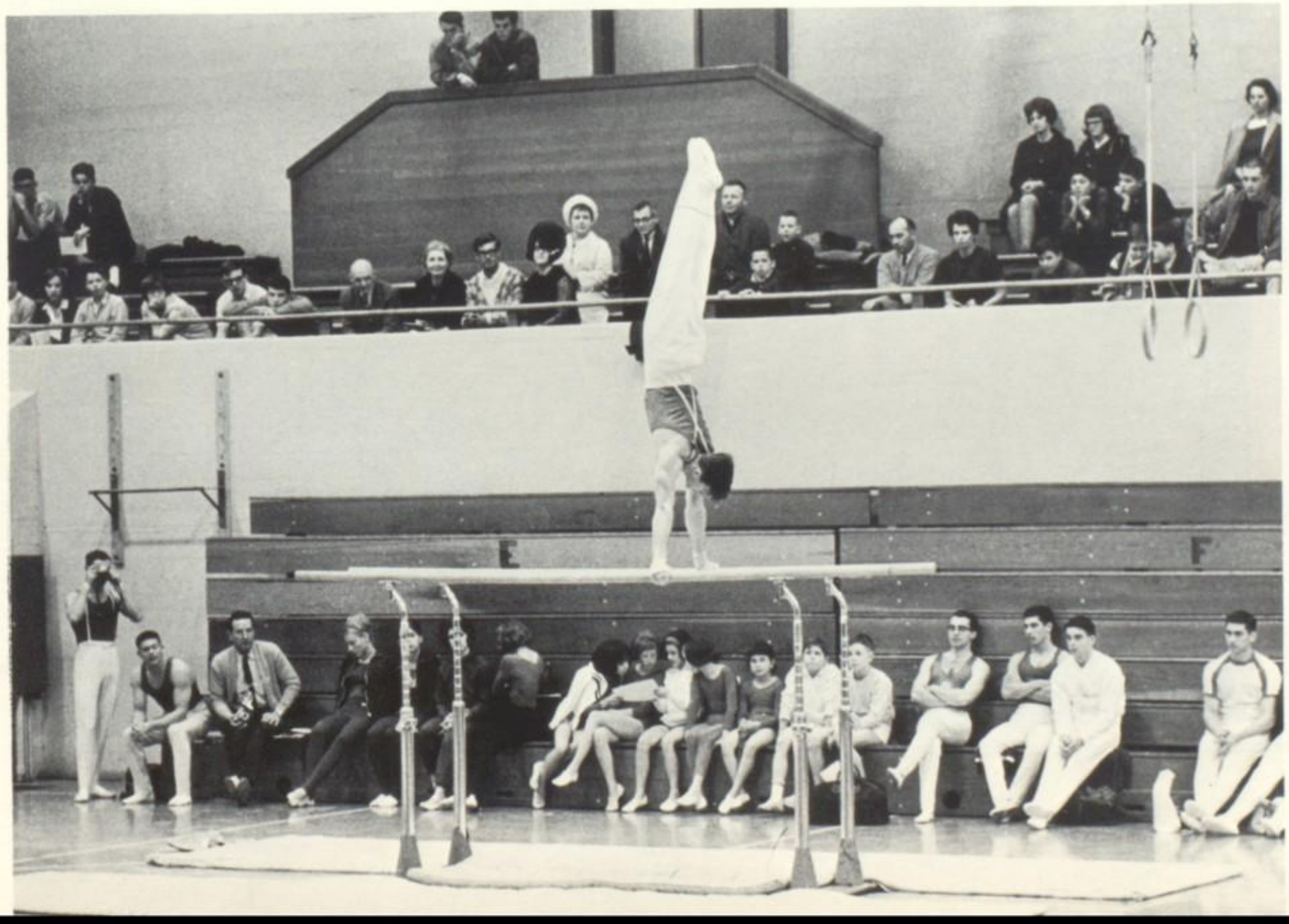

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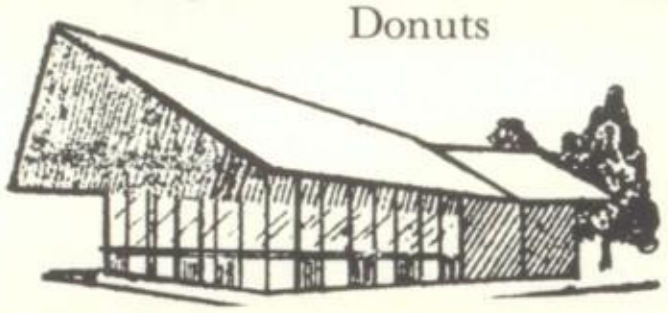

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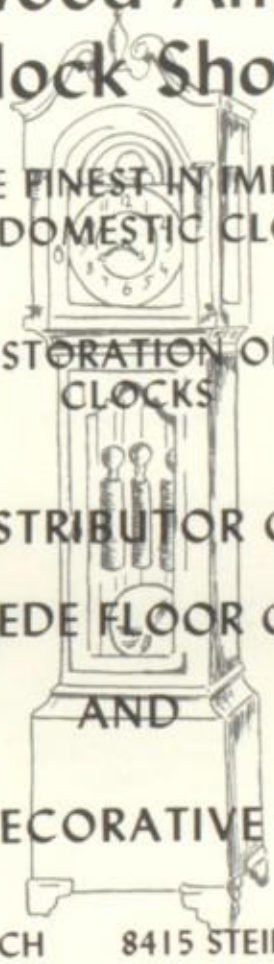

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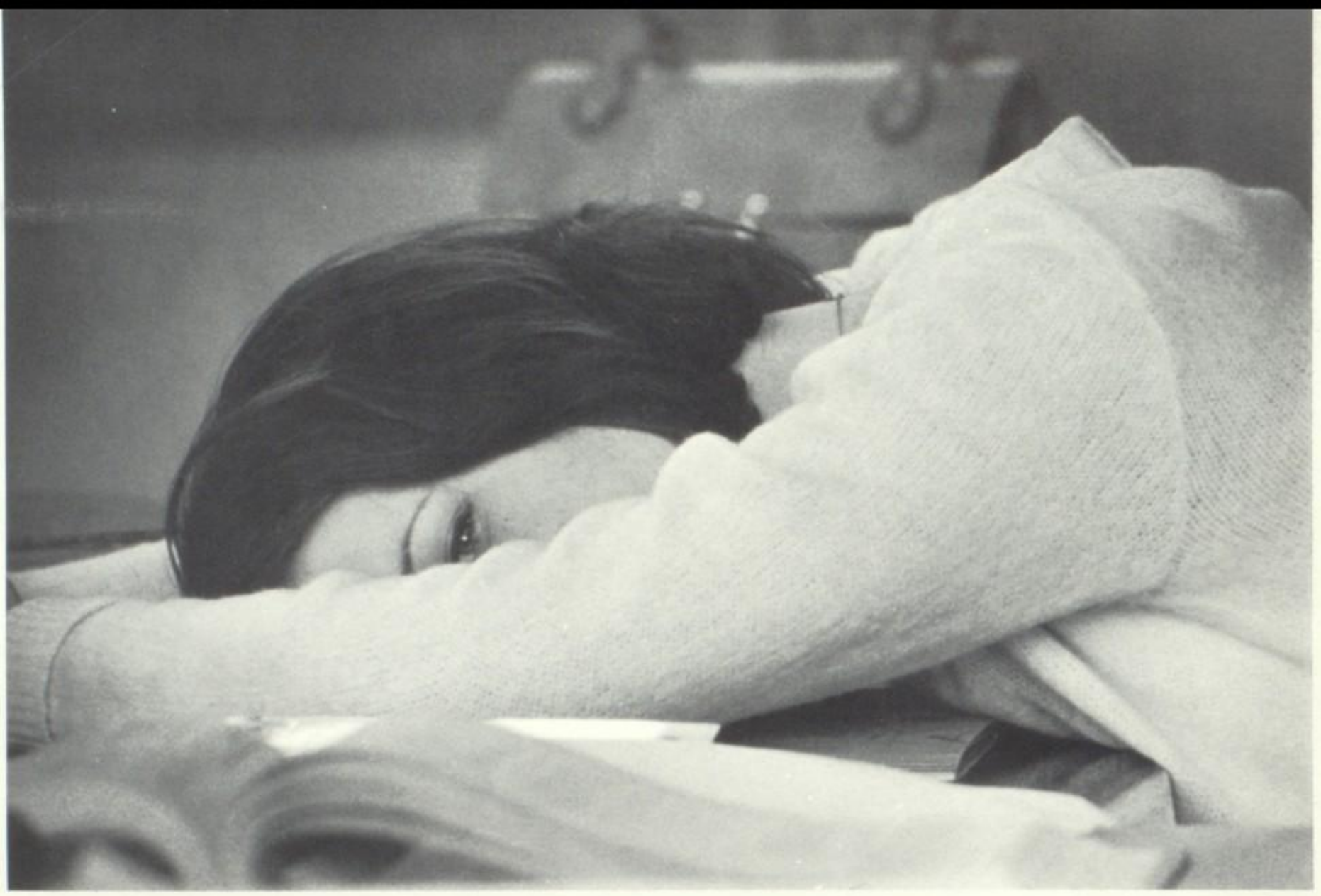

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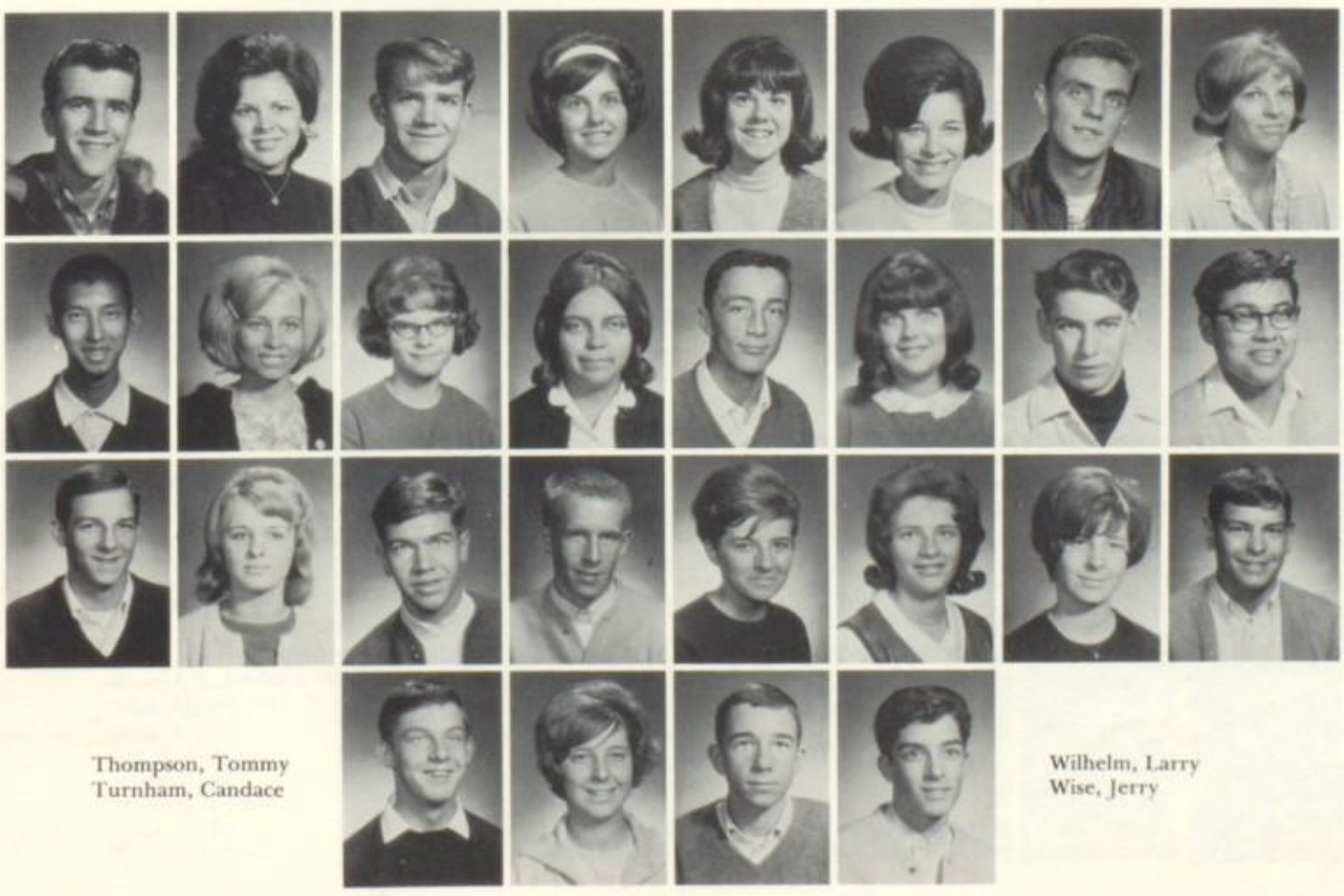

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Susie Evans, Editor

1965 CP Honor Grads

HONOR GRADUATE—A Dream Come True!! This was the reaction from several of the fourteen honor graduates in the Class of 1965.

With the announcement of the honor graduates at the annual campaign assembly, Mr. Carl Fynboe surprised many students in the senior class.

Being named as an honor graduate is a student's reward for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average throughout their high school years. They receive special recognition the night of graduation exercises as well as in the local newspapers.

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Girls' Club Annual

THE DUSHANES set a fast swinging pace for the talent at the Girls' Club Talent Show as Jim Hill and Jim Owens (Above) wailed out their songs on their saxophones. Another member of the Dushanes (Below) Fred Corpus played his guitar as he sang "Slow Down." (Right) Judy York did slow down and showed her talent as a delightful pussy cat in "Pink Panther."

Talent Assembly Scores Tremendous Hit With Audience

AL KAWASHIMA, a swinging singer, belted out "Little Latin Lupe Lou" to the amazement and enjoyment of the annual Girls' Club Talent Show. Along with Al, many unique and animated numbers were presented for the faculty and students.

THE WHITWORTH CHOIR and Ensemble entertained the student body with many songs such as: "Old Man River" and "Tonight."

CHEERLEADERS, Kay Kasemeier, Arlene Harbo and Kathy O'Rourke admire the P.S.L. Sportsmanship Trophy awarded to C. P.